



President Charles de Gaulle of France escorts Mrs. George Vanier, wife of Canada's governor general to a state dinner at the government house in Ottawa Monday night. This was the first formal affair for de Gaulle who is on a 4-day state visit to Canada.

Scores Killed, Wounded as Violence Erupts in Korea

Kennedy Says Rival Couldn't Be Nominee

Brings Up Religion Issue Himself in Change of Tactics

Wheeling, W. Va. — (AP) — An angry Sen. John F. Kennedy has brought up the religious issue himself in his West Virginia campaign and has lashed out at his chief rival.

Accepts Debate

Wheeling, W. Va. — (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy today accepted a challenge from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for a face-to-face debate during their campaigning in West Virginia's May 10 primary.

This was a new twist from the campaign leading up to the Wisconsin primary, where Kennedy defeated Humphrey. The Massachusetts senator had declined to accept an invitation from Humphrey for personal debate in Wisconsin.

orat discussed on the stump yesterday the matter of his Roman Catholic faith. He also assailed his only designated opponent in this state's primary, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, as an instrument of others who oppose Kennedy.

Kennedy said Humphrey is a "man who could not be nominated." A man who "Turn to Page 10, Col. 6"

Marine Corps' Last Canine War Hero Has 19th Birthday

Los Angeles — (AP) — A World War II hero, nearly blind and going deaf, has passed his 19th birthday.

Major Von Luckner III is a German Shepherd, last surviving member of the marines' K-9 corps of the war.

He belongs to Mrs. Jeanne Warner Platt. Marine Corps league officials reviewed the old dog's war record yesterday.

He was wounded in one Pacific battle, while dragging an injured marine to safety. He wears a steel plate in his head, and was awarded the purple heart.

In three years' service in the South Pacific, Major was credited with saving the lives of at least eight other men. He was awarded the silver star.



President Eisenhower Eats a hot dog while watching the Washington Senators defeat the Boston Red Sox, 10-1, in the American league season opener, Monday.

Nehru Tells Chou Indians are Shocked Over Border Dispute

Prime Minister Uses Tough Words Greeting Chinese Premier

New Delhi — (AP) — Chou En-lai arrived today and was promptly told by Prime Minister Nehru that China's border actions "have been a shock to all our people."

"Our relations have been imperiled for the present and future," he told the visiting red China premier.

Chou, grim-faced, had voiced hope that the Chinese-Indian border dispute could be settled "in accordance with the principles of coexistence."

Nehru smiled as he made his statement—but his words were tough and sharp.

Near the Indian presidential palace, where Chou will stay, 70 demonstrators who sought to protest with black flags were locked up for an "imminent breach of the peace."

Chou arrived by plane from Rangoon for talks with Nehru.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

109. Mrs. Betty M. Peterson, 30, of 2600 W. Wisconsin avenue.

110. Edward H. Streicher, 29, 416 N. Main street, Menasha.

111. Mrs. Angela Verhoven, 46, route 1, Brillion.

(Story on Page A-5)

Rioting in Major Cities Amounts to Revolutionary Upheaval; U. S. Concerned

Seoul, Korea — (AP) — Violent demonstrations against President Syngman Rhee's tactics killed and wounded scores of persons, including several policemen, in South Korea's major cities today.

Rhee called out the army, clamped down martial law and imposed local censorship. But the rioting raged into the night in defiance of the government's moves.

The independent newspaper Hankook Ilbo checked hospitals in Seoul and estimated the dead at 60 to 70. Other unofficial tallies said the wounded ranged between 200 and 300.

The death toll appeared sure to go higher in the outbreaks protesting government strong-arm methods in last month's election.

Senate Takes Up Durfee's Case Today

Washington — (AP) — The senate today takes up the nomination of James R. Durfee as a judge of the U. S. court of claims.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) asks speedy confirmation. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) urged that the nomination be turned down.

Wiley said in a prepared senate speech the nomination of Durfee, a Wisconsin native and currently chairman of the civil aeronautics board, was seized upon by some, including the press, as a political issue.

No Justification. "Yet," Wiley said, "there is no justification for such action. We have in Mr. Durfee a devoted public official—and character assassination is certainly not in the American tradition of due process and fair trial."

Proxmire contends that three trips Durfee took as guest of commercial airlines constituted unusual hospitality and he should not be confirmed for the \$25,500-a-year judgeship.

Proxmire maintains that Durfee violated the CAB's code of ethics in accepting free air rides and hospitality. Durfee has defended the trips as proper.

President Eisenhower first nominated Durfee to the court last August. Proxmire, however, blocked any action by the senate before it adjourned in September. He said he wanted more time to investigate the case. Eisenhower resubmitted the nomination when congress reconvened in January.

Durfee, 63, who served on the Wisconsin public service commission from 1951 to 1956, was appointed by Eisenhower to the CAB in 1956. His term expires Dec. 31, 1960. His nomination to the court post is for life.

"I am very encouraged," said Gorelik. He forecast good prospects for the boy's complete recovery and a chance for a full and healthy life.

The Kopitzke Funeral Home, Birnamwood, said there will be graveside services at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Woodlawn cemetery at Mattoon.

He is survived by a brother, Adam of Chilton, and a sister, in Minocqua.

No Major Violence

South Africa Negroes Ignore Plea to Strike

Johannesburg — (AP) — The one week strike called by the outlawed African national congress to protest the white government's strict racial laws failed to achieve its aim today.

Police in all major cities of South Africa reported that Negroes showed up in normal numbers and without hindrance by alleged intimidators.

No major violence was reported. The only police action announced at noon was a raid on an African settlement near the Indian ocean city of Port Elizabeth, where police rounded up "undesirables," questioned 200 Negroes and detained many of them.

In Johannesburg, South Africa's largest city, buses and trains from Negro settlements were crowded with workers.

Back To Work. Reports from Cape Town, Durban and elsewhere said the situation was quiet there also and Negroes were streaming to work.

Troops were standing by at such trouble spots as the Nyanga and Langa townships near Cape Town and Cato Manor near Durban. Police riot cars cruised slowly

among the houses but found no response to the strike call. Powerful police and white civilian defense forces, supported by soldiers in armored cars, patrolled Negro settlements surrounding Johannesburg on the lookout for agitators who might try to prevent Negroes from going to work and to keep them from retaliating when the workers returned home tonight.

The work stoppage started yesterday. But the day was a national Easter holiday, and this postponed the real test of the strike call until today. Most of those scheduled to work yesterday apparently were on the job.

Loss of Jobs. The government has warned Negroes that they face loss of their jobs or banishment to native reserves in the interior if they heed the stay-at-home call.

The aim of the work stoppage is to force the government to ease its stern segregation laws and to gain freedom for jailed Negro leaders. The government broke a previous work boycott by widespread raids in the Negro settlements and wholesale arrests.

Ike Will Create Disarmament Unit

Agency's Major Function Will be To Mastermind Talks With Soviets

Washington — (AP) — The Eisenhower administration has decided to create a special disarmament organization to mastermind negotiations with the Russians on arms reduction.

President Eisenhower has given a go-ahead to the project with the aim of upgrading the importance of disarmament policy in the day-to-day conduct of foreign relations.

Experts from many government agencies and departments are to be grouped into a single staff led by a high-ranking chief whose sole responsibility will be development of disarmament strategy.

Distinguished Civilian. Their boss is to be a distinguished civilian whose background and reputation will give him easy access to all cabinet officers as well as stature with foreign government leaders.

Authoritative officials who disclosed this today said the decision has no connection with repeated charges by Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) that U. S. negotiators "are ill prepared" and "inadequately instructed" for talks with the Soviets.

Administration leaders began considering this move last November, they said, before Kennedy began voicing his criticism.

Kennedy, in a Wisconsin speech March 25, called upon Eisenhower to create an "arms control research institute" to coordinate government-wide planning, research and development in the disarmament field. He said it should report directly to Eisenhower.

Kennedy claimed that American disarmament proposals have been "hurriedly drafted," mainly because less than 100 full-time officials scattered throughout the government are working in this complex field.

South Stands Aside

House Rules Committee Ready to Put Civil Rights Bill Up for Vote

Washington — (AP) — The house rules committee was ready today to give a new civil rights bill a big push toward the status of law.

Committee southerners in the past have fought the bill at every turn and with every parliamentary weapon at their command. But they have reluctantly decided to stand aside and allow the measure to come before the house for a vote that would send it to President Eisenhower.

Voting Rights. Before the committee was an original voting-rights bill passed by the house and amended by the senate. With the committee's sanction, the house may consider the amendments and accept them without the necessity of a prolonged senate-house conference.

House leaders, anticipating committee approval at today's session, have scheduled a final vote on the amended measure for Thursday.

While still opposed to the measure, southern Democrats on the rules committee abandoned their fight in the face of apparently unbeatable odds. They originally succeeded in bottling up the house bill for half a year, and were ready to fight a delaying action again if the senate had materially amended the measure.

The senate changes were viewed by southerners as relatively mild compared with what could have happened. Major provisions of the bill as passed by the senate:

1. Attempts to obstruct any federal court orders would be punishable by fines up to \$1,000 and imprisonment for one year. The house version limited the penalties to obstruction of school integration rulings.

2. Crossing a state line to avoid prosecution for bombings or possession of explosives for use in bombings would be a federal crime, as

with passage certain. No further senate action is necessary.

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2. Crossing a state line to avoid prosecution for bombings or possession of explosives for use in bombings would be a federal crime, as

would false bombing threats and aiding in transportation of explosives for bombings. The house bill did not apply to persons who helped transport explosives for bombings.

3. Voting records in federal elections would have to be preserved for at least 22 months. The house required preservation of records for 24 months.

Public Schools. 4. The government would have authority to provide schooling for children of servicemen in areas where integration orders closed public schools. The house measure provided authority for the government to take over local schools built with federal assistance when the schools were closed by integration.

Home, Garden Section, Finance Column Featured

Today's Post-Crescent contains the annual Home and Garden sections. The main special section is designated by a color cover. Presented are pages of ideas, photos, advertisements and articles to help get your home and garden in shape for the outdoor season ahead.

Also, on Page C-16 of today's Post-Crescent is the first of two articles by Sylvia Porter on the steps a would-be investor should take before parting with hard-earned money.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

De Gaulle Begins Pre-Summit Talks

French President and Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker Open Private Meetings on Strategy

Ottawa —(U)— French President Charles de Gaulle gets down to the major business of his Canadian visit today—a round of pre-summit talks with Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker and a speech.

The two leaders scheduled two private meetings to discuss western strategy at the May 16 summit conference in Paris and other matters of concern to the free world.

De Gaulle and his wife arrived in the Canadian capital from Paris Monday night, beginning a 17-day visit to Canada, the United States and French Caribbean territories.

The tour is partly social, but both De Gaulle and Diefenbaker stressed the importance of consultations in the present world situation.

Link in Chain

De Gaulle described his visit to Canada as a link in "a chain between free peoples" which began with his recent trip to Britain and will be concluded with his talks with President Eisenhower.

The Canadian prime minister said De Gaulle's visit "gives expression to the close relationship which has developed between members of the North Atlantic community, and to the never-ending need for continued cooperation with full consultation among the members of NATO, in matters which affect not only the vital interests of the western world, but of freedom itself in the world."

Also taking part in the talks are the foreign ministers of the two countries — Maurice Couve de Murville of France and Howard Green of Canada; Francis Lacoste, French ambassador to Canada, and Pierre Dupuy, Canadian ambassador to France.

Special Attention

The talks were expected to cover the whole range of international problems, with

special attention to disarmament and the suspension of nuclear tests, in which Canada has a major interest.

These are the only high-level conversations scheduled for De Gaulle's 4-day Canadian visit. He will leave Ottawa tomorrow morning for brief stops in Quebec, Montreal and Toronto before going on to Washington on Friday.

Committee to Help Indians

7 Members to Work on Problems Of Termination

Madison —(U)— A 7-member committee was created today to work on remaining problems in connection with federal termination of the Menominee Indian reservation Dec. 31.

Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, chairman of the state committee working on plans for setting up the state's new county, established the body.

Need Attention

Subjects still needing attention include public welfare, a parks system in the reservation and access to fishing and hunting areas.

Reynolds asked the tribe to furnish three members. He said others would be Sen. Reuben LaFave (R-Oconto), Assemblyman John Gray (D-Antigo), Asst. Atty. Gen. John Bowers and a representative of the conservation department to be named by director L. P. Voigt.

Work Progressing

"The tribe has made fine progress so far in carrying out transition plans," Reynolds said.

Melvin Robertson, superintendent of the Indian Affairs agency in Keshena, reported that the road improvement program within the reservation is well along but much work remained to be done in the welfare field. Forest management work, he added, was under way to tie in with conservation department standards.

Watch Primary For New Signs Of Discontent

Friends of Nixon Worried Over Move To Liberal Camp

Washington —(U)— Vice President Richard M. Nixon's friends watched today's New Jersey senatorial primary for signs of the scope of discontent among conservative Republicans.

Some members of the right wing have voiced fears in recent weeks that the vice president may be getting ready as the prospective presidential nominee to take the party over to the liberal camp.

If Robert Morris, former counsel for the senate internal security subcommittee, should score an upset over Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) in the primary, the outcome would be certain to fan a new flame of demands for Nixon to take a stand with the conservatives.

Beyond Program

A Case victory, on the other hand, apparently would tend to confirm Nixon's judgment that to win the votes of independents and some Democrats in November he had better go a measurable distance beyond the Eisenhower program in some fields.

Nixon has made it clear to his associates he has no intention of moving so far in this direction that he will be tagged as a liberal. He prefers a designation as a "constructive conservative."

But even that would be unlikely to mollify the right wingers if Morris should win the party nomination in a populous state such as New Jersey.

Morris has pitched his campaign on the contention that Case is too liberal.

Valdosta, Ga. —(U)— The board of education's action following a 4-hour special hearing Monday. At issue was a demand by the parents of 14-year-old Earl Cornelius that Martin and Mrs. Dwight Maples, a teacher, be fired for spanking the eighth grader.

Despite the threat of a teacher-less school, Lowndes county school Supt. C. W. Meacham was not available for comment. A service station operator said Meacham drove off about midnight, saying, "Come on, let's go to Atlanta."

Apparently the superintendent planned to confer with state school officials at the capitol.

Martin, principal for nine years, repeatedly expressed concern and regret over the effect the squabble would have on the pupils. But he said he could not continue to head the school without the backing of the board of education and they had failed to give it to him.

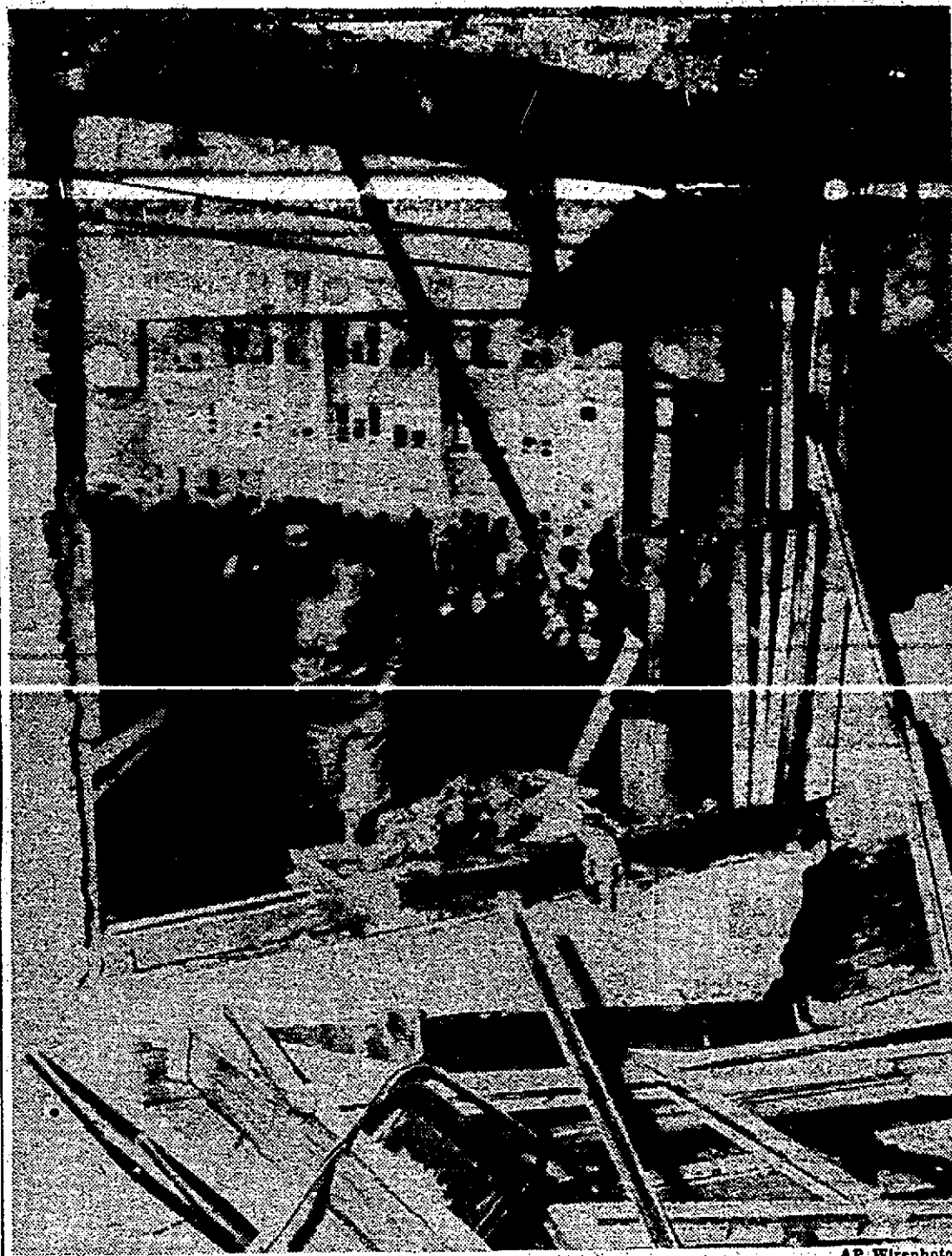
He denied that he encouraged any of the teachers to follow his lead in resigning. "I have let them make that decision themselves."

Martin and his wife received many visitors Monday night as friends dropped by to pledge their support. Lights also burned late in other houses of this small community with a population of about 1,000 located some 10 miles north of Valdosta, as parents gathered to discuss the problem.

Agree With Mayor

Most of the townspeople agreed with Mayor D. K. Hollis who said he did not think the publicity would be good for the boy, school or Habira.

Martin and Mrs. Maples,



A Explosion Ripped Into the home of Z. Alexander Looby, Negro member of the Nashville city council and attorney for Negroes arrested in sit-in demonstrations. This was the scene inside the Looby house, looking across the street toward Meharry Medical college. Police said the bomb apparently was dynamite thrown from a passing car.

Remainder May Quit Today

Principal, Half of Faculty, Resign Over Paddling Incident at School

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Major Von Luckner III, said to be the last surviving member of the marine K-9 corps of world war II, has celebrated his 19th birthday. He's nearly blind and going deaf, but still an imposing figure in his marine corps "dress blues." He now belongs to Mrs. Jeanne Warner Platt of Los Angeles. Marine corps league officials attended his birthday celebration and reviewed his illustrious career on battlefields.

Olson Claims Study Committee Stalling on Tax Revision Report

Delegates Thump for Charge on Sales at GOP Waukesha Meeting

By The Associated Press

Wisconsin Republicans Monday talked taxes — a subject foremost in the minds of many persons as they hurried to file state and federal returns before the deadline last midnight.

Said Jack Olson, Republican candidate for gubernatorial nomination, "Some handpicked Democrats" on the Governor's Tax Study commission are stalling a report on tax revision. He spoke to Young Republicans in Milwaukee.

A GOP meeting in Waukesha heard delegates thump for a state sales tax, but only if it is not piled on top of existing taxes.

All of this came only a few hours after Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson said at his weekly news conference in Madison it appeared unlikely that the tax study group would be able to prepare a recommendation to present to the legislature at the session opening May 16.

Hits Sales Tax

As the Republicans were having their say, a Democratic candidate asserted that the two Republicans contending for the nomination as candidate for governor are pledging only "a tough, burdensome sales tax." The speaker was Robert Moses who seeks nomination as the secretary of state candidate. He spoke in Milwaukee.

The Waukesha meeting was under the sponsorship of the Republican party's Interim Platform committee, which will hold a series of meetings throughout the state to gather GOP opinion.

Meeting chairman, Assemblyman Bryon Wackett of Watertown, said, "the only real new avenue to taxation left for the state is the sales tax."

In a unanimous decision, delegates agreed that any sales tax must also carry provision for the relief of real and personal property taxes and elimination of the surtax on income.

Ken Markel of Brookfield said the platform should include a plank establishing a maximum on property taxes.

Critical of Doyle

Olson, who is opposed for the GOP nomination by Philip Kuehn, was most critical of a statement by James E. Doyle, Madison attorney and former Democratic party chairman, who heads a subcommittee of the study commission. He said last week,

according to Olson, that the tax distribution study could not be complete soon. Olson declared:

"Tax distribution is something that could be argued for 10 years. I am asking Doyle and Gov. Nelson when they are going to quit bluffing and get out the report."

He said he had talked to a number of commission members who "feel they are ready to start tax revision now."

Screen Actors Guild Ratifies New Contract

Hollywood —(U)— Members of the Screen Actors Guild have ratified a new contract with major movie studios.

More than 1,500 SAG members, meeting in the Hollywood palladium Monday night, voted unanimous approval of the agreement reached April 8.

Ratification means the studios are free to begin work on new productions. Work was resumed earlier on some of the eight pictures interrupted by the actor's strike, called March 7.

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Today's Chuckle

During a week when her husband and all three children were sick at home, the harassed young wife commented: "The toughest thing about being a housewife is that you have no place to stay home from."

(Copr. 1960)

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Says Sit-Downs May be Communist Inspired

Former President Truman Recalls That 1937 Demonstrations Had Red Backing

Ithaca, N. Y. —(U)— Are sit-down demonstrations against lunch-counter segregation in the south communist-inspired? "I wouldn't be surprised," says former President Harry S. Truman.

The former Democratic president, at a news conference Monday at Cornell university here, recalled that the first sit-down strike in the nation in 1937 had been inspired by communists.

He said he had told Cornell students at seminars that he

was "against the southern students shutting up a man's place of business" but, on the other hand, he did not believe a businessman should "bar anyone from his place of business."

Declines at First

Truman at first declined to discuss possible presidential nominees of either the Democratic or Republican parties.

However, when a reporter remarked that Truman previously had made complimentary remarks about Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, the former president said:

"I know Mr. Rockefeller very well and like him. He used to work for me and did a good job."

Rockefeller is considered a possibility for the Republican presidential nomination even though he withdrew last December from active competition for it.

Democratic Draft

When a newsman, in an obvious reference to Stevenson, asked whether Truman thought there would be a draft for the Democratic nomination, Truman replied:

"There never has been a man drafted for president."

Asked whether he thought Stevenson would like to be president, Truman said: "Of course he would. I know from experience." Truman, however, gave no indication that he thought Stevenson was actively seeking the party's nomination.

Truman conducted seminars during the afternoon for about 60 outstanding Cornell students. They met with the former president in small groups.

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To the chiropractor these seemingly remarkable cures were merely due to the accidental adjustment of a vertebrae in the spine which through some former injury had become subluxated (misaligned), interfering with the normal transmission of nervous energy to the affected part.

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College Announces Changes in Staff

Harlan Kirk, Nine Others Resign; Leaves, Appointments Approved

Ten resignations, ten appointments and nine leaves of absence for Lawrence college staff members were acted upon by the executive committee of the board of trustees Monday afternoon.

Leading the list of resignations was that of Harlan S. Col. Betz Kirk, business manager of Lawrence for ten years, who has been appointed administrative assistant to the financial officer.



Thompson, Kennington, vice-president of Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich.

President Knight commented: "We are deeply sorry to have Mr. Kirk leave our campus. His contributions during the past ten years have been major ones, both within the college and in the Appleton community. We are glad, however, that Lawrence has had so large a place in his career and all of us wish him very well indeed in his important new responsibility at Michigan State."

Take New Jobs
The Lawrence president also announced that the following will leave for appointments elsewhere: Col. Albert L. Betz, who has been assigned to the Pentagon; Dr. Tatjana Fabian-Lanko, who will return to her home in Germany; Dr. Garth Kennington, presently on leave, to the biology department of the University of Wyoming; and Dr. Craig R. Thompson, who will become director of the library as well as a professor of English at Haverford college.

Five additional resignations were accepted: Michael Roth, drama; Elizabeth Wright, religion; Warren Caryl, German; W. E. Haisley, physics; and Florence Link, reference librarian. They have not yet announced their plans.

Seven of the nine faculty members whose leaves of absence were approved will do scholarly work in Europe.

To Study Music
Professor James Ming will spend the summer and the first semester of next year in Paris, studying musical composition with the famed teacher Nadia Boulanger. LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory, will take the second semester off, part of which will also be spent in Europe.

Also planning European study are Dorrit Friedlander of the German department; Dr. Chester J. Hill, psychology; Dr. Carl P. Wellman, philosophy; Dr. Charles Breunig, history; and Dr. Bruce Cronmiller, French. Dr. James C. Stewart, mathematics, will take a National Science foundation award to study at the University of Michigan, while Dr. William H. Riker will be at the Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Science in Palo Alto, Calif.

New comers to next year's staff will include Maj. Carroll Newstrom commanding officer of the AFOTC; John R. Shaw, assistant professor of Russian; Roger Trumbore, an administrative head for the David Mayer III, instructor in theater and drama; Danication.

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Intermarriage Basis of Race Conflict

Billy Graham
Presents Views
In Easter Speech

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Billy Graham's Easter message about race relations in America contains many significant passages. The world evangelist, just back from a tour of Africa, says the most burning issue of modern times is the race question, that people are discussing it all over the world and that it is not confined to South Africa or to the south in the United States. He says:

"Wherever two races, nationalities or cultures live side by side there are tensions and problems."

The real issue is one of mutual adjustment — whether it shall be forced, or follow the paths of evolution.

"The Bible," says Billy Graham, "recognizes that each individual has the right to choose his own friendships and social relationships. I am convinced that forced integration will never work. You cannot make two races love each other and accept each other at the point of bayonets. It must come from the heart if it is to be successful. Otherwise, we can build walls of hatred and prejudice that will take generations to overcome."

Jim Crowism
"Christ said that our problems come from within: 'Out of the heart are the issues of life.' The supreme court can make all the decisions it feels are necessary; but, unless they are implemented by goodwill,

love and understanding, great harm will be done. "I am equally convinced that 'Jim Crow' must go. It is absolutely ridiculous to refuse food or a night's lodging to a man on the basis of skin color. There are many cultured, refined, educated Negroes, Indians or Mexicans, who are insulted as human beings when they cannot get a decent place to sleep in many parts of our country."

The evangelist says that some clergymen of both races have unwisely made the "race issue" their gospel and that it is more important to create an atmosphere "where all racial differences can be settled and love can prevail." He added: "This doesn't mean that the race problem is not to be preached and taught—but it is not to be our 'gospel' nor are we to judge a man's relationship to God solely on the basis of his attitude on the race question."

Racial Intermarriage
"Unfortunately too many people who want to see the race problem solved overnight are too impatient. They cry out that they have 'waited long enough,' and they, therefore, approve of those who take the law into their own hands by inciting provocative demonstrations. Yet only a few years ago the lynch mobs felt the same way and wouldn't let the law take its course. Today lynchings are rare."

The core of the race problem — intermarriage — is not often touched on by those who argue publicly about the theory of "integration." Anybody who has discussed this subject with fair-minded southerners will find that mere refusal to serve Negroes and whites at the same lunch counter is in itself not the issue. Nor is the question of mere attendance of Negroes and whites in the same schoolrooms the underlying obstacle. The possibility of intermarriage is the basic fear of those who oppose "integration."

Approves Ban
A prominent Negro who is one of the leading editors of a self-governing country in central Africa, said intermarriage in his country was forbidden by law and that he heartily approved of the ban. His reasons were based on pride of race.

The people who feel deepest about the race question speak of the intermarriage issue as superseding all else. They say that controversies about lunch rooms and schools are mere symptoms of the larger conflict on the intermarriage question. There have been



City Clerk Elden Broehm administers oaths of office to city officers, from left, Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell, Assessor John A. Pierre and Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein. City Attorney Don Jury took his oath earlier. Broehm was sworn in by Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell. All were reelected April 5 without opposition.

Anthropologist to Speak at College

A specialist in skeletal identification in medico-legal problems, anthropologist Dr. Wilton Krogman of the University of Pennsylvania, will address at Lawrence college convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Memorial chapel. His topic is "Darwin and Human Evolution: Evidence and Belief."

Dr. Krogman holds advanced degrees from the University of Chicago and received an honorary L.L.D. from Baylor university in 1956. He taught at the University of Chicago, Western Reserve university and the University of Washington.

Since 1947 Dr. Krogman has been director of the Philadelphia Center for Research in Child Growth.

some intermarriages between whites and Negroes in America but more unions between whites and members of the yellow races. It is on this subject that the men in the pulpit will be called upon more and more to define the application of their doctrines of human love so that worried mothers and fathers living in areas where non-whites predominate can be given some answer consistent with the teaching of Christian love.

Wisconsin Heading for Sales Tax, Writer Says

Predicts One More Income Tax
Revision Before Major Change

Wisconsin is almost certainly heading for a sales tax — if not immediately, within the next two or three years, according to John Wynyard, Madison correspondent for the Post-Crescent.

In a speech Tuesday to Wynyard at the Appleton Lions club, Wynyard said the legislature has been working around the tax problem for a year, and will

consider it again when it convenes May 16.

He predicted the income tax will be revised to meet demands once more, then some form of sales tax will be approved by the legislature.

"Our spending appetites are outrunning our traditional fiscal machinery," he said. "No realist believes we aren't going to spend more in the next 10 or 15 years."

The added expense is due, in part, to the population distribution and the need for more schools and other state-financed services, he said.

On the local level, the only relief from the property tax can come from the income tax, but there are limits to how much personal income can be taxed, Wynyard stated. The system must be revised.

The only alternative is more federal spending and loss of home rule, he added.

Less Tax Resistance
He told the group he believes Gov. Nelson's "blue ribbon" tax study committee almost certainly will come up with recommendation for a sales tax.

Although there has been traditional resistance to a sales tax in Wisconsin, Wynyard said he felt there is now less public opposition to it than politicians believe.

Speaking on Wisconsin state government, he said the machinery of state government is basically the same here as in other states, but it is distinctive because it is clean and democratic.

State Government
"I can't remember one first-class government scandal in 20 years," he said. Wynyard said he didn't mean it strictly as praise, but as a contrast to states around Wisconsin.

There is no more democratic election system than Wisconsin's, it has a good merit advancement system and there is very little job patronage, he said.

State government reflects the habits and tradition of the people, he added.

Wynyard explained that good government can be maintained if the people vote, keep informed of the issues and let the politicians know their wants.

Dr. Simon will discuss money and attitudes of marriage, family worship, the emotional factor in marriage and sacrifices in marriage.

A question-and-answer period will follow each talk.

A small service charge will be taken, but no advance registration is required.

The planning committee for this year's clinic include the Rev. Henry Simon, pastor, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casanova, of Faith church.

Calumet County 4-H
Reaches Member Goal

Chilton—The Calumet county 4-H membership goal of 600 set last fall by the leaders' council has been reached.

Final enrollment figures show there are 176 first year members and 117 members over 15 years of age. Of the 117 over 15-years of age, 64 are junior leaders. Girls outnumber the boys, 318 to 232, in making up the county's 24 clubs.

The county 4-H program is conducted by the county 4-H club agent under the direction of the leaders' council. This group consists of 132 volunteers who serve as club and project leaders. They are assisted by 64 junior leaders.

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Twain School Hires Kaukauna College Graduate

Chilton — Helen Zacharias, route 2, Hilbert, has been hired to teach at Twain school, District No. 3 in Chilton township.

Miss Zacharias, 20, will be a June graduate of Outagamie County Teachers college, Kaukauna. She will replace Earl Euclide who taught the school year include Eleanor Knipp, Brothertown school; Aaron Jahnke, Whittier school; Geraldine Trochel, Hawthorne school, Rantoul district 5; Ruth Propp, Potter school, Rantoul district 3, and James Schmitz, Riverview school, joint district 4, Rantoul and Charlestown.

Beloit — Warner Electric Brake and Clutch company today reported net earnings of \$685,883 for 1959 on sales of \$11,636,334.

President Steven Wood said the earnings, equal to \$16.03 per share, and sales were second only to 1958, when Warner earned \$822,886 on sales of \$12,725,162.

Easter Message Carries Both Joy, Challenge

Resurrection
Means Dedication,
Worship, Pastor Says

The message of Easter contains not only peace, joy and hope, but also a challenge, the Rev. W. Gammelin, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, told his congregation Easter Sunday.

"Easter proclaims to the world a Gammelin message of temporal and everlasting peace, joy and hope. Then as now for those who hear and accept the message of the risen Christ, gloom is displaced with gladness, sadness with joy, despair with hope," the Rev. Gammelin said.

"But the Easter message does more than proclaim a comforting message of hope and assurance. To all who hear it, it presents a challenge to worship, a challenge to consecration, and a challenge to share the message of Easter with others."

Worship From Gratitude
When the women had heard the angel proclaim that Christ had risen from the dead they departed immediately with amazement and great joy and ran to tell the disciples. Along the way they met the risen Christ and they fell down at his feet and worshipped Him."

The pastor said, "When the fact of Christ's resurrection becomes a matter of reality for us, then we, too, out of gratitude for what Christ has done and accomplished for

us, must worship Him. That is one of the challenges of Easter."

"If our reverence for Christ is sincere and true, then we will not only worship Him on Easter but on the Sunday and Sundays following. If we have really comprehended the meaning of Christ's resurrection and its relevancy for us personally, we will not be merely 'festival Christians'—we will not be only Easter Christians," the Rev. Mr. Gammelin said.

Consecration
"Our worship of Christ must be a constant, daily exercise. We must worship Him personally and in our family circle by daily meditation, Bible reading and prayer."

Easter also challenges us to live our lives in consecration and dedication to the risen Christ. If we truly believe that Christ arose from the dead and lives and reigns today, then we must make Him, the Lord of our lives, and express the gratitude of our hearts to the risen Christ by living lives of honesty and purity; by showing love, mercy and compassion toward all our fellowmen; by living our lives in conformity to the will of God and the gospel and of the risen Savior. This is the challenge of Easter."

"Easter with its message of peace, joy and hope for all men demands of us that we share this faith and hope with our fellowmen, that they too might be freed from the curse of sin and death and enjoy the assurance of eternal salvation. The angel at the tomb on the first Easter morn commanded those early visitors to 'Go, tell of the Savior's resurrection.'"

Warner Company Has
Earnings of \$685,883

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President Steven Wood said the earnings, equal to \$16.03 per share, and sales were second only to 1958, when Warner earned \$822,886 on sales of \$12,725,162.

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is to our
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with knit-in freedom



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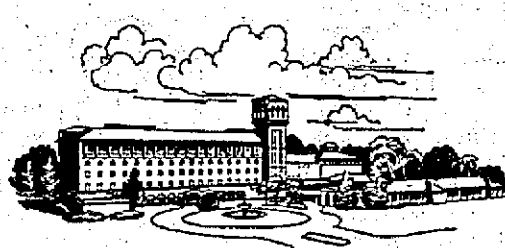
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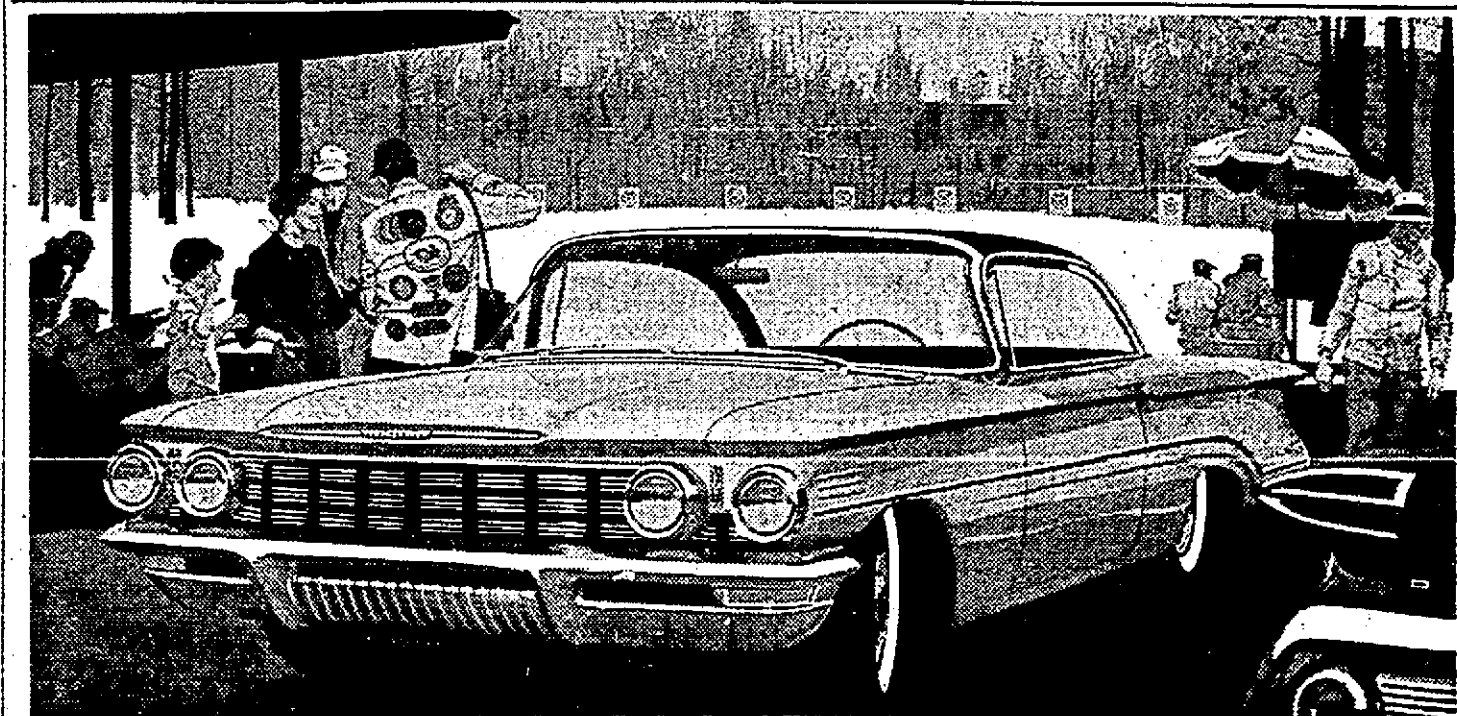
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Outagamie Board Elects Incumbents

Only Two Contests Develop in Choice of Officers, Committees

Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly village president, was unanimously reelected to a seventh term as Outagamie county board chairman in this morning.

Fulcer has been reelected annually since 1954 without opposition.

Weyers Freedom Supv. Joseph Weyers was reelected vice chairman by three votes, defeating Appleton Supv. Patrick Heenan.

The board's major committees were reelected with only one contest. Appleton Supv. Philip Retson got 26 votes in a bid for the executive committee, but lost to the incumbent members.



Alvin Fulcer

The board's organizational meeting, set by state statute, usually takes two days, and fairly routine matters are on schedule.

Reelected to the executive committee were Fulcer, Emmett W. Root, Ellington; George F. Miller, Shiocton; Harry J. Cunningham, Appleton; and John Fuhrman, Black Creek.

Highway committee incumbents reelected are Edward Peotter, Osborn; L. A. Grunwaldt, Black Creek; Matt J. Verfurth, Kaukauna; Ervin Conradt, Bovina; and Armin B. Schuerle, Appleton.

Reelected to the committee on committees were Weyers, Fulcer, Root, Miller and Frank R. Appleton, Appleton.

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Today's Deaths

Clifford J. Deau
Clifford J. Deau, 74, Green Bay, died Monday noon after a 3-week illness.

He was born in Marinette, March 4, 1886. He lived in Rhineland and then in Menominee, Mich., where he was superintendent of the Hoskin Paper company. Since 1932 he has been with U. S. Paper Mills, DePere.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic church, Green Bay, with burial in Allouez cemetery, Green Bay. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Lyndahl Funeral home, Green Bay, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Ellsworth Rondeau, Marinette, and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Green Bay; one son, Leonard, DePere; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Kerrigan, Appleton, and Mrs. Herman Paschen, Kaukauna; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Herman Harm
Mrs. Herman Harm, 79, of 506 J. Division street, died at 9 a.m. today at her home after a 2-year illness. She was born Jan. 20, 1881, in the town of Gibson, Dodge county, and had lived in Appleton for the last 55 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Paul Lutheran church. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday until 9:30 a.m. Friday, then at the church. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park.

Mrs. Harm is survived by her widow; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Witte, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Palmer Kjendalen, Stevens Point; four brothers, William Eggert, Appleton, the Rev. Paul Eggert, Kaukauna, Gustave, Harvard, Ill., and Rudolph, Denmark, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Fred Kersten, Tigerton; and three grandchildren.

Emil A. Yaeger
Emil A. Yaeger, 74, of 140 N. Badger avenue, died at 11:25 p.m. Monday in Appleton after a short illness. He was born June 28, 1885, near Royalton, and had been employed at the Knoke Lumber company, for 26 years before his retirement in 1954.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. W. A. Troge, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, in charge. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park.

Yaeger is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Ted Shepherd, Mrs. Harold Goffin and Mrs. Roy Feistel, all of Appleton; one son, Arnold, Appleton; one brother, Paul Jaeger, Neenah; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Alvin J. Maertz
Alvin J. Maertz 59, formerly of Appleton, died in Picoima, Calif., at 10 a.m. Monday after a short illness.

He was born in Appleton June 24, 1900, and lived here until moving to California two years ago. He served in the army after World war I.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Linda, and one son, John, both at home; one brother, Raymond, Appleton; and one sister, Mrs. Alice Belling, Santa Monica, Calif.

Funeral services will be in Picoima Thursday.

Industrial Engineers To Meet Thursday

"Developing Yourself to Manage" will be subject of a talk by Boyd Payne, Neenah, when the Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Whiting hotel, Berlin.

Payne is manager of management research and development for Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah.

The group will tour the Berlin brewery at 5 p.m.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Spring Kindergarten Registration

REGISTRATION DATES
1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Washington April 20	Huntley... April 28
Richmond April 21	Franklin... April 29
McKinley April 22	Foster and Madison... May 2
Lincoln April 25	(at Foster)
Jefferson April 26	Edison... May 3
Jackson April 27	Columbus... May 4

All children who will become five years old before September 1, 1960, may be registered for kindergarten. Children who will become five between September 1, and November 30, 1960, and who have been tested and accepted for entrance may also register at their respective schools on the above dates. Present the letter giving the result of the test to the registrar.

Bring the child's birth certificate or baptismal record. Be prepared to give dates of immunization and polio shots. It is not necessary to bring the child along.

Six Bids on Sunny Acres Sewers Made

Appleton Firm Withdraws Offer On Street Project

Six bids were received by the board of public works Monday for sanitary and storm sewers in the Sunny Acres plat east of Kernan avenue and south of Calumet street.

C. A. Green and Sons was apparent low bidder, \$55,852. Highest bid was \$72,079.30.

Bids were opened a week ago for sanitary and storm sewers in the northwest section of the city where the new pumping station is to be built. The low bid of Tenor Bros., Green Bay, at \$30,399, will be recommended to the council.

Withdraw Bid
Calvin and Goss, Appleton, withdrew its bid Monday on the city's 1960 street grading and graveling program. The firm was the apparent low bidder if underground installations were made after grading and graveling was done.

A representative of the firm said his company was not interested unless a package contract is let. As set up by the department of public works, there are two alternatives, and bids were accepted on both.

One alternate is for work after underground installations are made, the other for work before those installations.

Landwehr Low
As a result of the withdrawal, Landwehr, Inc., is apparent low bidder on both alternatives, with bids of \$18,500 and \$13,690, respectively. The Landwehr bids will be submitted to the council for approval.

The low bid of Lee H. Parker Construction company for pavement work, \$153,307, received last week, also will be recommended to the council. It covers work on portions of N. Oneida street, N. Rankin street, S. Meadow drive, Esbrook road, N. Owassa street and S. Telulah avenue.

Other Actions
The board Monday also: Approved payment of \$3,450 to the Chicago and North Western Railroad for a strip of its right-of-way at the north edge of the industrial park.

Approved street grading and graveling assessments in the industrial park at \$4.35 a front foot.

Agreed to hire Ambrose S. Mizevich, Berlin, as a sewage treatment plant operator, effective May 23, to replace Emile Last, who is retiring. Mizevich, has two years experience at the Berlin plant.

Meyer-Seeger Not Going Out of Business

Meyer-Seeger Music company, presently located at 1109 W. Wisconsin avenue, is not going out of business as stated in a Post-Crescent news story Monday. The firm's lease on Wisconsin avenue expires on May 1 and it has announced closing out of stock. Officers have not announced further plans.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

1959	1960
426	176
143	64
11	3
ACCIDENTS	KILLED

Worthless Checks
Richard Lewis, 41, of 903 N. Richmond street, was put on probation for two years and ordered to repay \$70 in worthless checks in municipal court this morning. The court withheld sentence on the charge. Lewis is held in the county jail awaiting arrival of two Milwaukee warrants charging worthless check issuance, police said.

Honor Past Leaders
The Richmond school Parent-Teachers association will honor 20 past presidents of the organizations at a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Willis Van Horn, president of the Wisconsin PTA, will install new officers, and a choral group from Appleton High school, directed by Lester Schulz, will perform.

Advertising Club Will Hear Artist

Frank H. Bercker, Milwaukee, art editor of the Milwaukee Advertising club's monthly publication "Torch," will highlight the April meeting of the Fox Valley Advertising club Thursday night at Fond du Lac.

Bercker, head of the Bercker Studios, Ltd., Milwaukee, will speak on the subject "Everyone's an Art Director." The meeting will get underway at 6:30 at the Town club.

The April 21 meeting will be the last formal session under present club officers.

Two Forfeit, One Fined for Topsy Driving

Two persons forfeited bonds and another was fined on drunken driving charges. All three will lose their drivers' licenses for one year.

Mrs. Betty Peterson, 30, of 2600 W. Wisconsin avenue, forfeited \$118.95 in municipal court. She was arrested shortly before 1 a.m. April 9 after her car ran into the rear of a stopped auto at College avenue and Walnut street. She denied the drunken driving charge at arraignment April 12.

Edward H. Streicher, 29, of 416 Nymur street, Menasha, forfeited \$100 and costs. Streicher was arrested at 8:09 p.m. Saturday after his car went off the end of Green Bay road at W. Cecil street in Neenah and into a ditch, knocking down the barricades and guide posts at the end of the road.

Streicher also made a U-turn in the mud trying to back his car out and onto the highway when Neenah police arrived. He did not complete the drunkometer test, refusing to blow up the balloon.

Mrs. Angela Verhoven, 46, route 1, Brillion, was fined \$125 for drunken driving and \$15 for driving without a driver's license in municipal court today.

Mrs. Verhoven was arrested shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday after county police found her wandering around an accident on Highway 47, one-half mile south of County Trunk A.

She refused to take the drunkometer test.

County police said her companion, Milford Genske, 47, Black Creek, on April 8 was fined \$100 for drunken driving and Mrs. Verhoven was fined \$10 for drunkenness after the two were involved in an accident on Highway 47 at County Trunk A.

Police said Mrs. Verhoven drove down the wrong side of the road into another car.

Beer Can Charge

Two men denied throwing beer cans in the Wolf river in the town of Liberty Saturday and posted \$13.95 bonds each in municipal court this morning for trial May 31. They are Orville Froelich, 47, Shiocton, and Dale Van Stratton, 44, route 2, Shiocton.

Cancer Films

Two cancer films will be shown at a meeting of the MM club of Mount Olive Lutheran church tonight. Dr. Paul Cunningham and Mrs. C. J. Schmidt, representatives of the county cancer society will answer questions.

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Lay Teachers Increase in Church Schools

Lag in Response To Religious Calls Given as a Reason

An appeal for more lay teachers for Catholic schools in northeastern Wisconsin has been issued by the Rev. Richard Kleiber, Green Bay, diocesan superintendent of schools.

The number of lay teachers in Catholic schools of the diocese has been increasing until now there is one lay teacher for every three teachers who are members of religious orders. In some schools, the ratio is as high as one to two and one to one.

Each of the Catholic schools in the Fox Cities has at least two lay teachers. In St. Joseph school, Appleton, there are 10 lay teachers and 12 sisters; Sacred Heart, Appleton, nine lay teachers and 12 sisters; St. John grade school, Little Chute, eight lay teachers and 12 sisters.

Religious Response Lags
Appleton Catholic schools have 35 full-time and three part-time lay teachers, 67 sisters and five brothers. The Kimberly-Kaukauna-Little Chute total is 21 lay teachers to 52 sisters. Neenah-Menasha Catholic schools have 23 lay people and 56 sisters teaching.

The Fox Cities total is 80 lay teachers and 180 members of religious orders teaching in Catholic schools.

The rise in number of lay teachers has been constant through the years as response to religious vocations on the part of young people has lagged behind the population growth, reported the Green Bay Register, diocesan newspaper.

In 1947 there were only 26 lay teachers in grade schools of the diocese; today there are 213.

Dentist Study Group Will Present Program

A study club of nine Appleton dentists will present a program on the treatment and restoration of infected teeth at a meeting of the Outagamie county Dental society at 6:30 p.m. today at the Seymour hotel.

The study group has been meeting for the last two years. The members are Drs. Jack Benton, Kermit Dean, Kenneth Kloehn, Robert Burns, Martin Eich, William Stip, Louis Christianson, Earl Fetting and Robert Swimmer.

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Into the Wild Blue Yonder

This would be a most appropriate time of the year for any American taxpayer to visit the United States Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.
Here's a sketch of how his reactions might run:
He's filled with anticipation as he turns off the superhighway from Denver onto a beautiful new 4-lane highway at the north entrance to the Academy grounds. He becomes curious, however, as he drives for several miles without any sign of buildings. He notes that the highway is ornamentally lighted, beautifully landscaped.
He gasps four miles later when he sights the academic area, perched on a mesa above the plain. Its architecture is more modernistic than modern. Then the vast scope of the structures begins to sink in, the endless promenades, the all-glass exteriors.
His anger starts to mount as he picks out details. The blocks of huge retaining walls all of solid Minnesota granite. The vast parking lots, all with ornamental lighting. Three light standards lighting six steps from a roadway to a parking lot. The bank of 45 tennis courts in front of the vast athletic fieldhouse.
He's burning up as he drives more miles to try and find other parts of the project, the housing area for staff, one for the air-men, another separate one for the officers. He gets lost several times in the maze of roads and this doesn't help his mood.
On the way out he hardly notices a second 4-lane highway leading to the south exit. By now he's thinking of the letter he'll shoot off to his congressman to find out how much all of this cost.

His congressman will probably send him a voluminous report of the hearings conducted by the subcommittee on appropriations of the House on this very subject in June of 1958: This subcommittee appointed a staff of investigators to go into the whole matter. And these are some of the things they reported:
1. The late Secretary of the Air Force, Harold E. Talbot, estimated to Congress the Academy would cost from \$125 to \$145 million. The investigators figured the total cost as now planned will run about \$300 million.
2. First estimates were that 10,000 acres of land would be needed, that it would cost \$100 per acre and that this would be paid for by a \$1 million appropriation from the State of Colorado. However, 17,800 acres have been acquired at a cost of \$4,256,000 in addition to Colorado's donation.
3. The various components of the Academy have been widely spaced and scattered, resulting in exorbitant expenses for grading, roads, utilities, retaining walls and landscaping. Over \$50 million will be spent initially for this work.
4. There are about 70 miles of road estimated to cost about \$18 million.
5. Landscaping will cost an estimated \$3 million. Huge areas are being replanted with grass, shrubbery and trees.
6. The nature of the topography requires huge retaining walls which cost over \$4 million. They are faced with an additional \$2.2 million of Minnesota granite.
7. The excessive number of change orders and supplemental agreements in many contracts indicated instances of incomplete planning and haste in preparing designs and awarding contracts.
8. The major increases in scope and cost of nine buildings were found to be

Letter to Chile

When President Eisenhower visited Chile last winter he received a letter from the Federation of Chilean Students asking questions on United States foreign policy, particularly in reference to Latin American countries. The President has answered the letter in an obvious attempt to encourage independent thinking among Latin-American nations instead of the anti-Yankee attitude prevalent in various periods of our history.
The President's letter commented particularly upon the government of Cuba. United States leaders "heartened by the ideals expressed by the present leaders of Cuba when they assumed control of the government have been gravely disillusioned by what is coming to be considered a betrayal of these ideals in such matters as freedom of expression, equal protection under the laws and the right to choose a representative government."
Mr. Eisenhower pointed out the growing restriction upon the press in Cuba and the inequitable land reform attempts. Democracy, unlike communism, cannot be imposed from without, he said, and overthrowing a dictatorship is small profit if

'Cool' Honolulu Freezes Out Part of Salary

Civil service workers in Honolulu got a nasty shock the other day. Uncle Sam no longer considers their town tropical. This fact hits them all right in the pocketbook. They lose the 2 1/2 per cent of their base salaries they had been getting as compensation for working in an officially tropical climate.

costing \$16,253,000 more than the original estimated cost of \$28,468,000.
9. Costly features in the six-story academic building include a partially open ground floor, an open third floor, and air conditioning in each classroom.
10. In the administration building, a Memorial Arcade at ground level required an additional floor on the building. Air conditioning is being provided for ventilation because the walls are windowless. It was felt that windows opened at various angles would detract from the esthetic standards of the Academy.
11. The cadet dining hall is 252 feet square with a ceiling height of 24 feet and with no columns in the dining space. It will seat 3,000 cadets at one time. Eating in shifts would have saved millions.
12. The superintendent's residence was approved at an estimated cost of \$90,000, but will not be built at this time since the superintendent is not satisfied that a suitable residence can be built for \$90,000.

The subcommittee conducted lengthy hearings trying to determine how these matters came about, who was responsible and how such spending in the future could be controlled. Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin was one of the more searching questioners. He said he was "shocked and disgusted by the arrogance of the Air Force in wasting taxpayers' dollars."
Committee members found that the Air Force had come before Congress asking certain appropriations based on cost estimates, got them, then let contracts for greatly increased amounts, only to come back to Congress again for more money to make up the deficits.

They found, too, that the Air Force was using other funds to finance costs of equipment and some of the work, thus having more funds left from construction appropriations to expand projects. For example, in 1957 the Air Force justified a request to Congress for almost \$8 million for 405 units of family housing. Later they used Capehart funds under which the government guarantees the tenant's mortgage to build this housing, and diverted the \$8 million to other uses.
Sec. Talbot took personal charge of the construction, as he had the site selection. He created a new agency in the Air Force to supervise it rather than leaving it as is usual with the Corps of Engineers.
Sec. Talbot resigned under fire in 1955 after it was disclosed by a Congressional investigation that he had outside business interests which conflicted with his office.
The Air Force did offer some ameliorating testimony. They had to have the Academy ready for the first 1,100 cadets by September, 1958 and were working under pressure. Costs rose between estimates and bids. But it was obvious that the scope of the projects was increased considerably between initial and final plans.
The Air Force at the start set up an objective that "the United States Air Force Academy shall be the finest institution of its kind in the world." The subcommittee concluded that everything had been done with this objective in mind.
Near the end of the hearings one of the principal architects referred to the millions of visitors who would come to see the Academy in future years. He said that was one of the reasons for the many miles of roads.
Remarkered Rep. Whitten: "I cannot help but wonder whether the public is going to have any money left to go out and visit it."

"chaos, anarchy or . . . an even more dangerous form of tyranny" takes its place.
The letter was well timed. Fidel Castro recently has made virulent attacks, through the means of a radio broadcast, upon the President of Colombia for his visit to the United States. He has denounced the Rio Pact in which 21 nations bound themselves to regard an attack against one as an attack against all. And he denounced the Caracas Declaration of 1954, in which the signers agreed to consult with one another in case any country in this hemisphere came under obvious domination of international communism. As Sec. Herter pointed out, anti-communism in Cuba now is being equated with anti-revolutionary activities.
Fidel Castro certainly has betrayed the Cuban people who hope for justice and liberty. He may be trying to hand them over, bound and gagged, to the communist conspiracy.
But if Castro's hysterical denunciations bring other Latin-American people to the realization that the United States is not wholly evil or South and Central American nations wholly without flaw, perhaps he will have done a good turn in spite of himself.

Not that Honolulu has cooled appreciably. The monthly average temperatures there still range between 72 (January through March) and 78 (July through September). But the state department has changed the standard for classification as tropical from a mean annual temperature of 75 to one of 76. Honolulu's 75.1 no longer qualifies.
So far from cooling, the world is getting warmer. Glaciers retreat, and over recent decades Chicago's



Darkest Africa

What Others are Saying
Premeditated Killing Is Evil, Even When Done by Governments

From The New York Herald Tribune
The case for abolishing capital punishment can be argued on many grounds, but the fundamental one is simply that the state should not kill; that premeditated, unnecessary killing is a moral evil by whomever done. And it is difficult to argue the necessity for killing a man already behind bars.
Whenever the state takes life it cheapens life. Capital punishment panders to man's basest instincts, cloaking retribution in the mantle of the law, coloring vengeance with respectability, setting a public example for private violence. It sensationalizes trials, making a Bernard Finch and a Carole Tregoff objects of screaming headlines across the nation — not because they are worth such attention, but because they are on trial for their lives.
It is unfortunate that a public outcry against the death penalty, when it arises, is nearly always in connection with a spectacular case such as that of Caryl Chessman. The passions raised by the crime then obscure the more fundamental but more obtrusive questions of social ethics and public policy. They also point up the fact that capital punishment survives today as more an emotional than a reasoned response to crime.
Death penalty advocates argue, sometimes shrilly, that without it crime rates would skyrocket. But they adduce no proof. All the evidence, in fact, points the other way. Their argument falls on its face when actual crime rates are compared — as they frequently have been — for various jurisdictions with and without the death penalty, or for the same jurisdiction before and after abolition.
Death is the one penalty which makes error irrevocable, and the chance of error is inescapable in a system based on human judgment.

Looking Backward
Futile Burglary, Other News

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 21, 1860.
The huge safe in the Outagamie County Bank was abstracted from the bank a few days ago. It weighed 5,200 pounds. It was destitute of specie or current bills.
Passengers for the East who prefer the Lake to the Railroad route can leave here for Green Bay on Monday or Wednesday of next week. Boats will be ready to convey them to Buffalo.
The secretary's office of the Fox and Wisconsin Improvement company has been located in the Crescent Block. All the company offices now are located in Appleton.
The paper upon which this issue of the Crescent was printed was manufactured by C. P. Richmond and Brothers of the Appleton Paper Mills and is far superior and costs considerably less than the Milwaukee article we have been obliged to use for some weeks past.
25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, April 16, 1935
In its quest for revenue to help balance the state budget the legislative joint finance committee was considering a special appropriation to the state tax commission for a drive against delinquent income taxpayers who owe the state about \$5,000,000.
Without debate or a dissenting vote, the senate concurred in the Alfonsi fair trade practices bill intended to stop chain stores from price cutting on standard commodities.
Organization of the first Boy Scout band in the history of valley council and its first appearance at the Clintonville circus and the Shawano circus was announced by Walter G. Dixon, council executive.
Mrs. Nita Brinckley was elected president of Appleton Fiction club for next year at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, Appleton. Mrs. Joseph B. Mallory was chosen vice president and Mrs. Clement Ketchum was reelected secretary and treasurer.
Otto Steffenhagen was elected president of the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league. Morris Madison was elected vice president and Gordon Drews was reelected secretary and treasurer.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The income tax deadline is postponed three days. This makes possible the first Easter rolling in history featuring taxpayers instead of eggs.
Agriculture Sec. Benson denies he's been asked not to campaign in the farm belt. It's false. All they want him to do is to save his Sunday punch—until the Sunday after election.
Farmers put six million more acres into the soil bank. They obviously expect a Democratic victory in November—and figure it's none too soon to put everything they own under lock and key.
Oklahoma's Sen. Monroney says there are no "Nixon Democrats". Sure there are—and they will both vote for him in November.
Inflation note: Dollars to doughnuts is now an even-money bet.
Presidential profiles: Pat Brown—Governor of California. Dislikes capital punishment—so doubtful he could take the Washington social circuit.
If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs, you must be the guy running the revolution.

Under the Capitol Dome
Real Political 'Drafts' Have Been Mighty Few

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison — A routine item transmitted by press service wires the other day related that 600 of his friends are about to ask a certain officeholder in a Wisconsin city to run for a higher office.
It is a fairly typical item in the Wyngaard grist of the political news at this season of a political election year, but it does not mitigate the credulity of the reporter who wrote it and the news editors who passed it.
For the number of legitimate drafts for political office in modern times is so small that if one does turn up the realistic editor might well give it extraordinary space and adornment on his best page, so that his readers can't miss it, and so the historians note it for the benefit of posterity.
These chronicles have been devoted to the doings of Wisconsin parties, politicians and public men, strange and otherwise, for a considerable period. Their author cannot now remember, without stretching the definition a bit, more than a handful of genuine situations involving the solicited candidacy of a reluctant man for a public place of any consequence.
None of these is shameful. Many of the revered men of American history were moved by purposes such as these, among others. An ambitious man of conscience may very well be more useful to his times than any other.
But the draftee is a rare bird indeed, so rare that he scarcely merits a listing in a discussion of political motivations. About the only one this correspondent can conceive just now involves a situation some years hence, when it may be hoped that a reporter of substantial vintage will be drafted for a seat in the state legislature he has watched helplessly from the sidelines for too long.

HOW IT GOES
If public places were to be filled generally, or in any appreciable numbers, by drafts the courthouses of Wisconsin would be largely uninhabited.

The halls of the legislature would echo in lonely solitude.
The governorship and all of the other state offices would have been vacant during most of my lifetime, and even the county board and city council seats would go begging. (Although there are perhaps more true incidents of neighborhood booms for the city council in a typical locality than for any other representative place in the political system.)
All of this doesn't mean there won't be many more persons pretending to be drafted, and elaborately organizing fancy committees to put out press releases announcing that they intend to draft the author of the whole business. Nor does it mean that reporters and editors won't print with straight faces dozens of similarly untruthful and unbelievable may clamor for a criminal's life is no justification for taking that life. The same public clamor is the essence of lynch law, and reflects those passions the law is designed to curb.

See Trade Competition With Japan

From The Bangor (Maine) Daily News
The U. S. and Japan were at war 15 years ago. Now they are at war again. Only this is not a shooting war but a trade war.
Japan has rebounded with amazing vigor from its defeat in World War II. She has become a free world ally instead of enemy. And now she is giving the U. S. stiff competition in the world markets. Moreover, she is invading American markets.
Increasing numbers of Japanese articles are appearing in U. S. They range from inexpensive novelties to pre-fabricated houses and autos and farm equipment. She undersells domestic firms with her textiles. She is successfully selling quantities of transistor radios. The quality of the Japanese goods, Americans concede, is good. She has established beachheads in the American market that probably will become entrenched.
Japan's success in the trade war poses problems, but it is also gratifying. We don't want her prosperity to damage ours. Yet we must realize that it keeps Japan happy and strengthens her as a free world ally. If she failed to revive and could not find export markets she would become an easy victim for communism.
And so the trade war, in the overall, can be beneficial to the U. S. There must be certain amount of limitation on what and how much Japan is allowed to import into this country; otherwise American industry and workers would suffer. But neither would it be wise to shut her out completely, for then she would look in another direction for markets and the direction would lead her to the communist side.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"My policy is to keep the press fully informed, men . . . See that they get complete information on my opponent . . ."

Chemistry, Physics Courses Challenge Juniors, Seniors

AHS Science Electives Stress Basic Laws, Atomic Structure

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Many required courses at Appleton High school are divided into sections according to students' ability and achievement. But chemistry and physics, elective science courses for juniors and seniors, have such a reputation for being "tough" that most slower and disinterested students are eliminated before they even start.

In both courses, the teachers assume most students will be going on to college, nursing school or other higher education after high school.

Either juniors or seniors can take either course. Counselors, however, recommend students take chemistry first so that they can have additional mathematics training to prepare them for physics.

2-Fold Purpose

Though the 250 students who take chemistry are much alike in ability, their plans for the future vary. The course, therefore, has a 2-fold purpose:

1. To provide the non-scientist with knowledge that will better fit him for his daily activities.
2. To build the scientific foundation for further scientific study.

Today's chemistry course places more emphasis on atomic and molecular structure than did courses 10 or 15 years ago. To make structure easier for students to visualize, the teachers use 3-dimensional models made of colored balls, fastened together by springs.

The students learn how atoms share and transfer electrons when elements combine to form compounds.

Acid-Base Theory

When studying acids and bases, AHS students learn the modern Bronsted-Lowry theory, which says that acids are proton donors and bases are proton acceptors. Thus a substance can be an acid in one situation and a base in another.

In 1956, AHS chemistry teachers Walter C. Pribnow and Gus A. Ediger studied this theory at the Wisconsin chemistry teachers conference at Lawrence college. Dr. John F. Baxter, who teaches the "Continental Classroom" chemistry course on television, was director of that conference.

Pribnow and Ediger say that at first they found it hard to accept the modern acid-base theory. Baxter convinced them of its validity, however, and now they enthusiastically pass it on to their students.

Charts Have Changed

The teachers also stress oxidation and reduction reactions. They encourage the abler chemistry students to balance their oxidation-reduction equations — a technique called "RedOx."

Today, as 15 years ago, big periodic charts of the elements hang on the chemistry wall to aid the teaching of chemistry. The charts have changed in these years, as new elements have been discovered to fill in the gaps in the chart and to extend the list of elements beyond 100.

The older charts, somewhat faded, still hang beside the new ones to show the students how science has progressed in recent years.

Lab Is Backbone

Nuclear chemistry and radioactivity have opened new fields of study for the chemistry student. The Geiger counter, atomic bomb and hydrogen bomb are some applications of this study.

"Laboratory work is the backbone of the course," the chemistry teachers say, "with actual doing supplementing bookwork and theory. This consists both of individual work done by the students and class demonstrations."

Films and slides bring to the classroom experiences that would be otherwise inaccessible, such as visits to oil fields, refineries and sulphur wells.

Courses Interrelated

Physics and chemistry have become more interrelated as a result of discoveries in nuclear

chemistry and physics. Since graduating from Osh-Kosh state college in 1923, he has attended summer schools at the Universities of Wisconsin (three summers) and Chicago and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Hallada teaches chemistry and mathematics. He was graduated from Whitewater State college in 1953 and attended the University of Wisconsin last summer. He has a summer institute fellowship at Purdue university this summer.

Hobbies Help Clubs

The teachers' hobbies help them advise the AHS Camera and Dit-Dah-Dit (amateur radio) clubs. Short wave station W9RME, operated by the Dit-Dah-Dit club, and the photography darkroom are both in a small room off the physics classroom. A number of AHS students have passed FCC radio examinations under Pribnow's guidance.

The radio room's walls are filled with certificates and with postcards sent by ham operators W9RME has contacted around the world. The AHS Talisman reported that a ham in Manchester, England, once gave Pribnow "the low-down on brewing a real cup of tea. It seems the American tea is much too weak."

The camera club makes pictures of AHS teams to sell to students.

The clubs, a teacher summarized, "stimulate greater interest in science and technical fields. They also are one way high schools that serve children of all abilities provide special challenges for their better students."

Artist Won't Reveal His Trade Secrets

Baltimore — When artist Wilson Binebrink paints a portrait of himself in working uniform, he does everything realistically except the pigments on his palette.

To paint those as they are, he explains, would disclose his trade secrets.

structure and electronics. Also the emphasis on problem solving and the derivation of equations rather than mere memorization of facts gives students in both classes understanding which is valuable in various fields.

Despite the new emphasis on nuclear structure, electronics and motion, "sweeping major changes have been avoided" in the physics curriculum, the teachers say. "There are certain basics that must be taught and covered as a foundation, regardless of current technological change."

Newton's second law, force equals mass times acceleration, is one of these basics. This and other laws of motion, wave mechanics and the theory and mathematics of electricity are emphasized more today than in the past.

Cancel Units

"One of the 'bug bears' of the college freshman engineering student is handling 'units' such as inches, seconds and grams, said a physics teacher. To try to make this mathematics easier, AHS teachers stress the cancellation of units.

Problems are easier to solve this way, students learn. To find out how far a car travels in two hours if it is traveling 10 miles per hour, the student puts 10 miles at the top of a fraction and one hour at the bottom, and two hours at the top of another, with one at the bottom. Then "hour" can be cancelled out of the top and bottom, leaving miles as the unit of the answer. He multiplies and gets 20 miles as his solution.

If he knows he wants an answer in miles, the student has little trouble finding which number should be multiplied or divided by which.

Essay Lab Reports

Students who know trigonometry are encouraged to use this knowledge in physics problems which lend themselves to trigonometric solutions.

"In one of our physics classes we are experimenting with the form in which a lab experiment is written up," related Pribnow. "Rather than the conventional form of 'fill in the blank' type of lab report, the student organizes his experiment in essay report form. This requires an application of rules of writing and English composition which is so lacking in the laboratory manual type of report."

The two rooms used for AHS chemistry and physics are busy every hour of the day, except one hour when the physics room has no class. Since there are eight chemistry classes, two meet in the physics room. Students also are encouraged to use the laboratories after school hours for experiments in which they are individually interested.

Three Teachers

The two classrooms are shared by three teachers, Ediger, Pribnow and Robert Hallada.

Ediger, who teaches only chemistry, has 24 years of experience. He was graduated from Bethel college in 1932, received his MA degree in chemistry from the University of Kansas, and attended the University of Colorado summer school in 1943.

Pribnow, chairman of the science department, teaches



Colorful 3-Dimensional models, such as the one held by Appleton High school teacher G. A. Ediger, right, help chemistry students to visualize the structure of atoms and molecules. Hearing an explanation of a complex molecule are, from left, Lynn Kellogg, Daniel Derfus, Richard Reigel, back, Barbara Bradley and Robert Bleck.



Short Wave Station W9RME, with headquarters in a small room off the Appleton High school physics laboratory, is operated by physics teacher Walter C. Pribnow and his students. Pribnow, standing at left, checks the station log with Thomas Frailing as Tom Liethen sits at the microphone and Linda Schoenberger operates the dials.

Tuesday, April 19, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

Campaign Is Test For Harry Truman

Former President's Choice Still Secret; Kennedy, Stevenson Out

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — This is a great testing time for one of the few very important persons within the Democratic party who is not running for president.

This VIP is the sturdy Harry S. Truman, who is resolved to have a strong voice in naming this year's presidential nominee at the Democratic national convention in July.

He is unashamedly determined to be a big wheel not simply because, as a former president, he is entitled to that status.

Other motives are to see that the convention picks a man Truman believes can win; to put the sheen back upon the Truman reputation as a political tactician.

Wants to End On Top

As time has gone on, many have concluded that on the big things, anyhow, Truman was a big president. There has been, however, a corresponding estimate that he is not always the ablest possible politician, perhaps because his blow-up point is so very low.

It has been widely said since that the old master has lost his touch. Truman himself recently observed that he is, after all, getting on to 70 years old. It is thus permissible to point out that he is not likely to have too many more national conventions at which to try his hand. So he deeply wants to do a real job this time — because of his lifelong love affair with the Democratic party, his enormous respect for the presidency, and his wish to go out as a winner in the evening of his life.

He still is keeping close to

his chest the name of the aspirant he will eventually back. This aspirant is not inevitably Sen. Stuart Symington, though Symington's geography as a fellow Missourian will surely do him no harm with Truman.

But two major candidates are already pretty well rejected — subject to those possible turns in events that happen in politics. These are Stevenson himself and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Truman's objection to Kennedy probably lies mainly in his hope that the issue of the senator's Catholic religion can be kept out of the campaign.

But the Truman objection to Stevenson is complicated. First Stevenson, in his initial run in 1952, drew the hem of his garments away from the then highly unpopular occupant of the White House, Harry S. Truman. Truman was not deeply pleased. More importantly, however, it is not so much Stevenson himself as it is some ecstatic Stevenson backers who keep widening the gulf between the two leaders.

Not Anti-Intellectual

Though some Stevensoniens tirelessly peddle a contrary line, Truman is not really against "intellectualism." But because he is a competent politician, he naturally recoils from the picture of Stevenson so assiduously cultivated by some who are too madly for Adlai for words. They present him as far too fine to have any truck with low and earthy "professional politicians." They seem to assume that for a politician to be a professional — that is, a truly competent one — is somehow wrong, even though the presidency is the most demanding political job on earth.



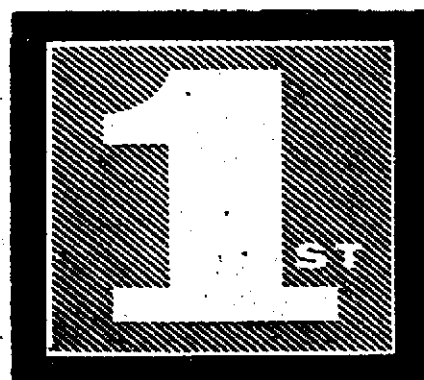
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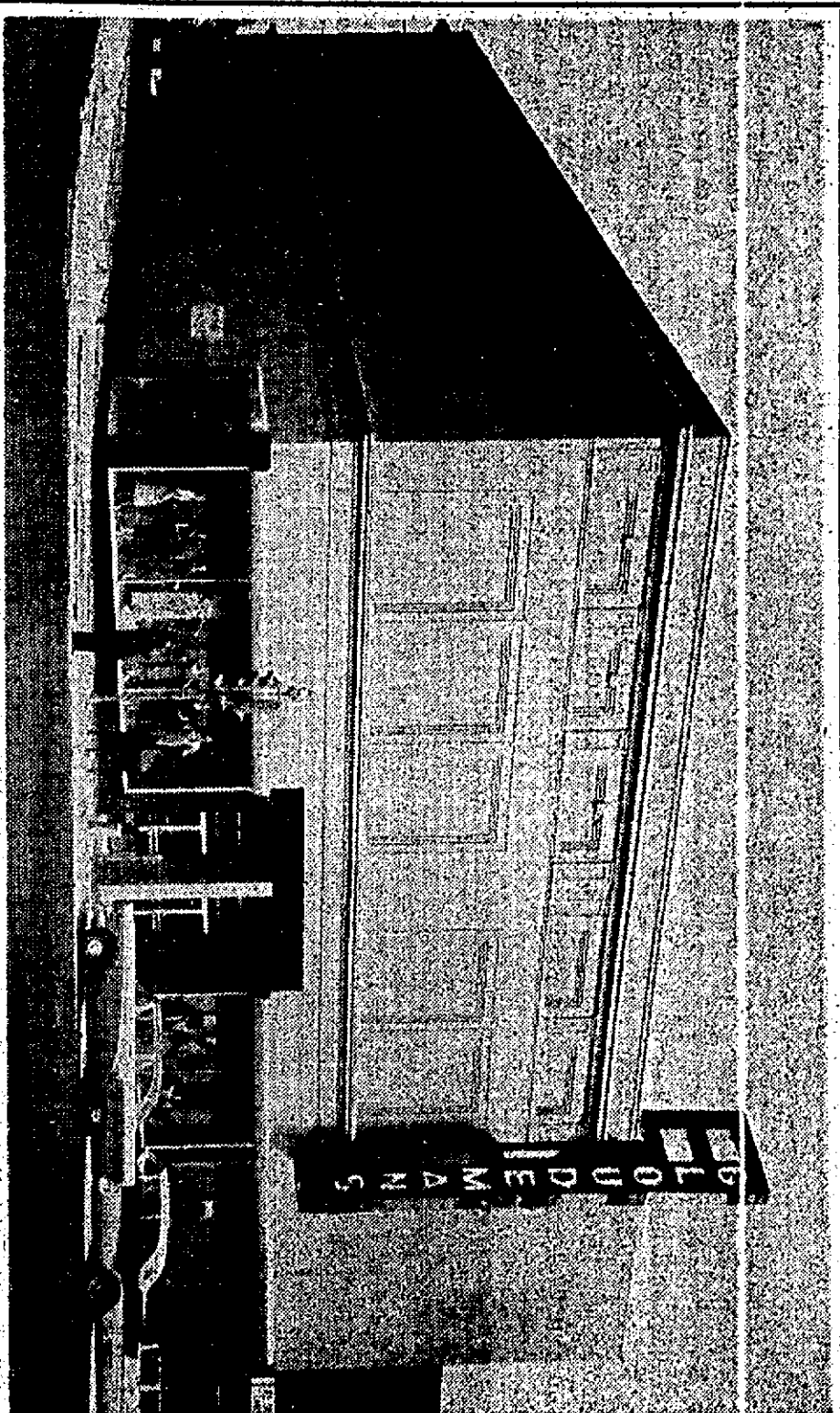
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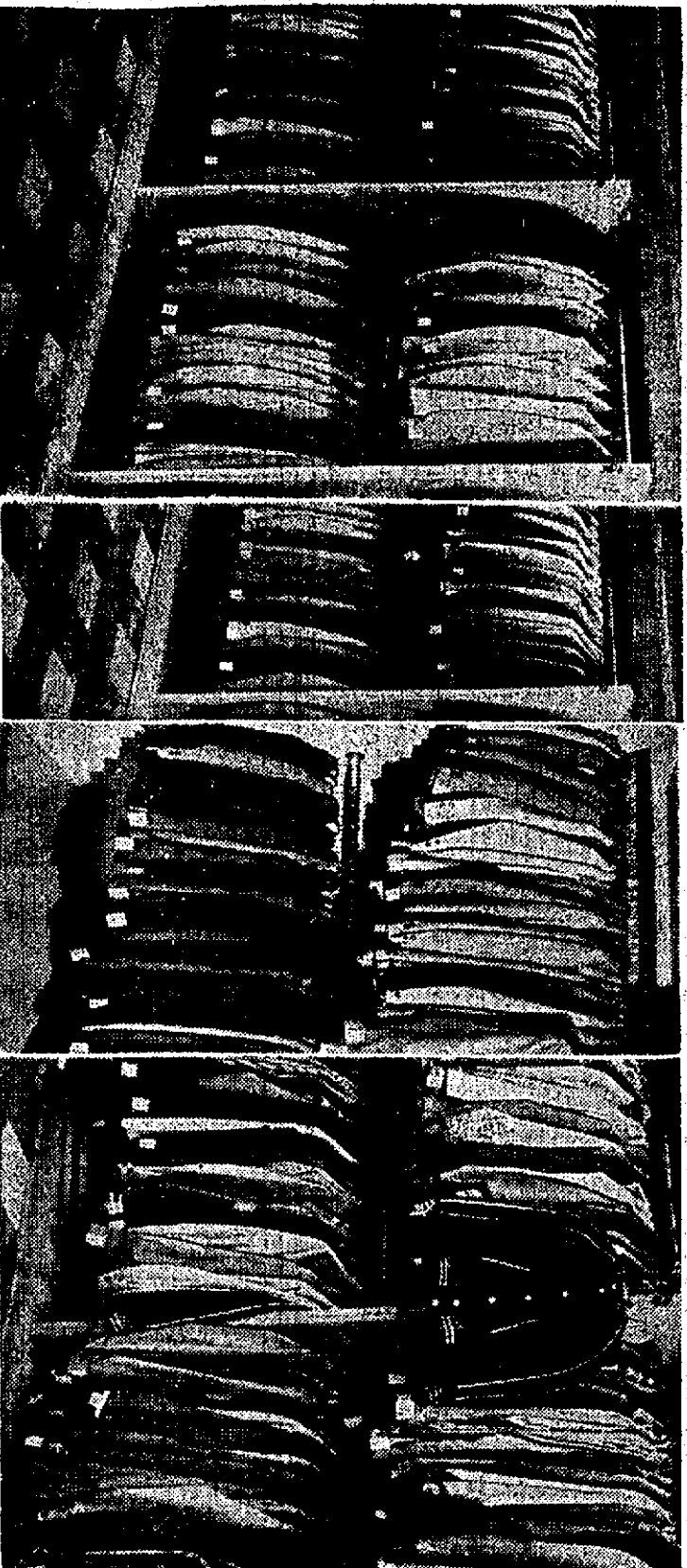
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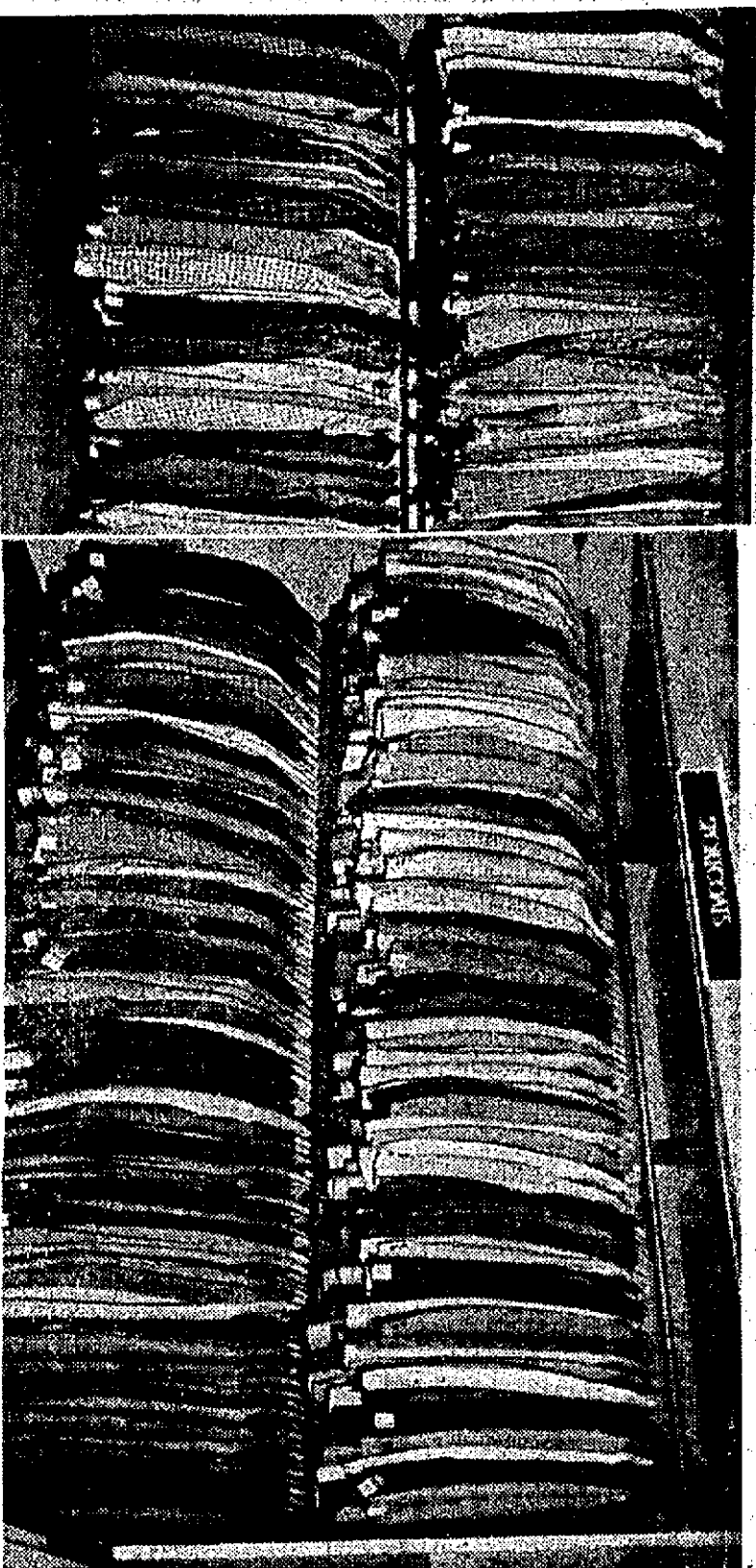


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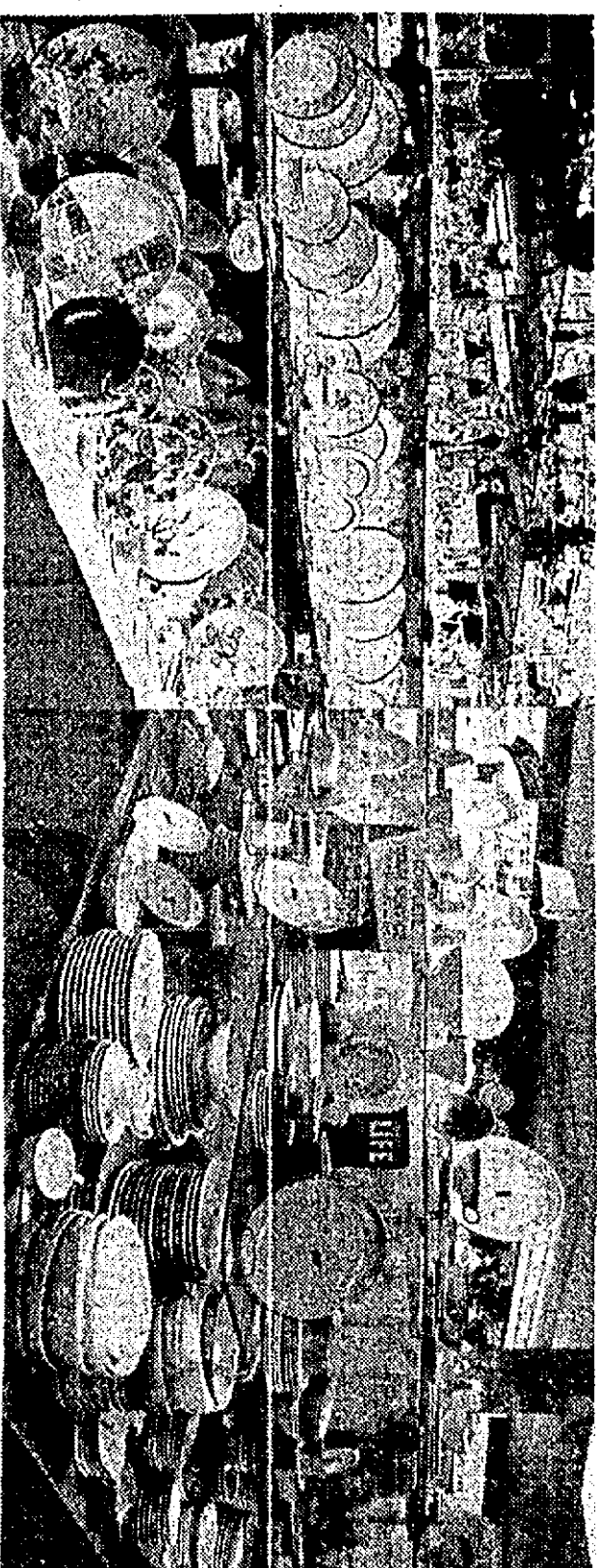
OUR LOCATION — 424-430 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE AND WALNUT STREET



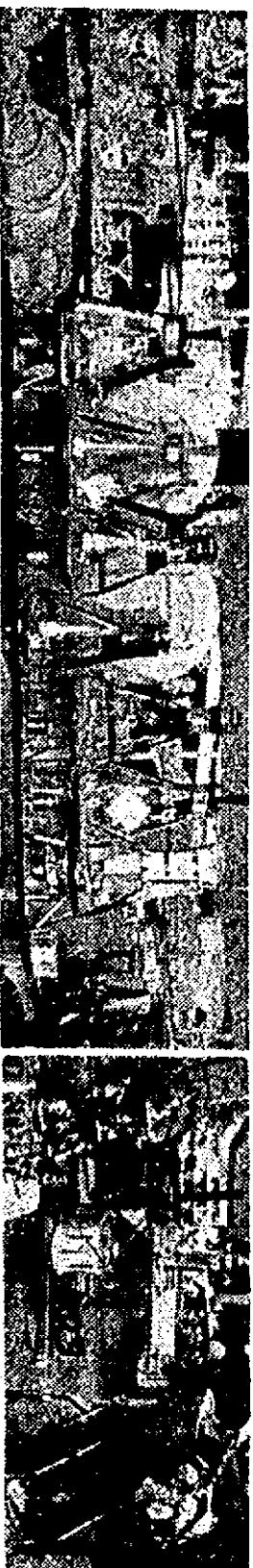
HERE'S OUR BOYS' DEPT. THAT HAS BEEN SUCH A FINE PLACE TO SHOP!
The only Specialized Boys' Dept. in this entire area and a place where you can outfit your boys with everything! Modest prices, too!



OUR RE-DESIGNED MEN'S DEPT. — A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP
Here men can be outfitted in good fashions at budget prices! Photo shows but a few of the many display units and few stores offer such complete selections! Modest prices prevail always!



OUR RECENTLY OPENED GIFTWARES DEPT. HAS EXTRA DINNERWARE SELECTIONS!

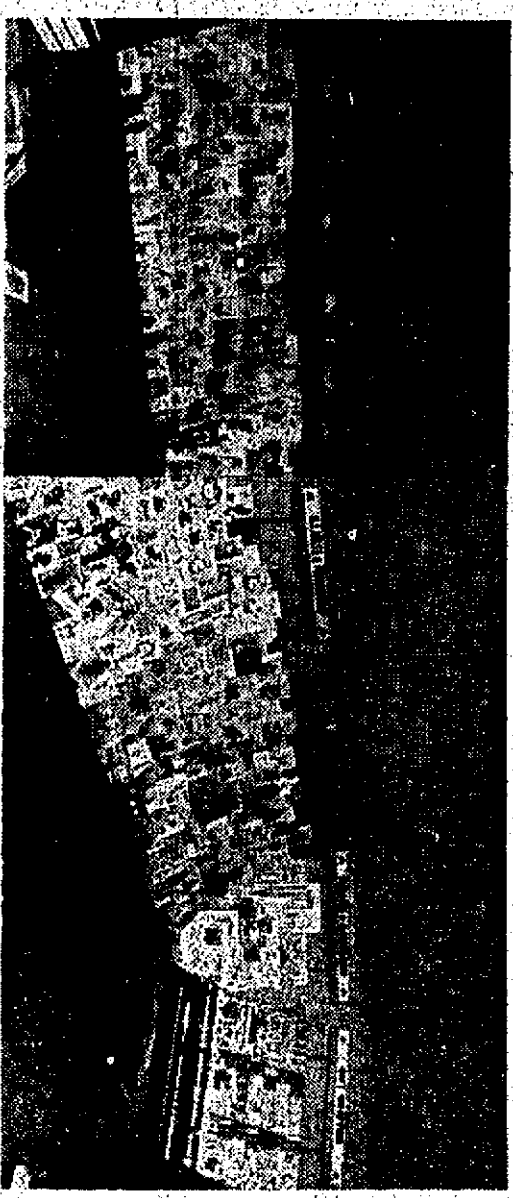


MISC. GIFTS FOR SHOWERS, WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES, ETC.

WE INVITE YOU TO THE NEW, MODERN GLOUDEMANS DEPT. STORE

- **LOCATED NEAR SPACIOUS PARKING**
There's room for hundreds of cars in the rear of the store city-owned parking lots. We're accessible from all streets including one-way Washington and Lawrence Streets... on West College Ave.
- **SENSIBLE PRICES**
We pride ourselves on having good quality merchandise at moderate prices. Many of our featured plate bands are featured in all departments.
- **CHARGE ACCOUNT CONVENIENCE**
Thousands of Fox Cities residents enjoy the convenience of a Gloude-man's charge account. Credit cards issued to speed up the handling of charge purchases. Both layaway and deferred payment accounts also available.

STORE OPEN
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FRIDAYS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

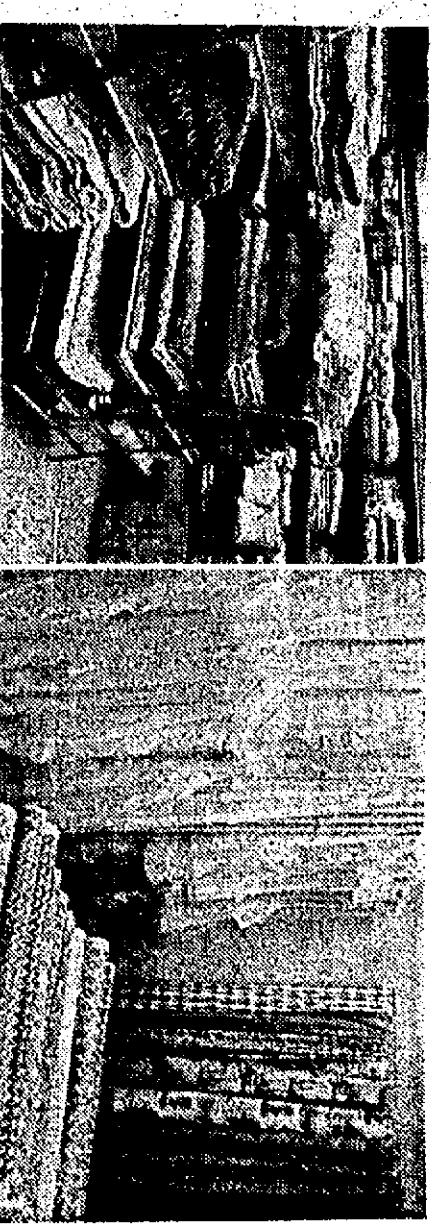


BRAND-NEW GIFT CARDS DISPLAYS ON FIRST-FLOOR.
Featuring Gibson Cards

Now you can find the cards you want for every occasion at Gloude-man's! Much larger than former displays! First floor location!



OSHKOSH WORKING MAN'S CLOTHES FEATURED AT GLOUDEMANS



Small Section of Bedding Dept.
Near Elevator
—Second Floor



DELIGHTFUL MILK GLASS GIFTS!
A veritable paradise for gift shoppers. West-morland fine types.



NEW 2nd FLOOR DRAPERY, CURTAIN DISPLAYS

LETED

tern

ANS
ORE

FRIENDLY SHOPPING!

COURTEOUS,
FRIENDLY CLERKS

It's a tradition at Gloudemans to have friendly, courteous clerks trained to know the items they sell and to make a shopping trip to Gloudemans a pleasant experience every day of the year!

FREE HOME DELIVERY

Our trucks reach every home in the Fox Cities — Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kaukauna and all intermediate points! Phone orders are carefully handled!



PANORAMA VIEW OF OUR SPACIOUS WOMEN'S APPAREL DEPT. WHERE SELECTIONS ARE EXCELLENT ALWAYS

For many years, Gloudemans Women's Apparel Dept. has been the first choice shopping department for all apparel. Here it is easy to choose the right style, the right color and the right size dress coat, car coat, rain 'n

shine coat . . . dresses for every occasion wear . . . robes, dusters for home and gift needs! We invite you to this interesting and complete dept.



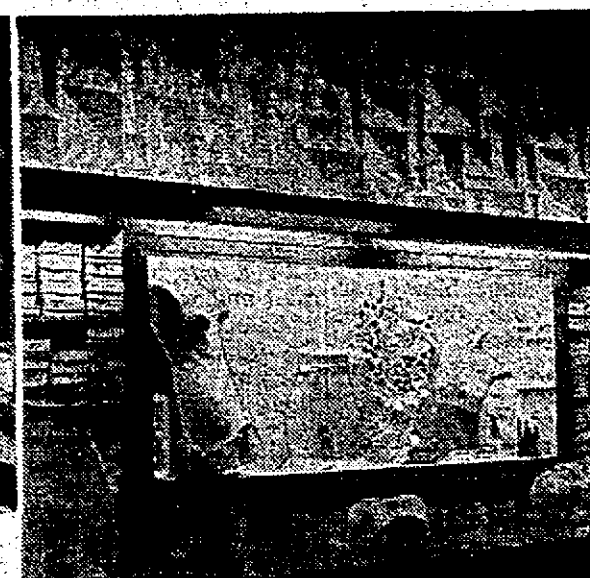
OUR NEW STREET-FLOOR SPORTS DEPT.

Complete new open-selection fixtures makes this dept. so easy to shop in! Fine quality label brands are featured at budget prices! Located on street floor near new stairway!



ENLARGED HOSIERY - GLOVES DEPT. — STREET FLOOR

One of the most beautiful depts. in the entire store and this entire area with more-complete-than-ever showings of women's gloves and hosiery! You'll love to shop here!



NEW FOUNDATIONS DEPT.

Here women and older girls can be outfitted perfectly with best of foundation garments by expert corsetiers! Fine label brands!



ENDLESS SELECTION OF FINE MILLINERY FOR YOU

The photo actually doesn't do justice to this dept. because it is far more complete than shown here . . . for each season, hundreds of hats will be on display! Prices are a happy medium!



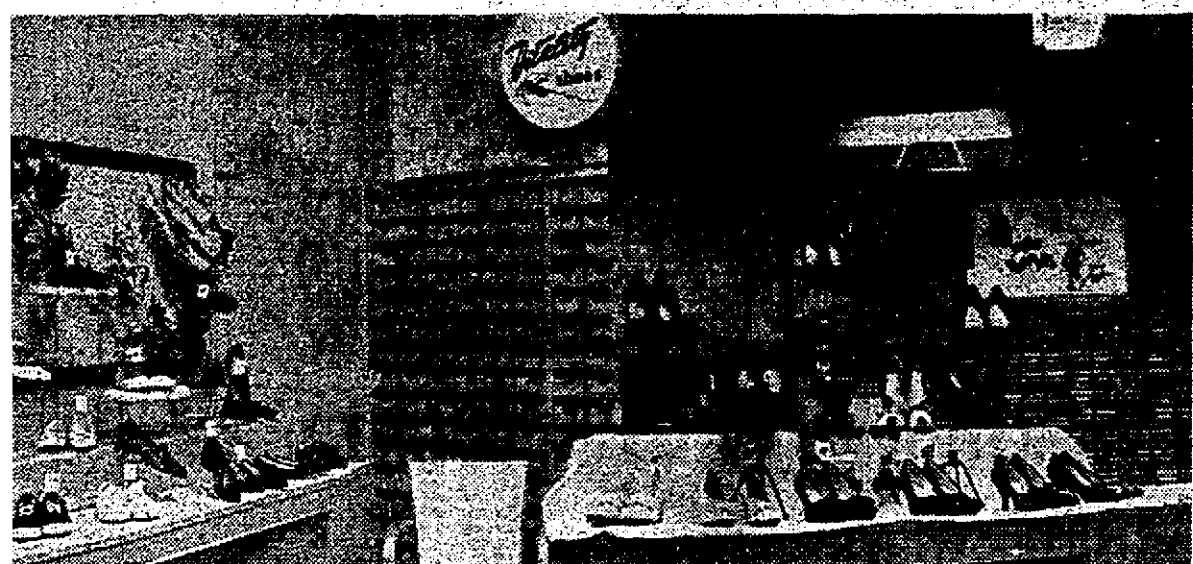
A NEW AND MORE COMPLETE GIRLS' DEPT.

Now you will be able to bring your daughters to Gloudemans for complete wearing apparel with sizes available for every age! A completely new dept. on second floor location!



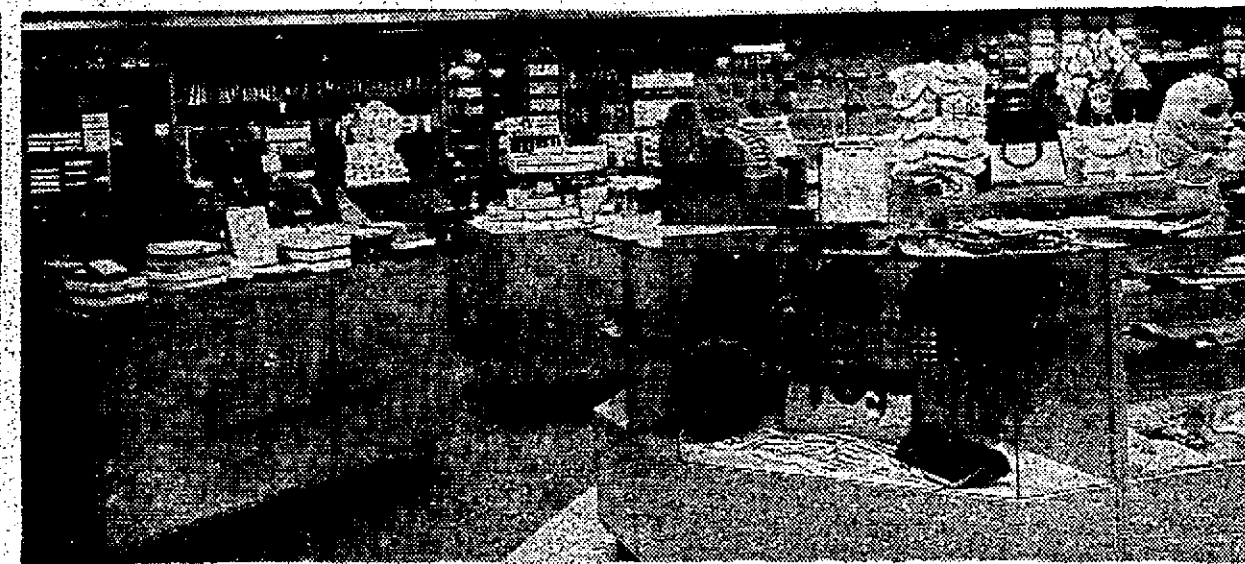
LARGER INFANTS' DEPT. IN NEW LOCATION

When buying for showers, birthdays or for any occasion, you'll revel in the completeness of Gloudemans Infants' Dept. where you may always shop well and wisely!



STREET FLOOR SHOE DEPT. WITH MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

Shopping for shoes will be a delightful experience when you shop at Gloudemans! Selections of brand names, colors and fashion styles are excellent! Each pair is modestly priced!



BEST KNOWN BRANDS ARE FEATURED IN THIS NEW DEPT.

More cosmetics, more stationery, more bags — more of everything will now be found at Gloudemans New Street-Floor Dept. where shopping is easy and pleasing!



HANDBAGS IN BEST STYLES

Look for the newest fashions in these displays that are so complete and inviting! Match your ensemble with the right color — we have many!



HERE'S OUR NEW DELIGHTFULLY-NICE ENLARGED FABRIC DEPT.

A paradise for home dressmakers . . . a dept. with thousands of yards of the season's nicest fabrics and patterns! Here, too, you'll find all the needed sewing notions, patterns, scissors, etc.!



A COMPLETE LINGERIE DEPT. ON FIRST FLOOR

Whether you are looking for a slip, gown, duster or other garment for yourself or for a pleasing gift for mother, daughter or friends, here's a most delightful place to shop. It's completely new and much more complete.



A WELL STOCKED WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES DEPT.

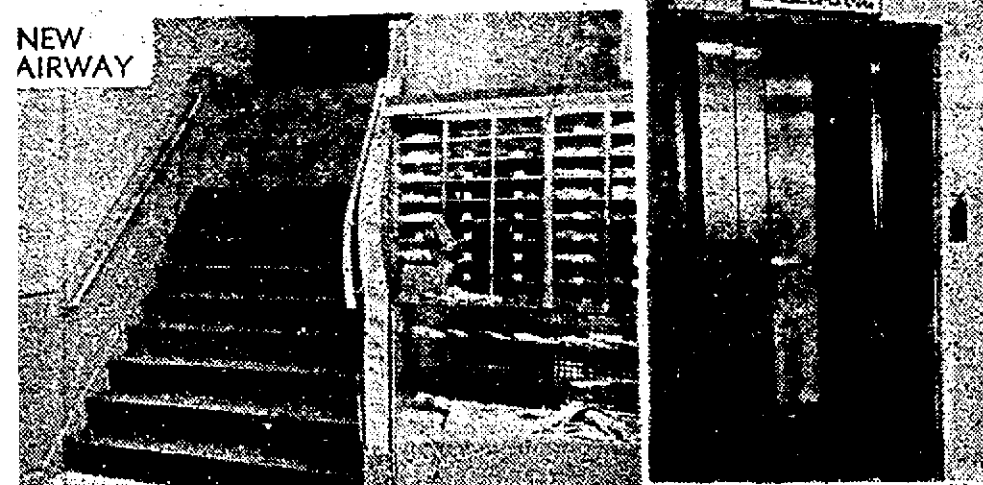
You must see this brand new dept. to realize how complete it is and how interesting accessories shopping can be. Fashion's best colors in scarves, bags, hankies, gloves, etc.



PART OF JEWELRY DISPLAYS

Most attractive pieces in gold, silver, pearls, pastels, etc.

When in need of housewares, visit our housewares dept.!



AUTOMATIC OPERATION ELEVATOR takes you to all floors!

CONVENIENT LOCATION

WHERE YOU MAY ALWAYS SHOP WELL AND WISELY!

SHOP IN
Air-Conditioned
COMFORT
at Gloudemans

Just Right
Temperatures
In All Depts.
At All Times!

Scores Killed in Korean Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Five cities were put under martial law.

This is what happened in Seoul:

Thousands of students came marching down the wide central avenue of Seoul leading to Rhee's mansion. They were from colleges and universities, junior and senior high schools.

The wide boulevard was clogged with the somber black of their school uniforms.

Seven hundred yards from the president's mansion, the students halted. Thirty yards in front of them was a row of armed and helmeted police.

The police had one fire truck, fire hoses and teargas bombs ready to be hurled at the advancing column.

Use Teargas

More and more students poured into the street. Thousands lined the sidewalks and jammed the open area in front of Korea's old capitol, burned out and still unreconstructed from the Korean war.

Suddenly there were shots. Police were firing blanks and teargas shells.

The students surged forward, shouting and throwing rocks. The wind blew teargas back over the police lines. The students retreated up the road leading to Rhee's mansion.

Streams of water streaked out and drenched the students but still they came on. Their barrage of stones forced the firemen to retreat, too.

Rocks smashed through windows of two government ministries behind the capitol. Cars were overturned.

The crowd approached the gate of president's hilltop home. One hundred yards away 500 university students formed into solid ranks and dashed toward a barbed wire barricade. Up and over they swarmed, capturing four fire trucks.

Rifle Fire

Suddenly the rifles came up. A volley crashed. Volley after volley followed. Students fell. Students ran. Teargas shells plopped down among the wounded. Some were lobbed over the students' heads to take advantage of the wind, blowing it back over their retreating, broken ranks.

Defying the strict military rule, armed demonstrators at nightfall attacked two police sentry boxes in the north-eastern sector of Seoul. Three policemen were reported killed and many others wounded.

Men carrying rifles roamed Seoul's near-deserted streets, defying the night-time curfew.

Except for Seoul's north-east section, one of the better quarters of this mountain-ringed capital and the site of two universities, the rest of the city was quiet. Occasionally a rifle shot rang out through the silence. The student demonstrators had retreated to the northeast university section earlier in the day.

Inquiry Planned In Plane Crash

STEPHENSVILLE, N.E.D.—U.S. air force officials today prepared an inquiry into the cause of the crash of a cargo plane minutes after it took off from nearby Harmon field. All nine crewmen aboard were killed.

The C124 was en route to Mildenhall, England, from Dover, Del., air force base with a cargo that included mail and medical supplies.

Visibility was limited when the aircraft took off from Harmon field Monday. The plane dropped out of sight on radar screens at Harmon and helicopters were sent out to search.

The helicopters found the plane wreckage six miles away in a wooded area near a lake. An air force official said there was heavy fog in the area.

Two Actors Named In \$600,000 Suit

Santa Monica —A—Actor Peter Lawford and Frank Sinatra are among 15 defendants named in a \$600,000 suit filed by an industrial designer who says he was forcibly ejected from a Beverly Hills restaurant.

Harold Coleman, 37, said he was "struck with hands, fists and feet" when four employees of Puccini's restaurant threw him out. He didn't say why he was ejected.

Lawford and Sinatra are among owners of the restaurant. Coleman said he lost a \$1,000 diamond ring during the struggle.



Burma's Premier U Nu threw water over spectators as he joined in the new year festival in Rangoon. U Nu earlier had met his guest, Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, at the airport and took him on a tour of the city where the traditional water-throwing was in full swing. Chou came to Burma on a 4-day state visit.

Nehru Talks Tough in Greeting Chinese Boss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

along the route from the airport to the city, but there were virtually no spectators. President Rajendra Prasad boycotted the arrival ceremony. Chou not being the chief of the Chinese state, protocol did not require Prasad's presence.

Nehru was certain to put up tough resistance to the suave Chinese leader's claims to the remote territories on the India-Tibet border. Red China now occupies 12,000 square miles, India the rest.

There was no enthusiasm in the Indian capital as it awaited Chou, fresh from a good will stop in Burma.

Security Men

"People seem to await the visit with a sullen resignation and subdued pessimism," said one top official. New Delhi virtually crawled with security men drawn from various parts of the nation.

"We are taking no risks," one senior official said.

Authorities forbade 100 Tibetans from coming to New Delhi from the border town of Kalimpong to protest

against the Nehru-Chou meeting.

Other anti-Chinese groups will have virtually no chance to demonstrate against Chou's visit. Police prepared to keep them away from routes taken by the visitor.

Panther Behind Bars After Freedom in Zoo

Memphis, Tenn.—A—Midnight, the sleek panther, is behind bars and looking ferocious once again now that it has the safety of its own cage.

The 125-pound animal sprang through a cage door accidentally left open at the Memphis zoo Monday, and spent two hours of freedom stalking attendants. It clawed the arm of attendant Charles Headden, 25, who was sent home after treatment.

Then the animal, frightened by police with riot guns and an attendant with a shotgun, retreated into a dark closet of a food stand and was trapped.

The zoo had not opened for the day and gates on the fence surrounding the park were locked. Otherwise, police said they may have shot Midnight.

Kennedy Says Rival Couldn't Be Nominee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could not carry a state right next to his own . . . and who is now being used to stop Kennedy."

To applauding crowds, on this swing to gain support for the May 10 primary vote, Kennedy struck out at Humphrey directly for the first time.

On the religious matter, he said "we might as well settle this issue right here in West Virginia."

"One of the issues in this campaign is my religion," he told a crowd in Fairmont, adding, "I don't think that my religion is any one's business but my business."

"Is anyone," he asked, "going to tell me that I lost this primary the day that I was born and baptized 42 years ago? I don't believe it."

Eases up on Travel

Kennedy eased up on his travel to day, scheduling a day of appearances in and around this steel-producing city of 60,000.

Kennedy's arrival in Wheeling brought him to a section where, compared with this overwhelming Protestants, a state as a whole, a large segment of the population shares his Roman Catholic religion.

The committee, one of 40 state groups attempting to spur action on refugee problems, made its request in a declaration forwarded to President Eisenhower and Wisconsin's representatives in congress.

Tuesday, April 19, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

54 Boys Flee Training School; 39 Returned

Gatesville, Texas.—Officials of the state training school pressed a search today for the remaining 15 of 54 boys who escaped from the institution Sunday.

School Supt. O. F. Perry expressed confidence Monday night they would be caught after 39 boys had been returned to the school.

Some boys, all 18 or under, escaped from the school in groups by mingling with visitors. Others stole a car from a guard after overpowering him.

Perry said boys are sent to the school for crimes ranging from murder to theft.

About 1,300 boys are at the school which has no fence around it. "There's nothing to keep them from leaving," Perry said.

"Something like this happens every spring," he said.

7-Year-Old Boy Averts Possible Auto Crash

Kansas City.—An alert 7-year-old boy averted an accident Monday after his father suffered a heart attack while driving a car.

Joe Baxter, 60, who has had a heart ailment several years, kept on driving after the seizure and he hoped to reach his destination in a Kansas City suburb before seeking aid. He told his son, Jerry, to guide the car and turn off the ignition if another attack occurred.

A few moments later Baxter blacked out from another seizure.

Jerry stopped the car.

The father was taken to a hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Head Counter Loses Count Of Counters

Milwaukee Census Slips Near Bottom In Progress

Milwaukee.—The chief head counter in the census here says he's lost count of his counters, and to make the counting worse six of those called on for counting have taken the Fifth Amendment.

It all adds up to being "pretty desperate," census supervisor Frank Di Vilio said Monday. He added that Milwaukee had slipped to near the bottom in census progress when contrasted with the 23 other offices in the district.

Off Shopping

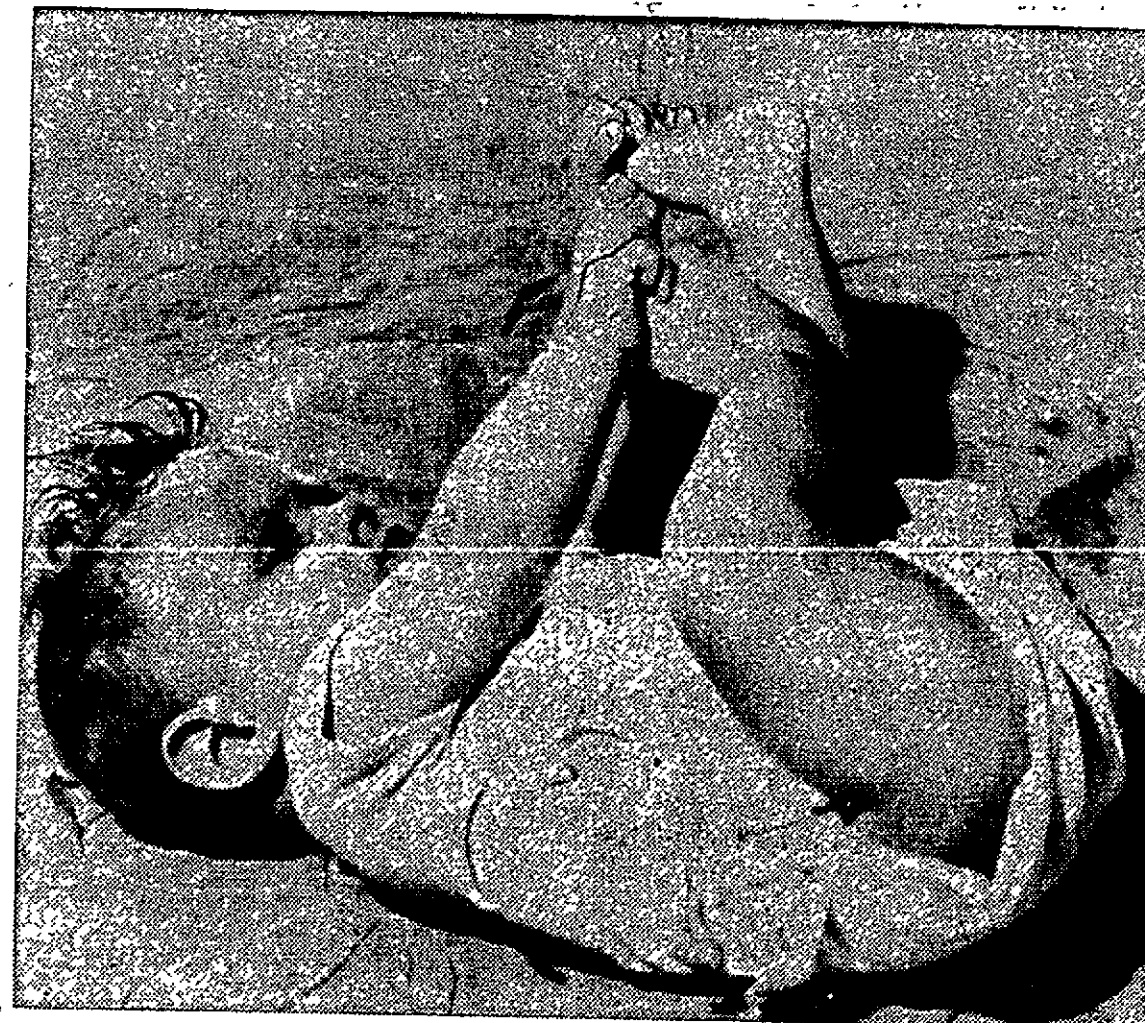
Some of the census takers have quit. Others took time off for Easter shopping but some of those were back on the job Monday as Di Vilio prepared for Wednesday — "the absolute deadline" for the residential count.

Asked what would happen if the deadline isn't met, Di Vilio said, "I don't know." His tone indicated he didn't want to find out either.

Reason With Them

As for those who wouldn't talk, Di Vilio said return calls and firm assurances of confidence drew answers from all but two. As for those, he said: "We'll reason with them again before we turn their names over to the government for prosecution. It takes time. Everything takes time. And we haven't got time."

Those who won't answer could get some answers. The maximum penalty for refusal is 60 days in jail, a \$100 fine or both.



IS HE WORTH A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

He's worth a thousand-thousand savings accounts of course. But what are you doing to prove it?

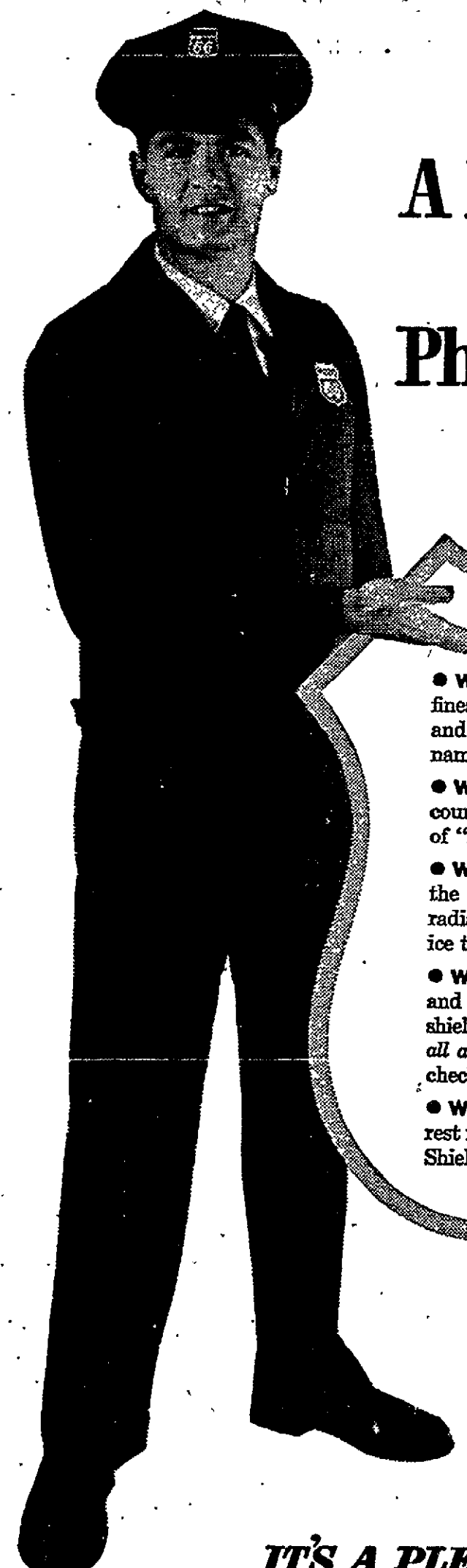
Are you saving for his future education and welfare? Is something being put aside weekly or monthly to give him every future advantage a fond parent can provide? Don't you agree it's the least you should do?

Of course you do. And you can start right now by saving with us. Large or small, your account will be welcome.

NOW PAYING **3%** INTEREST
Compounded Semi-Annually
ON YOUR SAVINGS!



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING—ALWAYS "You Can COUNT on the County Bank"



A Pledge of Service from Phillips 66 Dealers

- We pledge to serve you with products of the finest quality. In gasoline, motor oil, tires, batteries and accessories for your car, you can rely on the name Phillips 66 for top performance.
- We pledge to you that we will always be friendly, courteous, and helpful, in keeping with our policy of "Hospitality on the Highway."
- We pledge to be conscientious in servicing under the hood of your car. We will check the oil level, radiator, water hose, battery and fan belt, and service these as needed.
- We pledge to be concerned with your comfort and safety. We will carefully clean your car's windshield. If you wish, we will gladly clean the windows all around . . . brush out inside your car . . . and check the air pressure and condition of your tires.
- We pledge to maintain clean stations and clean rest rooms, so that wherever you see the Phillips 66 Shield, you can drive in with confidence.



IT'S A PLEASURE TO PLEASE YOU!

WARD WEEK SALE

shop now...
save big!

Entire store bursting
with record-breaking
Ward Week bargains!

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

ATTEND WARDS COURTESY NIGHT THIS EVENING FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL
COFFEE, DONUTS AND PEPSI-COLA

Use Your Credit or Open One of Wards Many
Convenient Credit Plans

BUY NOW AND SAVE, ON WARDS LOW-WARD WEEK
PRICES - CLIP COUPON AND SAVE EVEN MORE



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Men's imported gingham
short sleeve sport shirts
...during Ward Week only

SALE 166

- Outstanding quality imported gingham
- Sleeves have cuffs or side vents
- Permanent stays keep collar neat

Spectacular Wards purchase! Fine imported gingham that always look fresh and crisp... keep you breezy-cool! Choose from hundreds of exciting new plaids in latest color combinations. Small, medium, large. Hurry—they'll go fast!

Wards greatest dress sale!

ANY
2 for \$9

4.88 each
WARD WEEK ONLY

These dresses will be
5.98, 6.98 after sale!

More styles than ever before! Shirt-waists, step-ins, coaldresses; prints, plaids, checks, stripes; cottons and rayons. All hand washable... many with clever trims. Miss, junior and half sizes.




SALE! Powr-House Regular 5.47

work outfits

4.75

Shirt alone... 2.24
Pants alone... 2.68

Heavy-duty, tough wearing carded cotton army twill. Sanforized* for lasting fit; proportioned for correct fit; mercerized for longer wear. Bartacked at all points of strain. Colorfast to sun, washings. Popular colors.

* Maximum shrinkage 1%

SALE! skips for all the family



Sells nationally at 3.95

2.44

reg. 2.99

FOR MEN, BOYS

Cool, lightweight... yet so rugged! Uppers are woven cotton duck... long-wearing, porous. Soles are molded cork-and-rubber... thick and springy. Cushioned insoles. Brown, blue. Sizes 13-6; 6½-12.

Sells nationally at 3.95

1.99

reg. 2.99

FOR WOMEN, GIRLS

Color-bright, washable cotton army duck—wears twice as long as ordinary cotton duck, by test! Crepe-type rubber soles, cushioned insoles. Choose from an array of colors: blue, red, white, black, chino. Sizes 4-9.

Sells nationally at 3.50

1.99

reg. 2.99

FOR CHILDREN

Huge savings on toddlers' favorite playshoes! Cotton army duck uppers resist abrasion, wash in a jiffy. Sturdy nylon thread stitching, protective bumper guard. Arch cushion, rubber soles. Blue, red. Sizes 5-12; 12½-3.

Prices cut during Ward Week... save now, pay later on Wards credit plans!



SALE! Save 2.51 on rugged work shoes!

FAMOUS POWR-HOUSE
PRICE-CUT FOR WARD WEEK
—REGULARLY 9.50

6.99

Tough Neoprene soles resist acids, oils, grease! Sponge cushioned insoles help relieve foot fatigue! Elk-tanned brown leather, comfort-curve tops, rip-proof backs: extra comfort, extra wear. 6-12.



SALE! Men's Brent T-shirts

REGULARLY 3 FOR 2.55

3 for 1.88

- Flat knit 100% combed cotton with 20% nylon reinforced neckband for longer wear.
- Reinforced shoulder seams.
- Full cut in sizes S-M-L.

Men's Brent rib knit combed cotton briefs. Regularly 3 for 1.95. Elastic bands at leg opening and waist for snug fit... 3 for 1.48



Sale! Spun-lo® rayon panties

WARD WEEK ONLY

44c

ELASTIC LEG OR BAND LEG

- Reg. 59c Beau Dura quality
- Famous natural elasticity gives with every motion
- Ample proportioned sizes

Always a summer favorite! Save now, choose washable white or pink. Reg. 69c cuff or flare style... 48c. Reg. 79c extra large sizes... 58c



SALE! Save 1/3 now on lingerie

WARD WEEK

2 for 3.99

- Reg. 2.98 Carol Brent... any 2 for one low price
- No-iron Dacron®-Polyester cotton slips
- Cotton batiste nightwear

Choose shadow-proof slips (32-40) and petticoats (S, M, L) in white or pastel; waltz gowns (34-40) and baby doll pj's (S, M, L) in prints.



SALE! Brent Sanforized* broadcloth pi's for men

1.99

Regularly \$2.98

Coat or pullover styles in colorful cotton stripes, all-overs, 2 button adjustable waistband. A-B-C-D.

* Max. shrinkage 1%



SALE! Men's automatic wash 'n wear slacks

5.66

Regularly 6.98

Slim, pleated gabardine of rayon-Dacron®-Polyester-nylon. Little or no ironing. Browns, blues, grays. 29-42.



SALE! Men's cushion socks

3 for .99c

Reg. 3 prs. 1.25

Deep, soft terry sole, toe, heel. White, colors. 10-13. Save today!



SALE! Magic Cross girdle

374

REG. 4.98

Diagonal power-net panels move with you, flatten tummy. 3-section back firms. S, M, L.



SALE! Ban-Lon® nylon cardigan

388

JUST

Fine knit nylon that's purr-soft. Blue, green, brass, beige, black, white. Sizes 34-42.



SALE! Girls' 4.99 flats

3.99

Save \$1 a pair. Trim ball style in smooth, supple leather. Black, bone, white. Hurry! 4-9.



SALE! White and pastel summer handbag values

2.24

Smooth calf textured or grained finished plastics in newest shapes, large, small.

plus 10% Fed. Tax



SAVE 1/3! 100% nylon s-i-r-e-t-c-h anklets

3 for 99c

Natural elasticity won't wash out! Stretch to fit Women's sizes 9-11.

REG. 49c PR.

WARD WEEK SALE

**shop now...
save big!**

Entire store bursting
with record-breaking
Ward Week bargains!

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

**COURTESY NIGHT THIS
EVENING—7 to 9 P.M.**

COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD
FOR \$10.00 IN TRADE
On Any Single Item
Selling For \$100.00
Or More. Good
Courtesy Night Only

SALE!
Girls' smart
3-piece
play-sets
258
Sizes 2 to 4
Complete play
wardrobe at a
low price! Blouse,
shorts, pedal
pushers in cool,
crisp, colorful cot-
ton. Many styles



SPECIAL!



**Girls' sun dresses
great values...
low priced!**

288
Sizes 7 to 14

Cool, sleeveless and ready for summer! Wards top quality at tiny prices. Loads of fresh new styles hand-picked for this sale. See woven cottons, prints, Arnel® Triacetate-and-cotton or nylon-and-cotton blends. All richly detailed, wonderfully washable. Be an early bird, buy now!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NEW! Antique satin Fiberglass draperies

regularly 9.98 - 50x84" SIZE


**SPECIAL
WARD WEEK
PRICE** **799** PAIR

Now! Easy-care Fiberglass in a rich antique satin weave gives lustrous elegance to these draperies. 5 colors: nutmeg, beige, green, turquoise and white.

Reg. 8.98; Size 50x63", pair 6.99
Reg. 19.98; Size 100x63", pair 15.99
Reg. 22.98; Size 100x84", pair 18.39
Reg. 34.98; Size 150x84", pair 27.99

Can't stretch or shrink... won't wrinkle!

Dry in minutes... need no ironing!



SALE! Boys' knit shirts—Reg. 1.98 each

**WARDS
SPECTACULAR
LOW PRICE** **2 for \$3** 1.58 each

Huge selection of fashion-smart collar styles in cotton or Acrilan® Acrylic knits. See the season's top colors, the newest styles. Many with chest motifs. All washable, no ironing. 6-18.



SALE! Wash 'n wear cotton plaid shirts **88c**

Sensational selection of fine single needle tailored woven cotton sport shirts. Some rayons too. Newest spring colors. Hurry!

Sizes 6 to 18

SALE! Boys' Coneset® wash 'n wear cotton pants **288**

Regularly 3.49
You save 61c

Wards brings you the newest in boys' pants in your choice of 3 fabrics. See polished cotton, ribbed verticord or houndstooth check in a big range of colors. Sanforized® plus means easy care, little if any ironing needed. New "diamond-shaped" belt loops give waistline neat, trim look. Come in save at Wards!

Buy now, pay later. Use Wards credit plans



SPECIAL! Guaranteed cotton denim saddle pants **3 for \$5**

1.78 each
FOR SLIM, REGULAR OR HUSKY BOYS, 6 TO 16.

New pair FREE if seams rip or tear. Rugged 13 3/4-oz. denim is sturdily reinforced.

KNIT SHIRTS—
Reg. 98c Machine washable, no ironing needed. Sizes 6 to 18.
78c each or 4 for \$3.



Imported gingham woven in combed Egyptian cotton

Novelty plaids and fancy checks are Mercerized®, Sanforized®, Washable. 35%.

99c yd. SALE



SALE! Chenille spreads sold for 4.98 last week

Less linting Avisco® rayon on cotton ground; brilliant colors or white.

388 FULL TWIN



SAVE \$1 Boys', girls' 3.99 dress-up styles **299**

Two of our newest, smartest styles—price-cut 25% during Ward Week only! Choose boys' oxford in black, sizes 8 1/2-3; girls' swivel-strap in white, black, sizes 8 1/2-4. Hurry!

OPEN A WRC ACCOUNT



SALE! Girls' regular 39c trimmed rayon panties

Save at WARDS! Pastel rayon tricot, dainty lace accents. 4 to 14.

3 for 99c SAVE



SALE! Boys' wash 'n wear cotton jackets—Reg. 2.98

Bedford cord cotton in new colors. Zip front, 2-button collar. Slant pockets. 6 to 18.

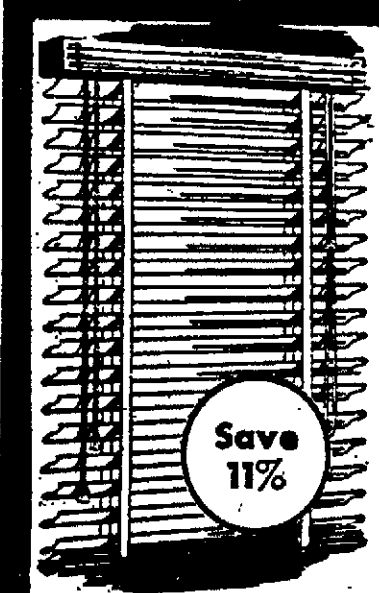
244



SALE! White steel blinds Regularly 3.49 **288**

23" to 26" wide; 64" long
Flexible steel slats with baked-on enamel finish—easy to wipe clean. Nylon cords.
27"-30" wide; 64" long, 3.44
31"-36" wide; 64" long, 3.88

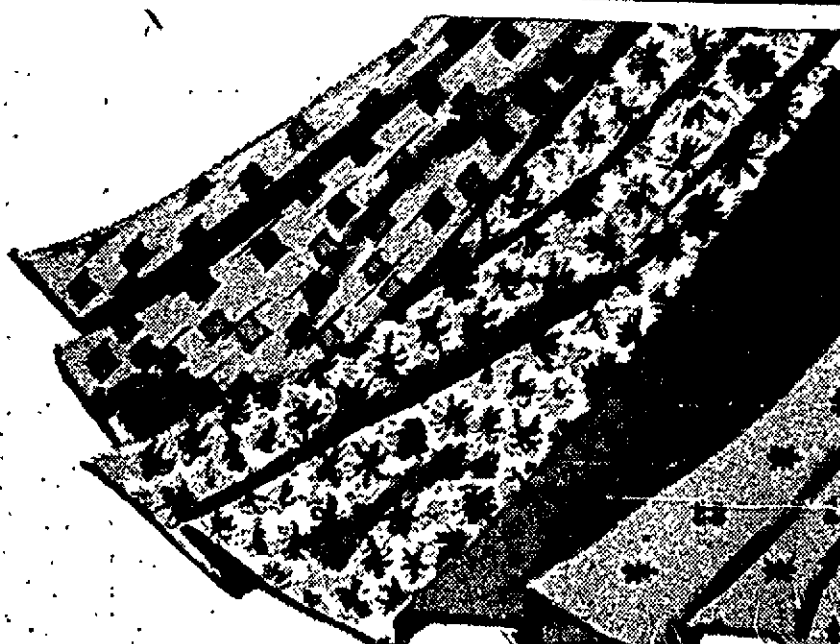
Save 11%



SALE! Acetate-cotton pongee Regular 89c yd. Looks and feels like silk... fashion's favorites for smart-looking blouses and dresses. Most-wanted prints in popular hand-washable colors. Come early... while they last. 45" wide. **66c** yd.

SALE! Drip-dry cotton prints Attractive new floral and geometric prints for dawn-to-dusk dresses, playwear. Definitely washable, barely needs an iron. Better buy early at this low price, these pretty cottons won't stay in stock. 36". **3 for \$1** yds.

SALE! Cotton-Arnel checks Our lowest price ever! Regularly 79c yd. fabric in 55% cotton-45% Arnel Triacetate. Holds pleats after repeated washing. Stubbornly crease resistant, little ironing. For dresses, sportswear. 44". **66c** yd.



BUY NOW AT WARD WEEK MONEY-SAVING PRICES... PAY LATER WITH A CONVENIENT WARD CREDIT PLAN

WARD WEEK SALE

shop now... save big!

Entire store bursting with record-breaking Ward Week bargains!

WARDS

COURTESY NIGHT
THIS EVENING 7 to 9 P.M.

COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$10.00 IN TRADE On Any Single Item Selling For \$100.00 Or More. Good Courtesy Night Only



6-transistor portable! Sale 2.50 DOWN **24⁸⁸**

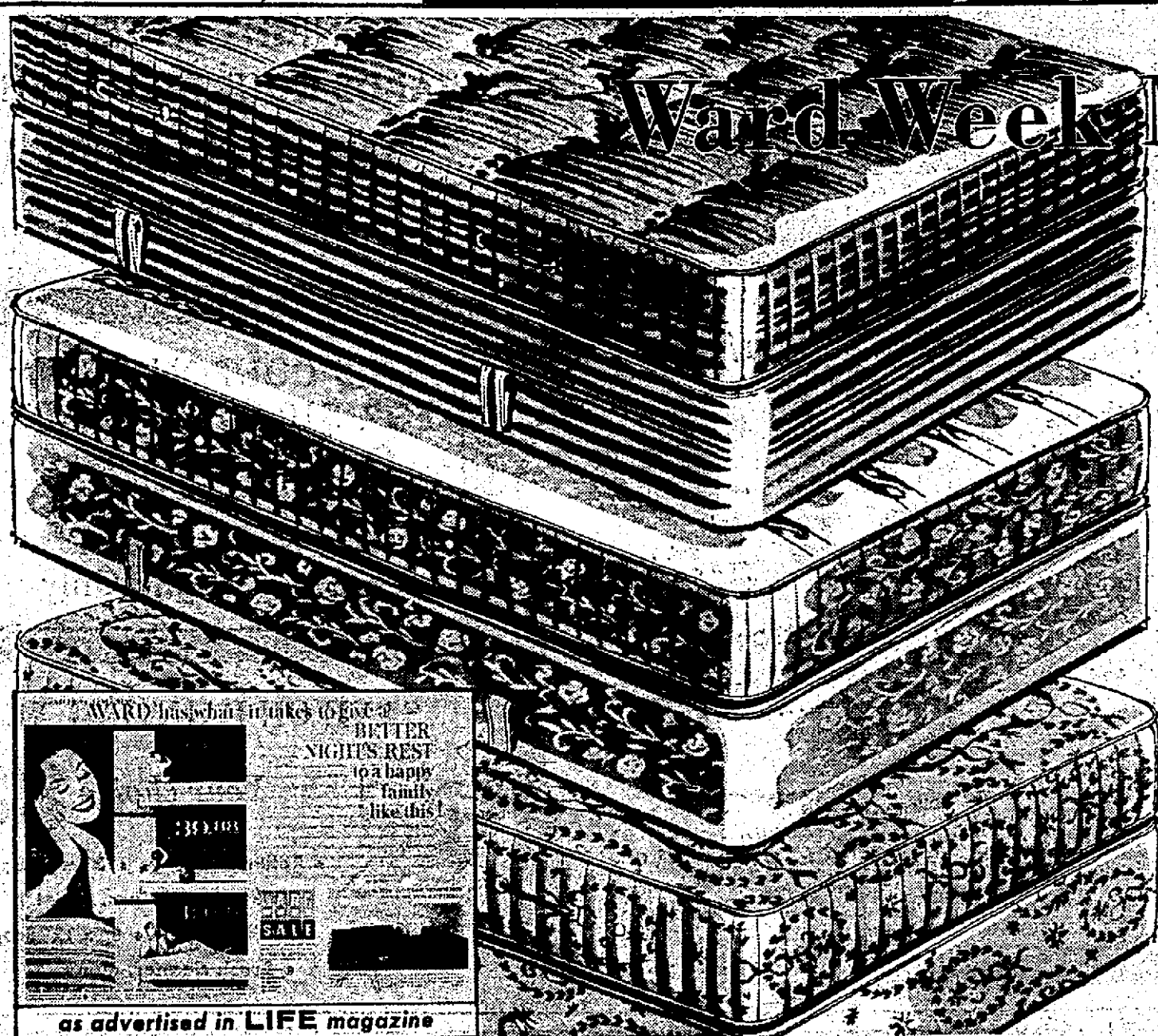
Powerful, sensitive reception on one low-cost battery. Handy pocket-size hi-impact case.



SAVE \$50! Zig-zag sewing machine in desk-cabinet

Monograms, appliques, darts, makes button-holes! Walnut, oak or mahogany veneers. **119⁸⁸**

\$5 DOWN



Ward Week MATTRESS SPECIAL!

Wards bought carloads of these high quality luxury-sleep mattresses to get these extra low prices for you!

MEDIUM FIRM with tufted top
Best quality 8-oz. sateen ticking, vertically stitched borders and cord handles. Firm construction with finest quality white sisal and all-white cotton felt insulation over heavy coiled steel springs.
Deep-coil box spring, **29⁸⁸**
Full or twin \$5 down

FIRM! Jacquard-damask smooth-top
Finest rayon jacquard-damask ticking with pre-built, vertically-stitched borders and cord handles. Firm construction with all-white sisal and cotton insulation over heavier coiled springs.
Deep-coil box spring, **39⁸⁸**
Full or twin \$5 down

EXTRA FIRM! Quilted linen-damask
Luxurious, beautiful imported ticking in a scroll pattern. Vertically-stitched borders, cord handles, extra-firm construction—over very firm springs!
Deep-coil box spring, **49⁸⁸**
Full or twin \$5 down

PAIR OF CORNER LOUNGES you'll see advertised in LIFE
Beautiful pair—come, see! Seats 6, sleeps two! Now covered in new Ventilan vinyl—the ventilated vinyl that stays soft, cool, looks like luxurious upholstery! Foam cushioned, too!
129⁸⁸
PAIR

as advertised in LIFE magazine



All-wool broadlooms—free pad, installation

SALE! 44- yd. **7⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹** INSTALLED

Regularly 10.49 TO 12.49

3-ply twisted pile, stays springy... Sq. yd. 7.99
Plush floral Axminster—deep pile. Sq. yd. 8.99
Ripple-textured 3-ply loop pile... Sq. yd. 9.99



SALE! One low price buys sectional or suite

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS **199⁸⁸**
SECTIONAL OR SUITE

Choose the curved 3-pc. sectional, or sofa with chair. Handsomely styled with button-tufted backs and reversible Polyfoam cushions. Covered in beautifully textured deep pile frieze. Color choice.



SPECIAL! California redwood barbecue set

LOWEST PRICE EVER! **19⁹⁹**

Handsome 6-ft. picnic table plus 2 benches, made from seasoned 1-1/4-in. thick redwood. Treated to defy bad weather, termites. Sturdily built to seat 8 people. Ideal for casual living—indoors or out.



TRU-COLD 17 cu. ft. spacious chest freezer

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! \$10 DOWN **\$229**

Holds 595 lbs. Special section fast-freezes food to retain original fresh flavor. New design features sliding basket and handy space divider for easier packing and unloading. Interior light; lock.



SALE! 7-piece dinette plus gift

99⁸⁸

ONLY \$5 DOWN
WARD WEEK SPECIAL!
FREE CART, CHAIR OR STOOL

48" table extends to 72"
6 generously padded chairs
Bronze or chrome finish

Ward Week only! Big family table seats 8 with ease. Glowing plastic top resists scratches, heat and stain. Washable vinyl upholstery.



SALE! 13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator

\$10 down \$12 a month **\$229**

- New "power defrost"
- Big 63-lb. freezer chest
- Three adjustable shelves
- Full-length storage door
- 5 yr. warranty on sealed unit

Freezer chest defrosts with push of a button. There's a full-width vegetable crisper and a big chiller tray for meat, too. Really modern!



SALE! 11-lb. 2-cycle washer

\$5 DOWN \$9 A MONTH **\$179**

- Made just for Ward Week!
- Multi-speed washing action
- 3 wash water temperatures
- Saves on detergent, water

The only washer that holds an 11-lb. load and still gets clothes 25% cleaner than most automatics! 2 cycles—1 for regular fabrics, 1 for synthetics and wash 'n wear fabrics.



SALE! Reg. 11.95 chaise OR 2 chairs, reg. 12.98

Lightweight, water-proof and sun-proof. Saran-webbed aluminum. All fold for storage. **9⁸⁸**

CHAISE OR 2 CHAIRS



SALE! Pillow-back recliner with 3 vibration speeds

Compares at \$129. Swivels in half-circle. Deep comfort padding. In plastic. **\$88**

\$5 DOWN



SAVE \$20! 3-D stereo console plus AM radio

3 separate sound systems! Modern mahogany veneer cabinet. Blond oak, \$10 more. **149⁸⁸**

\$5 DOWN



SAVE \$30 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, reg. 249.95

Contemporary styling in warm cherry finish. 8-drawer dresser has plate glass mirror. **219⁸⁸**

\$5 DOWN



SAVE \$10! SIGNATURE 7-tool canister cleaner

Lightweight! Glides from room to room. Throw-away dust bags. 5-yr. guarantee. **39⁸⁸**

\$5 DOWN



SALE! Tough vinyl &bestos tile

Resists grease, harsh alkalis. Modern designs in smart colors. Ideal for many rooms. **10c**

EACH 9X9"

WARD WEEK

SALE

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Entire store bursting with record-breaking Ward Week bargains!

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

REPEATED FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

GREATEST SALE OF IMPORTED DINNERWARE

20% to 27% off



Choose from 23 china patterns for 1, 4, 8 and 12—including Bavarian china by Johann Haviland, and 7 semi-porcelain patterns for 4, 6 and 8—oven, detergent-proof. All first quality with open stock guaranteed. Moss Rose (shown):

66 pcs. for 8, incl. 4 extra cups, reg. 39.95 **31.88**

100 pcs. for 12, incl. 6 extra cups, reg. 59.95 **47.88**

SALE! Super House Paint

EXTRA SAVINGS DURING WARD WEEK ONLY!



buy 4 or more gallons—save \$1.40 a gal.

- Finest titanium for enduring brilliance
- Quality pigments insure best appearance
- Extremely durable in all weather
- Smooth flowing, easy to apply
- New pastel colors, self-cleaning, white for durability
- Field-tested 25 years for durability
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Regularly 5.65
3.99

NEW DECORATOR COLORS
Beautiful color-mate colors in 4-gal. case, per gal. **4.33**

Freshen up your home for Spring now and enjoy extra savings at these low Ward Week only prices. Formulated for durability and maximum protection to your home.

Single gallon, white... **4.66**
Single gallon, colors... **4.78**

TONIGHT ATTEND WARDS COURTESY NIGHT.

FREE COFFEE, DONUTS AND PEPSI-COLA.

COUPON

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On Any Single Item Selling For \$100.00 Or More. Good Courtesy Night Only

SAVE ON PAINTING NEEDS

Your choice 88c

- Roller and tray
- 3" wall brush
- Calking cartridges, set of 2
- Calking gun
- 9' x 12' drop cloth
- Brush cleaner, quart



SALE! Certified flat odorless wall paints

YOUR CHOICE—Reg. \$4.98

3.96 GAL.

- Save \$1.54 a gallon
- Easy to apply, scrubable
- Choose 76 modern colors

JET-FLAT
Alkyd-oil base, odorless, jelled consistency, no thinning, stirring.

WARDFLEX
Acrylic-latex base, dries in 30 min., odorless. Wash brushes in water.



Garden Mark 22" rotary "Swivel-Action" tiller

119.88

TILLS IN MINUTES WHAT WOULD TAKE HOURS TO TILL BY HAND

"Swivel action" offers easiest turning and dodging of obstacles. 7 adjust. tilling depths, tills paths 12-32" wide. Easy twin-handle controls. Adjust. handle bars. \$5 Down Delivers



SALE! Reg. 34.95 "Twin-Bar" bikes

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Only \$5 Down

- Exclusive twin-bar design
- Strong machine-welded frame
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- Red, boys'—blue, girls'

Constructed for years of rugged use. With chrome safety brakes, white, soil spring saddle, plastic handgrips and full-length chain guard.



SALE! 24" grill with hood, UL approved motor, spit

14.88

1960 Garden Mark—firebowl won't burn out, adjustable grid, tri-X legs end wobbling.



SALE! Rugged, compact deluxe 5-hp SEA-KING

\$199

ONLY \$10 DOWN MONTHLY TERMS

1 1/2 to 12-mph speeds, new top-to-bottom silencing, and full 3-position gearshift make it a fisherman's favorite. It's rugged beauty in Regatta red and Sea-Foam white. Waterproof ignition; 6-gal. tank.

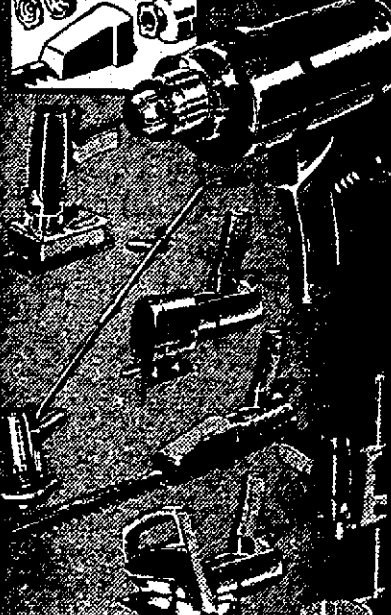


SPECIAL! Modern white 3-pc. steel bath set

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NO MONEY DOWN Less fittings

Modernize your bathroom now. Let Wards show you bathroom beauty at low cost. Roomy 5 foot steel tub, 19x17" china lavatory, and washdown toilet. Same bath set with fittings... **96.88**



NEW POWR-LOC 7-TOOLS-IN-1

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ONLY For Drill Plus Your Choice of any 1 Tool


The newest in portable power tool ideas! Just a "twist" and the mighty POWR-LOC and adapter gives you every one of these tools: *SABRE SAW *DRILL PRESS *HEDGE TRIMMER *SANDER *GRASS TRIMMER *5 1/2" SAW It's fully guaranteed.



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Reg. 12.95 fine quality electric toaster, frypan

Twin control pop-up toaster, color dial. All-automatic frypan. 2.89 lid extra... **1.88**



SALE! "fairway" water heater

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Furnishes all the hot water for the average home automatically.

30 gal. gas. Reg. 94.95... **\$79**
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Garden Mark 21" deluxe self-propelled mower

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Self-propelled 21" Garden Mark deluxe—all you do is guide it! 19" model... **89.88** \$5 Down

 HAWTHORNE FIELDER'S GLOVE Top-grain leather with full leather lining. 5.44	 SALE! 6.95 SPIN CASTING REEL Imported closed-face Viking, with anti-reverse. 5.88	 SPECIAL! 3-TRAY TACKLE BOX Heavy gauge steel 18" box. Cantilever trays. 4.88	 SPECIAL! IMPORT CASTING REEL Lightweight aluminum. Level wind, direct drive. 2.44	 SALE! 6' WOOD STEPLADDER Reg. 3.59. Wide, grooved steps. 4.66	 SALE! PAINT THINNER \$2.19 value! Get FREE one-gallon gas can. 99c	 SPECIAL! USUAL 14.98 PULLDOWN 2-lt. modern design. Satin brass or copper. 8.88	 SALE! 25-FT. PLASTIC HOSE Guaranteed 5 years. It won't crack. 1.33	 SALE! 3.49 Lawn Edging Plastic. Steps trimming around trees, walks. 4"x40". 2.88	 SALE! REG. 32.95 COMBINATION All-aluminum, hardware and screen incl. 28.88	 SALE! 17-VENT STEAM-DRY IRON New easy-tilt porthole. Steam control. 8.88	 FREE 1.98 MAT WITH 1.98 PAN 14-qt. pan, 15 1/2"x20" mat—plastic. Colors. 1.98	 6.50 SET FOR 6 STAINLESS STEEL 24-pc. "Grape" set. Imported. 4.88
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These Days

Frank Sinatra's Movie May be Lesson to Other 'Art' Producers

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — The box office continues to speak volubly in the motion picture business, which is the manufacture of pictures for sale as an amusement. Its objective is large incomes for those who engage in the business and for the companies that undertake these manufactures and the banks that underwrite them.

Actors, producers, directors, writers take refuge in the world, art, whenever they

are caught in delicto. The theory is that the word, art, is an alibi for licentiousness, wickedness, drunkenness, and even communism. But there is no particular art involved in this business, except that rarely such a producer as D. W. Griffith or Cecil B. de Mille rises above the box office and becomes a poet in his own right. Few Hollywood writers have any right to call their synthetic copy art.

Chased Ava Gardner — Frank Sinatra went into the singing business after a short and unsuccessful spell as a fighter on the New Jersey coast. He had some talent which a press agent worked up into a brilliant public response. Adolescents either squealed or swooned at the right moment. Such responses become contagious and Sinatra became a success. I once heard him singing like a real baritone and it was not bad at all.

Frank Sinatra lived those early years in the peace of a frightened young man. He earned a large fortune. He was married to a fine woman, Nancy, whom everyone respected and they had a family.

Suddenly, Sinatra became a big shot, a great figure, mentioned in all the peephole columns, often most unfavorably but the name was always spelled correctly. He began to chase dames and punch newspapermen for peaching on him. In due course, his family was broken up and he chased Ava Gardner around the world in the most advanced press agency. His wife, Nancy Sinatra, never remarried but Frankie the tycoon and Ava Gardner kissed in public, quarrelled in public, divorced in public and made a spectacle of themselves in public.

Fired His Writer — Then Frank decided that he would do no more of his funny singing, that he would become a serious actor and surprisingly, he did remarkably well. At any rate, he appeared in a number of motion pic-

tures and television shows. No longer due to anyone, Sinatra dated, as they call it, a number of women, most of whom were duly reported in the peephole columns.

So Frank Sinatra decided to become a big businessman and set out to make a picture which he would himself own, produce, control and profit by. He picked the story of an army deserter in war-time, one who was caught deserting and duly treated as a coward should be. But for Frank Sinatra, this deserter, Slovik, had some special appeal. So he hired one of the Hollywood 10, perhaps the most irreconcilable one, to write about a deserter in time of war.

The insulting profanity of Sinatra's action outraged a sufficiently large section of the American people to force him to back down. He fired the writer, Albert Maltz, and that will not go unnoted by other Hollywood money-grabbers who committed moral outrages in the name of art. But is he still to glorify a deserter in war-time?

The so-called purveyors of art object to being censured or censored. They seek to make art unrealistic by removing it from life. In its name, they believe that they should be permitted to commit every outrage against public opinion. But as these are just businessmen, seeking fast dough like other businessmen, they are everlastingly conscious of the box office where they count their pennies. And as such, they will discover what their forerunners did in 1947, that enough Americans can stay away from their box offices to put them into bankruptcy. And for businessmen, it is money that talks.

(Copyright 1960)

Needs Own Lecture — Broken Arrow, Okla. — Showing two boys in his living room how to handle an air rifle, Charles McWilliams accidentally shot a piece of his wife's prize furniture. He ended his lesson with a lecture on gun safety.

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FOR POWER • FOR PORTABILITY • FOR PRICE!

NEW CHIEF J-9
AIR-COOLED OUTBOARD
FEATURED ON "PRICE IS RIGHT" AND OTHER NATIONAL TV SHOWS

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30% LESS WEIGHT
than outboards of comparable horsepower

25% MORE HORSEPOWER
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Complete with 3-gallon remote fuel tank

CHECK THESE EXTRA VALUE FEATURES

- Nighttime—only 30 pounds
- Aircraft-style control panel
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- Motor over 360°
- Silent Clutch—no muffler
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MOST VERSATILE MOTOR IN ITS CLASS

- Ideal for fishing, trolling, cruising
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NEW Riverside SAFETY-NYLON TIRES

Ward Week only **1566**
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- Rugged DuPont nylon cord construction resists road impacts
- Full 20-month nationwide road hazard guarantee

Size	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax
6.70-15	\$24.45	\$18.66	\$21.95	\$15.55
7.10-15	26.95	20.56	24.45	18.36
7.60-15	28.45	22.36	25.85	20.66
8.00/8.20-15	32.95	24.96	30.45	23.26
7.50-14	24.45	18.66		
8.00-14	26.95	20.56		

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Size	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax
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7.10-15	26.95	20.88	23.95	14.88
7.60-15	28.95	22.88	26.45	17.48
7.50-14	22.15	14.88		
8.00-14	26.95	17.88		

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New! Silver-spun covers 5 Qts. of heavy duty oil

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vinyl backrest **4⁸⁸**

Fabric interwoven with Mylar thread for beauty, strength

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WARDS Vitalized 5 QT. DUTY OIL

the equal of any 45c oil

In handy new 5-pak **\$1⁰⁰**

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2 10-qt. cans, reg. 5.96, now 4.48

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WHY RIVERSIDES ARE THE FINEST REBUILTS YOU CAN BUY!

Riversides are rebuilt by expert technicians in a factory designed exclusively for rebuilding engines. Tolerances are maintained to 1/1000 of an inch.

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EVERY PART NEW OR REBUILT

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204.95 46-53 Dodge .. 169.95
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8⁸⁸ * FREE INSTALATION

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SAVE! RIVERSIDE SPARK PLUGS
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West Virginia Shows Variety of Opinions

Some Voters Torn Between Liking Kennedy, Distrusting Catholicism; Alsop Finds

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Huntington, West Virginia—The locale is what the poll-ers call a "D" block (mean-



ing a poorer working class block) of First avenue, in this city's swing Fifth ward. Looking at the identic little houses, you might expect them to con-

tain identical, shabby little people. But ring the doorbells and see what you find. Door one is opened by a grim harriidan, with a face ravaged by rage, suspicion, pride and deprivation. On the political front, she is chiefly enraged by "this waste of all these billions to go to the moon, where the Almighty didn't never mean us to go."

In West Virginia's crucial presidential primary, she supports Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, "although he seems pretty no account." She points out that Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is a Catholic. "I wouldn't never want the Pope in the White House" she declared.

Opinions Vary
Door two reveals an idyll. The gloriously pretty young wife is briskly preparing supper. The handsome husband, just home from work and towel-girt after his bath, is in gales of laughter over some private game invented by the two seraphic children. Both husband and wife are intelligent and informed. The wife chooses Humphrey, because of his labor record, which she knows in detail. The husband prefers Kennedy, because he is disturbed by our foreign and defense policies, and thinks Kennedy will do better in these fields.

Door three discloses a roly-poly old lady with a sweet, distracted smile, who says that "What this country needs is a whole lot of love. If we all just had a lot of love in us, and a lot of The Lord in us, we'd do better and we'd live better." These remarks are interrupted by an unloving yelp of fury from the back of the house. The husband suspects "them blank blank census takers have turned up again."

"Don't you mind him," says the wife calmly. "He always was a mite nervous. Now what was you askin' me? Oh yes, about the primary. Well,

if I get to vote, I guess maybe I'll vote for Kennedy, because he looks like a nice young fellow."

This richness and variety of human contact are the great reward of poll-taking, as sore feet are its chief penalty. But under the variety, a strong and well-marked pattern is eventually discernible. You invariably find the pattern if you just ring enough doorbells for enough days—as this reporter has now done, here in Huntington; and in Slab Fork; and in another mining camp, Layland, which is like an inhabited ulcer because the mines have been closed; and in the small town of Chesapeake. The pattern takes the form of strikingly standardized responses from people who appear to differ as widely as possible. The four responses that follow were closely echoed by many scores of others.

"Kennedy's the better man, more intelligent and more honest. I've listened to him, and I've been greatly impressed. I'm going for him. Religion doesn't bother me, the way it does my husband," Mrs. L. C. Kearns, the wife of a young industrial worker in the 2400 block of 4th avenue, Huntington. Kearns backed Humphrey.

"We've talked about it a lot, and we'd like to choose Kennedy, but his religion is going against him. He seems real fine to us; we like what he does and says, but we just can't vote for a Catholic."

Mrs. Ethel Wood, a widow, and her son, an industrial worker, on Nancy street in Chesapeake. "I'm for Humphrey, strictly on his labor record. He's been a true friend to the working man," Willard Gill, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers local in Layland.

Kennedy v. Anti-Catholicism. "I just don't know, because I tell you, you've certainly got something when you go tryin' to read and find out about people. I'm kind of funny. I always just aim to pick the best man, but I haven't decided yet. No, it don't bother me in the least that Kennedy's a Catholic. God said every man could be his own free moral agent." Mrs. Eva Wilks, 2033 Fourt avenue, Huntington.

There, in those four quotations, you have the pattern. Just about half of those who have made up their minds have chosen Kennedy, quite often in spite of objections to his Catholic faith. Of the other half who have chosen Humphrey, well over 50 per cent have made their choice on grounds of pure religious prejudice, and quite often in spite of an admitted preference for Kennedy as an individual. One voter in 10 is undecided between the two candidates, and of the undecided, only about half resemble Mrs. Wilks. The rest are torn between liking for Kennedy and worry about his Catholicism.

The pattern says, in fact, that Kennedy would be in like Flynn in West Virginia if he were not a Catholic. The pattern further says that if Humphrey wins, no matter what he himself may say on the stump, his victory will be a triumph for prejudice. This is an unpleasant but undisputable fact. It raises a whole series of questions, which need careful analysis in a further report.

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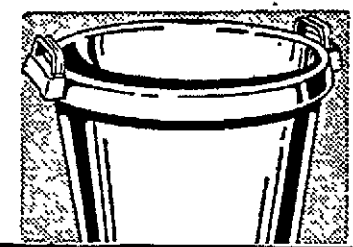


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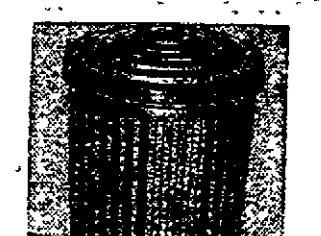
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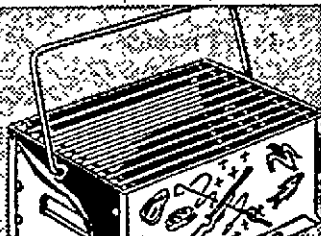
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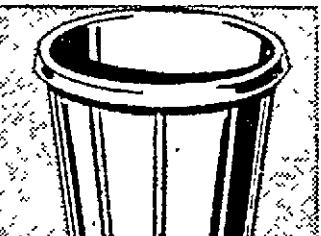
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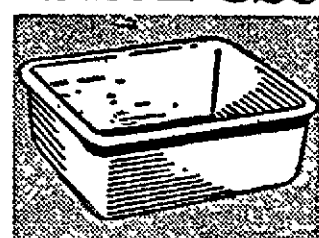
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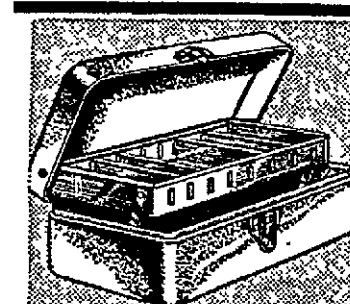
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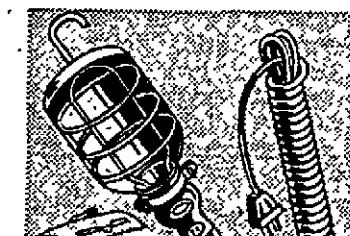
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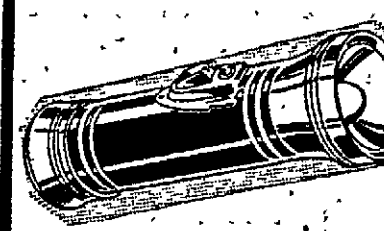
Handy Trouble Light

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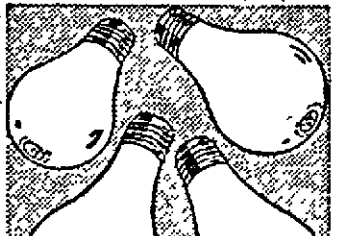
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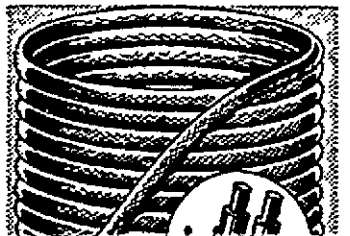
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Spring Is the Time Of Rakes and Paint

Taking Care of Home, Garden Not Always Easy, but Results Are Pleasantly Worth the Work

BY DAVID L. BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

Spring is the time of year when wives get out the rakes and paint brushes before husbands get out the fishing gear and golf clubs.

The lawn is soggy and lumpy and those leaves you didn't clean up last fall don't improve the yard's appearance a bit. The grass near the driveway is full of gravel, shoveled there with the snow, and the little runway for water in the driveway apron suddenly swells into a miniature Grand Canyon that threatens to break the springs of the family auto.

You know now you should have repaired the screens last fall before you stored them away in the garage and you vow again, as you have every year, to get the storm windows in shape before you put them away so they'll be ready when the winds start to howl again in the fall.

That little patch of garden you once spaded so carefully looks a lot bigger this year—and the spade seems to have become narrower and a lot longer. Anyway, some of that dirt seems pretty solid to have been turned over before.

Trampled Tulips
The hose nozzle still sprays you more than the place you aim at, the kids have trampled the tulips and those rose bushes you talked about wrapping for winter froze anyway, so you are glad you didn't waste the time.

Such a view of spring is taken, of course, only by a fisherman or a golfer—or by an apartment dweller who, now that the happiest season of the year is at hand, realizes what he is missing by not having a home and yard to care for.

Taking care of a home and yard is not an easy job, but the owner has his reward a little later as he relaxes in the comfort and beauty of sur-

roundings which now look so drab against the new fashions being donned by nature.

Much of the joy of having a beautiful yard and garden and a home that shouts "Welcome" to visitors is in doing many jobs yourself. But wise is the man—and woman—who knows his limits and leaves some of the more difficult and exacting tasks to experts.

Ready, Able
Dozens of Fox Cities businessmen, trained in home repair and upkeep and yard maintenance, are ready and able to take the burden off the homeowner's shoulders. It's best to consult an expert on such things as roof repair. Electrical wiring and furnace work are beyond the talents of the average homeowner.

It will pay, too, to consult the expert in planning yard improvements, even if you intend to do most of the work yourself.

Stories in this special edition on homes and gardens, the weekly Post-Crescent building pages and talks with suppliers of home and garden tools and equipment will get the homeowner off on the right foot this spring, make his job of home and garden care a lot easier and will all most certainly bring more attractive and pleasant results.



There's a Lot of Room to play in the Donnelly's family room, separated from the kitchen (background) by a white wrought iron railing. Candice, 1½, Ted, 4, and the dog, Tippy, 2, aren't far from Mrs. Donnelly whether she is in the kitchen or at the glass-topped work table (foreground).

Home, Hobbies Help Each Other

Harold Donnelly Family Talents Give House Color, Individuality

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Harold Donnelly home, at 2030 S. Gladys avenue is a real hobby house. The Donnelly's hobbies helped build the house, and the house helps them continue with their hobbies.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly did much of the building work themselves before they moved into the house last fall. Donnelly "got his degree in tiling" by laying floors in the house, his wife comments.

One of the most distinctive features of their 4-level home is the Hawaiian landscape mural which Mrs. Donnelly painted on the living room wall. The scene, with light turquoise shades predominating, both complements the room's color scheme and adds a vacation-like feeling to the room.

Copper Craft
Mrs. Donnelly's painting talent shows in other rooms, too. The family room has a fall scene done in water colors and the den has a water color street scene.

Mrs. Donnelly hopes to do another picture to hang on the wood panel above the living room fireplace.

Copper craft is another of her hobbies. One of the plant-

nelly has kept a table of plants—African violets, geraniums and a Christmas poinsettia too stubborn to die—in front of the double sliding glass doors that lead from the living room to the terrace.

Her husband got an early start on his tomato plants by planting seeds in the bottoms of milk cartons and setting them in the sunlight between the living room south window and storm window.

In the living room are both the copper planter Mrs. Donnelly made and a built-in planter above the closet beside the steps leading up from the front door to the living room.

The family room at the back of the home's ground level is the hobby center. A built-in glass-top work table extends out from a wall. There is ample storage space, and the sewing machine easily pulls up from below the table.

The Donnelly's plan to install a high-fidelity phonograph in the family room, which already has television.

The small den is considered Donnelly's personal place of retreat. The walls are decorated with his wife's painting, and with a picture of a heavenly body—the moon. A built-in storage cabinet is especially for card tables.

The den is the only exception to the open atmosphere of the rest of the house, which room stretches from the front to the back of the house, it nelly's active, hobby-loving lives.

Because the L-shaped living room stretches from the front to the back of the house, it nelly's active, hobby-loving lives.

Have Gardens, Patios

Trailer Dwellers Take To Living Out-of-Doors

Mobile home dwellers, who during the winter months are confined to closer quarters than is the typical family in a conventional home, generally take advantage of warm summer weather to move into the outdoors.

Owners of trailers who stay in the same place all year can plant gardens and set up patios to make their outdoor living more pleasant. The way in which this is done is limited to a certain extent by the type of trailer park in which they live.

Where the trailers are on concrete slabs, planting right alongside the trailer is impossible. Instead, people in these parks border the concrete with flowers and plant flowers in window boxes. Most modern trailers are equipped with window boxes in the corners or across the front of the home.

Trailers parked directly on the ground can be given skirts of color by planting flowers at the base. If the trailers are to preserve their mobility, permanent shrubbery cannot be planted around them. But trailer park operators often provide shrubbery and other garden plants in places out of traffic lines.

Some parks also set aside areas for residents' vegetable gardens.

Outdoor Kitchens
For outdoor living, many trailer owners have awnings extending out from their homes over patios. The park may provide concrete patios, or in some cases trailer owners make their own of flagstone.

Collapsible deck and lounge chairs, picnic tables and the ever-present charcoal grill make the patio into an outdoor kitchen.

Peg Board Has Many Home Uses

A convenient, easy-to-use material in home fix-up is pegboard, especially when spotted in strategic locations to serve functionally and decoratively.

Matching metal fixtures, instantly removable, implement the panels by making it possible to display or store many household items. The use of the panels and fixtures is limited only by the homeowner's imagination.

Among other uses of pegboard in homes are: sliding doors in overhead kitchen cabinets, liners for closet doors, accent panels in the living room or recreation room, for hanging pictures, bric-a-brac or potted plants, bulletin board in the kitchen or student's room, storage for laundry supplies, and is special wall for sewing equipment.



Tropical Splendor Enters the living room of the Harold Donnelly home, 2030 S. Gladys street. Mrs. Donnelly painted the Hawaiian scene on the wall, as well as decorating much of the rest of the house with her own artwork. The steps at left lead up to the bedroom area of the 4-level home, and the door at right leads to the kitchen.

Outdoor Illumination Has Become Widespread in Modest Gardens

Electrically Wired Yards Provide Drama, Convenience and Safety for Visitors

Flood-lighted gardens once were found only on tremendous estates with crews of gardeners to run the show.

Now, with the growth in the number of home owners, with the growth of picture windows and an interest in gardening, after-dark illumination has become an every-night reality in modest gardens, according to Parker W. Schultz, Wisconsin-Michigan Power company's lighting advisor.

Not only can garden lighting be installed simply these days, without a major landscaping upheaval, Schultz says, but it also can be done without a major upheaval in the budget. Portable lighting fixtures can be pushed into the soil and connected to a portable outlet device, so "portable" that some patio designs can go into the fam-

ily room or den during cold months! Simple and beautiful effects can be achieved by lighting a well shaped tree, or a piece of garden statuary, or a flower bed. Place the light at an angle off to one side, or place two lights coming from different angles, converging on the subject, Schultz advises. The result is another whole personality for your lawn or garden, normally engulfed in black "nothingness."

For Other Appliances
Outside wiring gives you another "room" to read, relax and entertain in after dark, and electricity for cooking hamburgers, brewing coffee, mowing the lawn, listening to the radio and Christmas lighting. Guests also are free from the hazards of unfamiliar

paths and steps that can trip them up after dark.

Experiment with placing fixtures only in a dry garden, for dew or any other moisture must be guarded against in handling electrical equipment, Schultz cautions. Install equipment first, then connect electricity.

Weatherproof cords and moisture-proof connections are a "must" for temporary and permanent installations. The fixtures themselves can be everything from commercially made "lily pads" and telescoping lights that poke into the ground, to home-made devices that are as simple as an old watering can with a hole cut in one side, and another drilled in the bottom for the cord. They look natural by day, yet become a lamp at night.

Easy Measuring
Easiest way to make "inside" measurements is with a flexible steel tape.

Garden Helps Make Living Comfortable

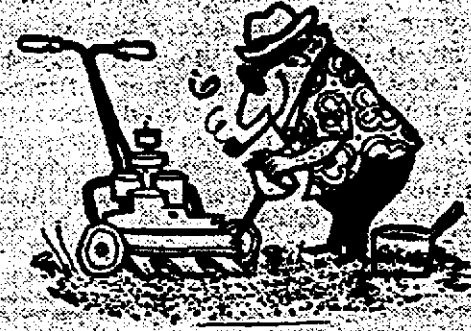
In addition to providing beauty and privacy, outdoors areas in which to cook, dine and entertain makes garden living most functional!

Any property with provisions for garden living, offers a healthier, more enjoyable way of life—usually within the reach of every one.

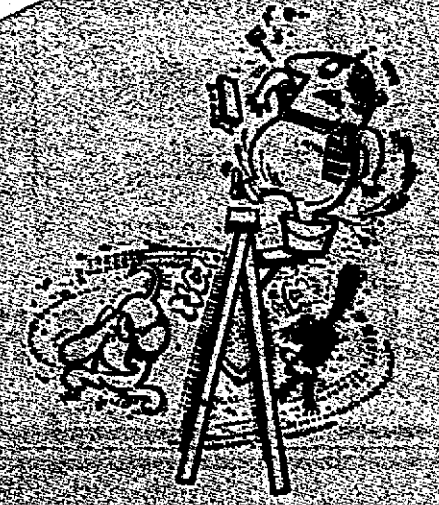
The hedges for privacy... shades trees for coolness... grass for a carpet underfoot... flowers for the table (plus a fruit tree or two) create a lovely yet functional environment "vacation at home" for many weeks of the year. When properly planned and planted its cost may be no more than a one- or two-week vacation away from home.

Information on all types of ornamental and bearing trees, shrubs and flowering trees, as well as best types of lawn seeds and floral plantings—as well as the best way to arrange them for the utmost in garden living—is available from your nurseryman.

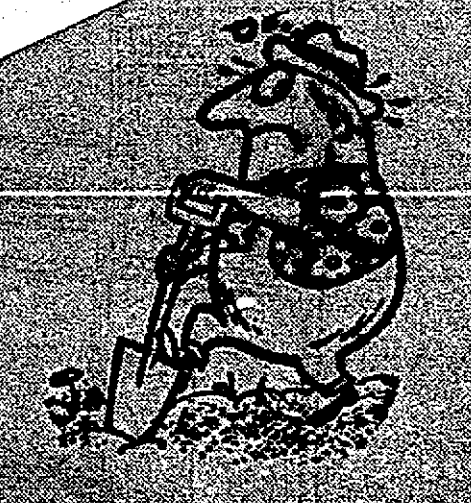
Get Ready!



Get Set!



Go!



It's Home And Garden Time!

And this special section is brimming with the latest news and suggestions that will help you get set for summer living.

Good Reading!



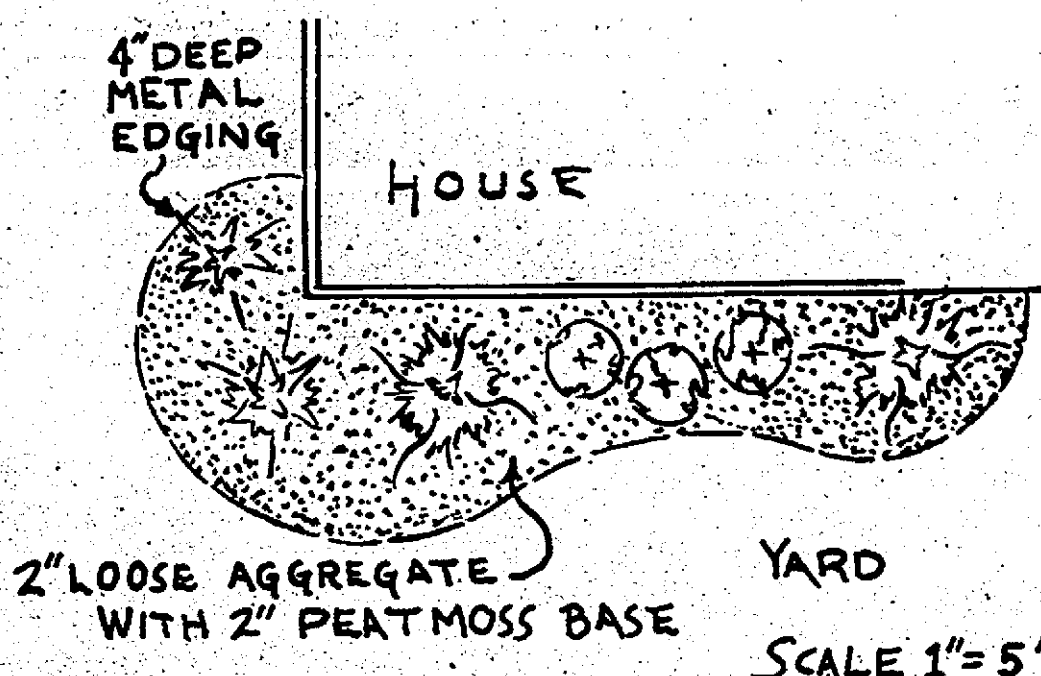
Home Owners Urged Use Imagination in Beautifying Yard

Gravel Bed Around Shrubbery Catches
Mud, Reduces Mud, Makes Yard Colorful

By HILLESPIE

As homes and commercial buildings are becoming more modern with excellent use of imagination in unusual wood textures and brilliant color combinations, the other hand is at a standstill. When the owner thinks of beautifying his yard, he thinks of trees, shrubs, evergreens, and flowers. This is a pity, for many ideas may be incorporated in the landscape.

To construct a pea gravel bed around the foundation of a house, first mark the ground in a pleasing contour line where the front edge of the gravel will be. You may have this border cut all around the house, in areas where support grass is not sun or rain, four inches into the ground where trimming will keep the edge even and



A Bed of Pea Gravel beneath shrubbery near a shady corner of the house is an attractive substitute for mud and weeds where grass has trouble growing. prevent grass from growing into the gravel. This edging is even with the surface so it is unnoticeable and the lawn mower will pass over it. If a straight edged bed will suit your purpose, redwood 2 x 4's can be used for edging by placing the 2-inch side flush with the surface. This gives a very pleasing effect. Next remove 3 to 4 inches of dirt from the entire bed. If many foots are found, remove only two inches of dirt immediately around each shrub. When all the dirt is removed place two inches of peat moss on the bottom and pack it down by walking on it. Add more if necessary to make up a full two inches. Next add pea gravel to the top of the peat moss until level with the lawn. The peat moss will hold moisture and retard weed growth, while the loose porous gravel acts as a catch basin for water. A bed of this type is nearly maintenance-free since it never has to be worked up and it looks just as nice in winter as in summer. If this bed is near a walk and is frequently stepped on there is no mud to track and the soil does not become packed because of

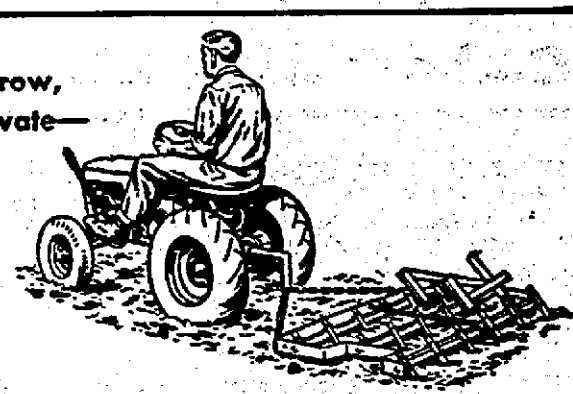
Trash Can Aids Outboard Testing

Outboard motor enthusiasts who want to tune up their motors in home workshops will find that large garbage cans make good testing tanks for all but the biggest motors. Garbage cans are available in sizes up to 32 gallons in capacity, and their sturdy steel sides provide stable support for engine brackets. Engines from one to 25 h.p. may be water tested with complete safety in a garbage can, for there is no chance of the can moving when holding the weight of an engine immersed in several gallons of water. Not all garbage cans are completely leak-proof, so when buying one for this purpose, check this point with the hardware or housewares dealer.

Black or red granite, gray limestone or even yellow gravel is available to blend with your house. Think of the possibilities of a black granite bed with a clump of white birch or other white flowering shrubs growing out of it. Do not be afraid to break away from patterns that have been followed for so many years. With a little imagination and a few hours labor you can have an original and really livable yard.

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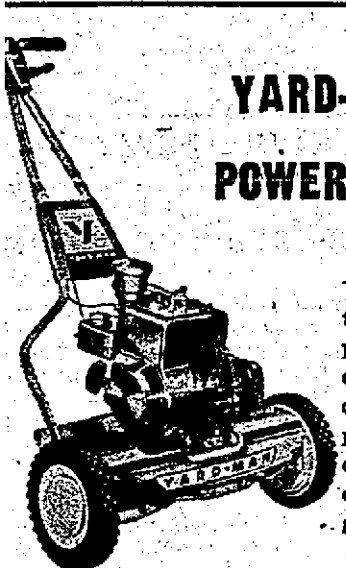
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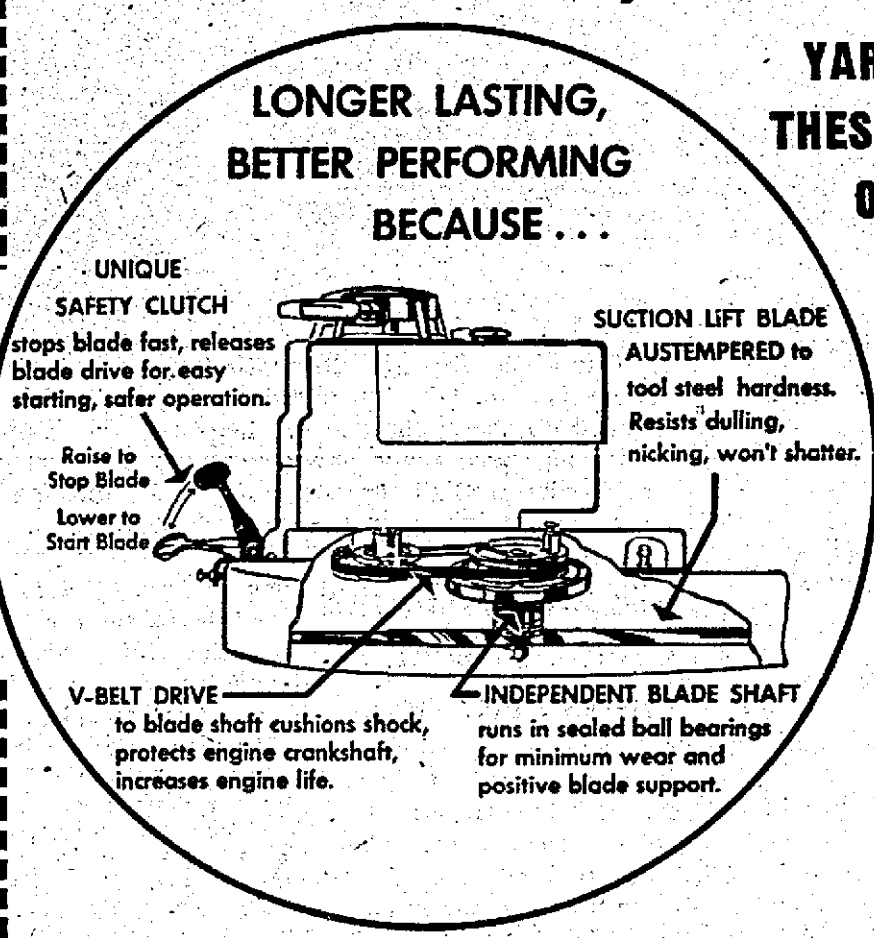
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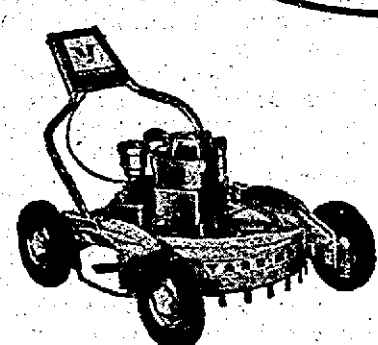
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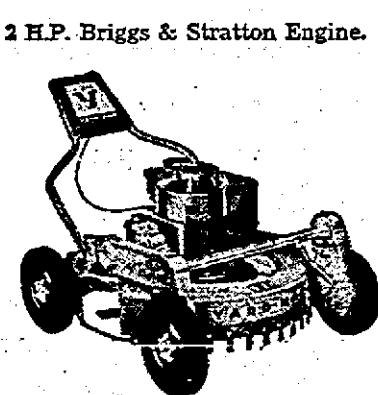
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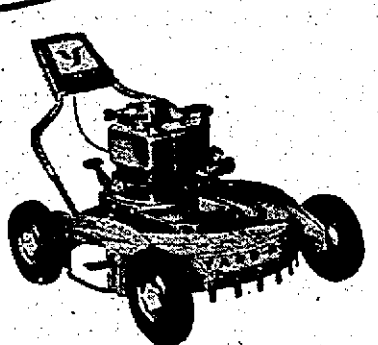
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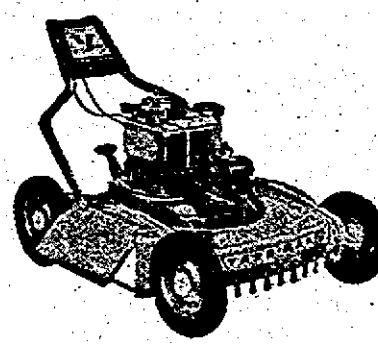
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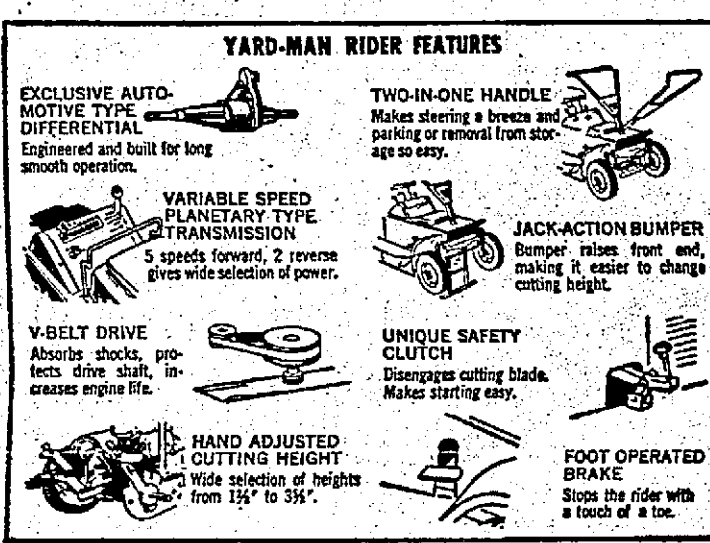


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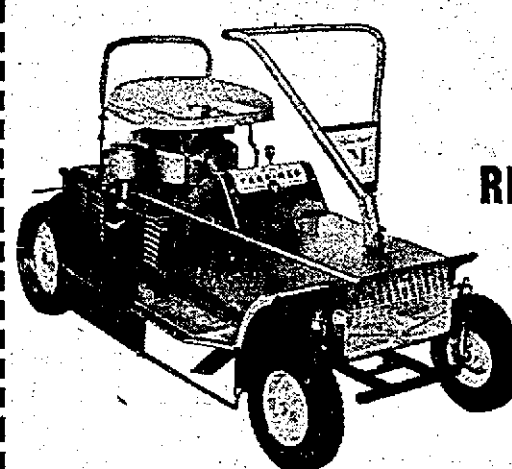


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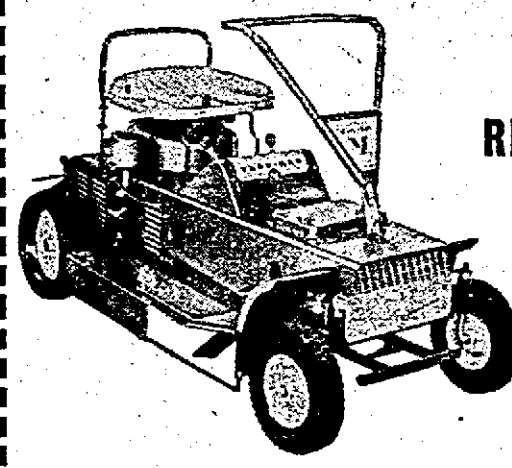
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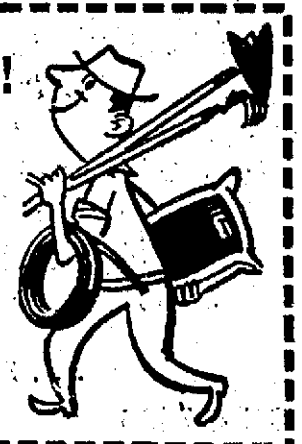
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Elegance Highlights Split-Level Home

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When George Karras and his wife Terry decided to build a new home three years ago they knew what they wanted.

They wanted their home to have a quiet elegance without losing their own personalities or sacrificing a feeling of warmth and friendliness.

They wanted a house and yard planned for their young-

sters' needs as well as their own — play areas inside and out, a place for hobbies and study, room for informal entertaining and family activities. The house had to have well-designed work areas, plenty of storage space and, above all, a beautiful fireplace.

It takes but one step across the front door threshold at 1815 N. Racine street to discover that the couple has achieved the elegance they sought. The quiet background color of beige is everywhere, set off with touches of turquoise and spicy pink, wood tones and the gleam of brass.

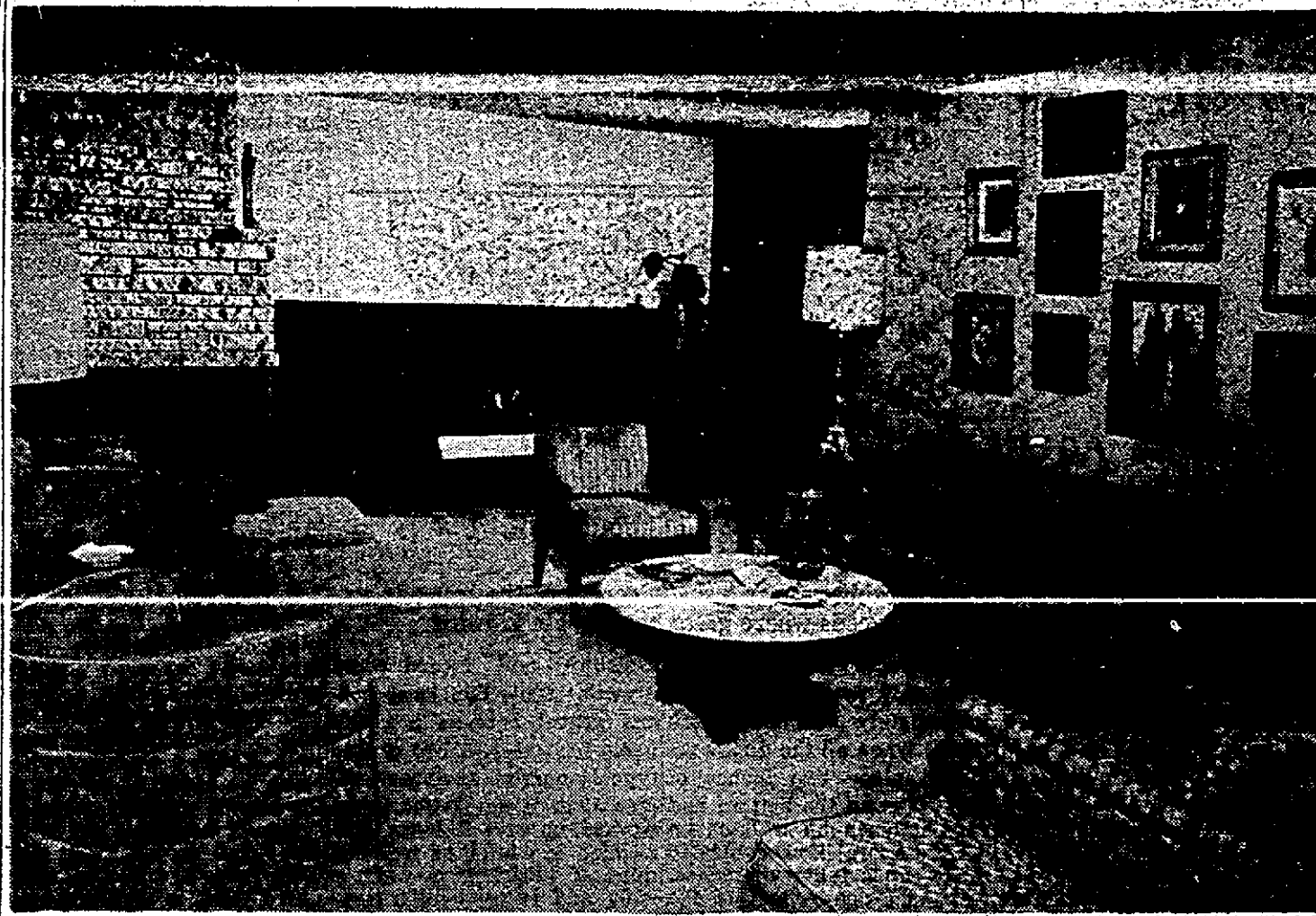
Windows With Views

A trip through the 3-level house proves they planned wisely and well, keeping to their personal qualifications for a home. Both are quick to praise the interior decorator who helped them with the decor, but the basic ideas were theirs.

Located in a wooded area, the house has a beautiful view from every window. But the floor to ceiling picture windows in the living areas serve as huge frames for the woodland and garden scene of the Karras' back yard.

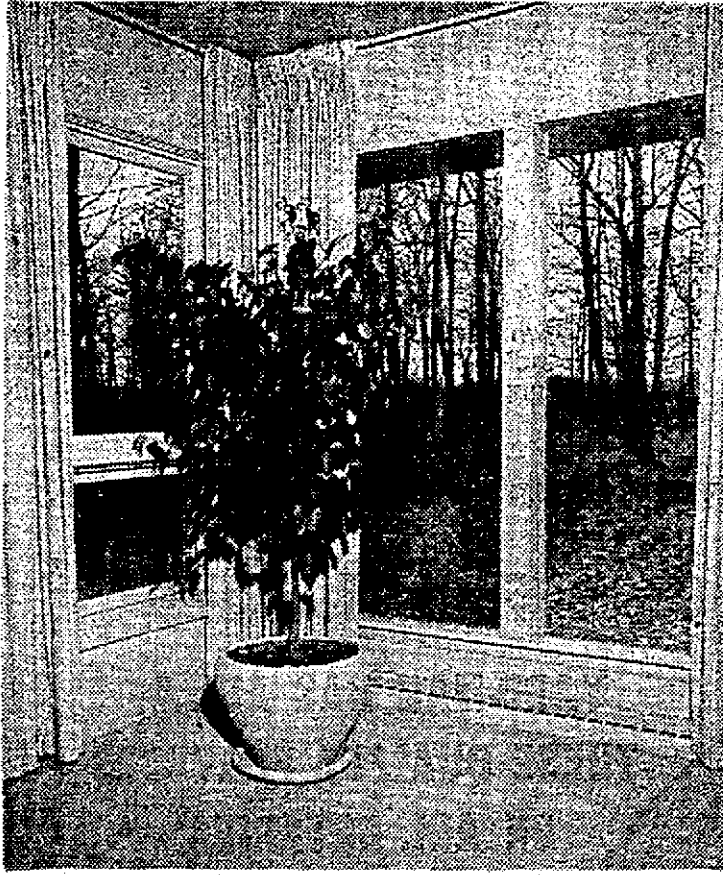
The front entryway leads to all parts of the house, opening directly into the 15 by 31-foot living room with a dining area on its far end. To the left is the breakfast room and kitchen. Eight steps up an enclosed stairway at the right are the four bedrooms, compartmentized bath room, large hall, separate linen and cedar closets.

Down six steps to the area

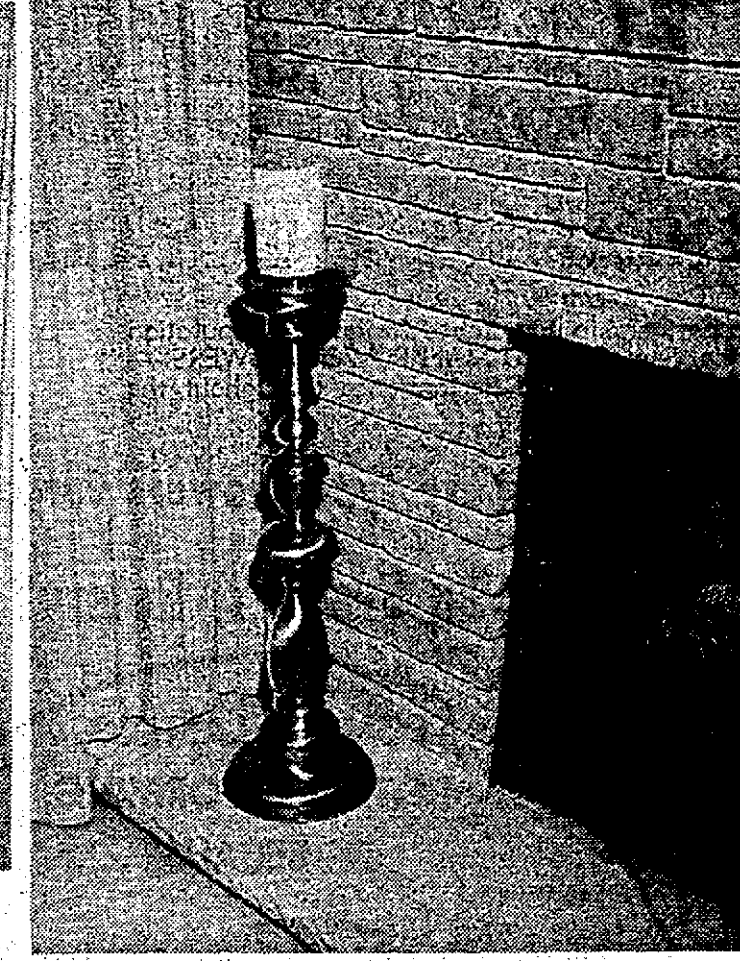


Set in a Beige Background, the living room of the George Karras home, 1815 N. Racine street, conveys a feeling of quiet beauty. The stone fireplace, walls, ceiling, carpeting and draperies are all the same beige tone. The brighter hues of turquoise and spicy pink are used in the furnishings for a touch of color. The

cocktail table in front of the sofa lounge has an Italian marble top and a base of yew wood. This view is taken from the dining end of the room, looking toward the open wall into the family room on a lower level. The two areas are separated by the fireplace and planter.



A Grapefruit Tree Growing in an oversized, rough-textured pot enhances the corner windows in the dining end of the living-dining area of the Karras home. The pottery is the same beige color that predominates the decor.



One of the Effective Dramatic touches to the living room is this tall, burnished brass candlestick that stands on the slightly raised hearth of the fireplace. With its spiral shape and gleaming metal surface to catch the firelight or sunlight, the candlestick is a lovely color foil against its neutral background.

Proper Place Needed

Gun Racks Provide Safety, Atmosphere

Many is the man who takes good care of his guns but has no proper place to keep them. Cleaned and oiled they may be but, when hunting season is over, or even between shooting expeditions, they are stored at the back of the hall closet or "down in the cellar behind the axe." This should not be. A good shootin' iron deserves a home.

A simple, attractive and safe gun rack is the answer. Not only will it keep your guns out of harm's way, but it will add a look of distinction to your family room, den, library or living room. Furthermore, with a trough built at the bottom to cradle the stocks and a cross-bar that can be padlocked, no one but

the owner can remove the guns.

Such a rack can be made from either a clear or knotty grade of lumber. Ordinary lumber will do, and any of the ten species of wood from the western pine region would make a good choice since these woods are economical, easy to work with, and respond well to any finish.

Fitting Design
It is recommended you keep your design simple or design a rack in keeping with the atmosphere of the room.

You might want to incorporate your gun rack with a built-in unit of larger dimensions. Thus, in a den or library, it might become the central section of a bookcase and cupboard unit.

Your finished unit can be bolted to the wall if it isn't too large or heavy or it can stand on the floor. It may be painted,

Gasoline Around Home Presents Safety Hazard

The purring sound of a gasoline-powered lawnmower is music to the ears of most men who appreciate the value of such equipment, but to firemen the noise of any internal combustion engine around a home also poses a question of safety.

Fire safety authorities warn that improper use and handling of gasoline causes many deadly explosions around homes, and the only way to avoid the grief which accompanies such accidents is to follow safety rules.

Rule number one is to store gasoline for home use in metal fuel cans, not glass bottles or jars. Steel fuel cans won't break and are equipped with tight-fitting caps to keep explosive liquids and their fumes from escaping.

Another rule involves the pouring of gasoline. Always let the pouring spout of the fuel can make direct contact with the metal fuel tank of the engine. This eliminates static electricity which may create a spark and ignite the fuel.

Also, keep the fuel can outside the home if possible. If it is necessary to keep it in a garage, for example, select a cool storage place well out of reach of children.

Finally, just because gasoline is available is no reason to use it for dry cleaning, even spot removing. Friction ignites gasoline, which may ignite the person who misuses it.

Heater Expels Fumes
Gas space heater has through-wall vent which expels fumes outdoors. Blower to spread heat is an accessory.

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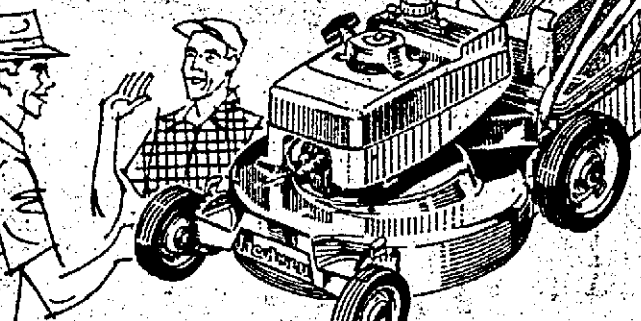
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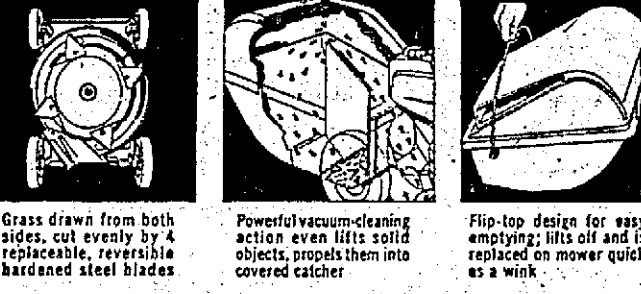
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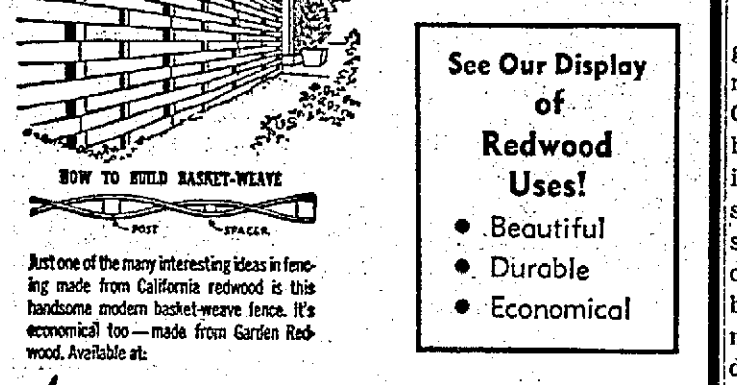
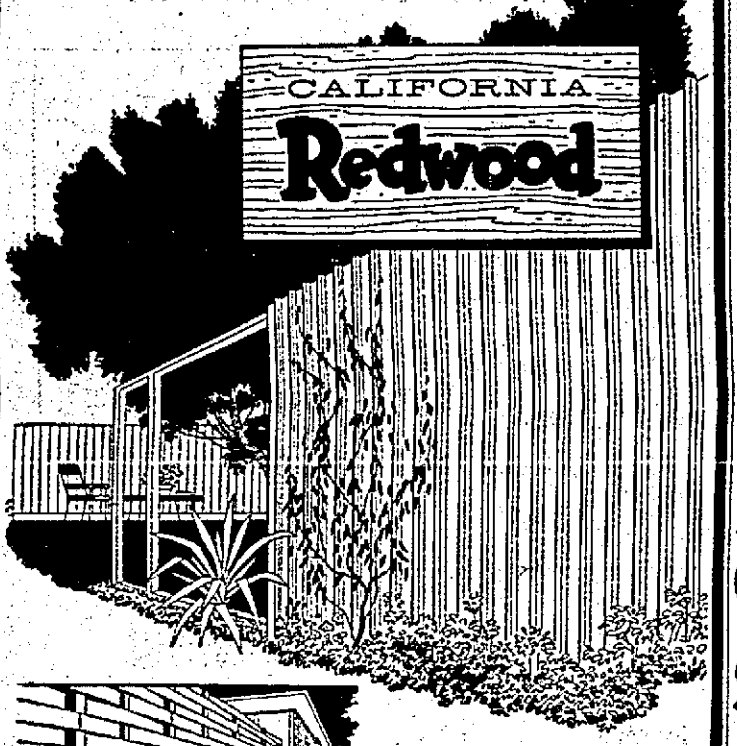
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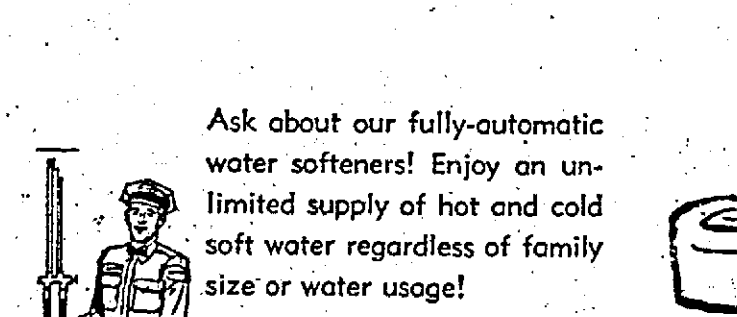
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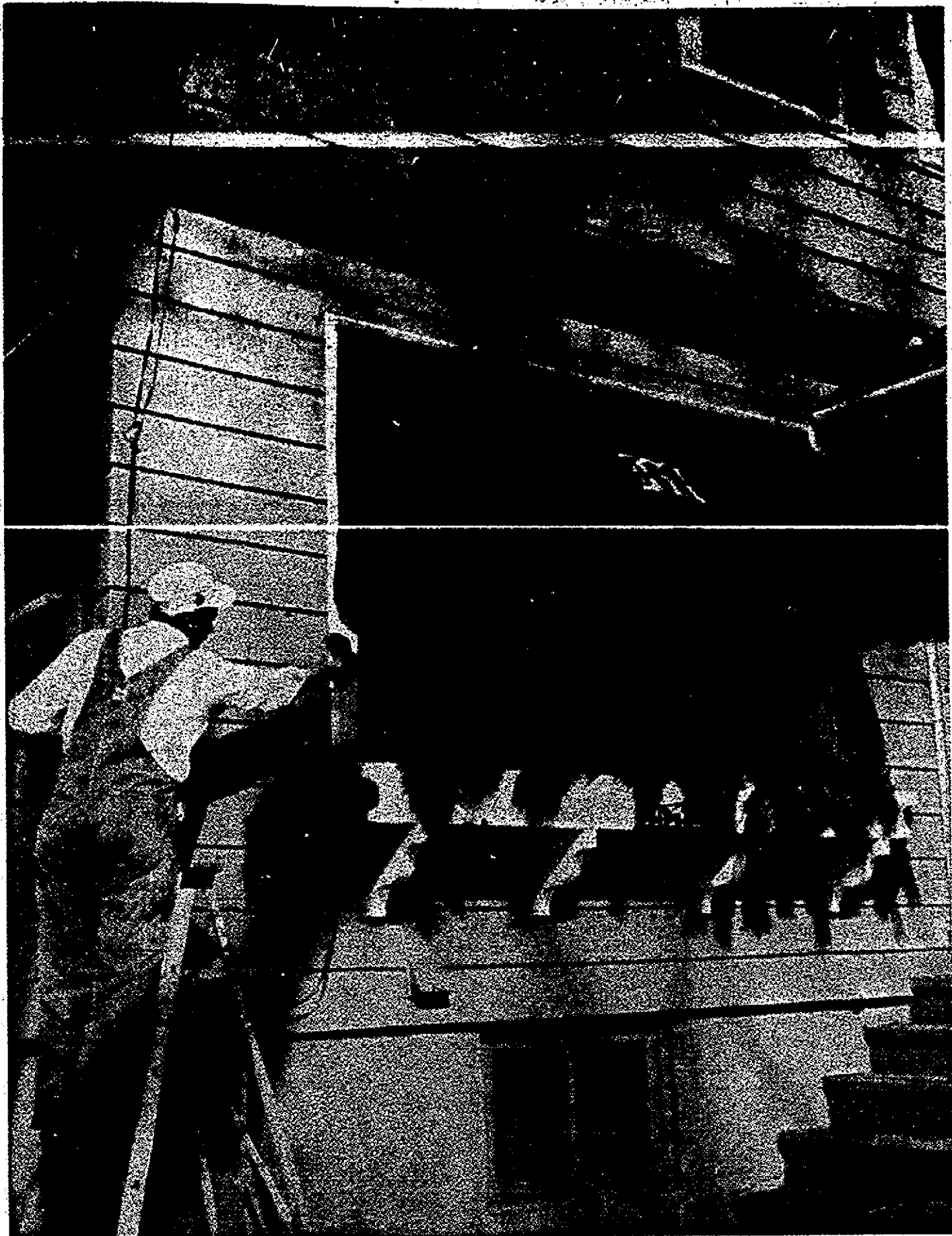
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Spring is cleanup and painting time around the house and this homeowner got at the job early. Blended blues add an extra touch to the building and set

Painting Tricks Permit Styling of Home's Decor

Warm, Cool Colors Change Bad Features, Emphasize Good

All of us have our own ideas for the making of the happiest world... health, peace, prosperity. But have you ever considered what would constitute the duller world? Well, imagine living in a world without color - picture how your surroundings would look in black and white. What could possibly make life duller?

Color adds more pleasure to daily living than any other single factor. Today people are more color conscious than ever before. Cars, telephone, appliances - even paper napkins - are in bright colors because of popular demand.

A home's decor reflects the personal taste of its owner, so it's natural that all of us want our homes to look their very best. And since spring is the time most folks begin sprucing up, color usage in the home is a timely topic.

Paint Styling
The right choice of colors can do wonders for a home. Certain colors flatter you more than others, and the same thing applies to your house. There's a technique of using paint colors that will make your home and its furnishings appear to the best possible advantage. It's known as paint styling.

Paint styling enables you to create various illusions of size and shape by using certain colors. This is possible because colors can deceive the eye. Light colors make things seem larger, while darker shades make things seem smaller.

A minimum sized room looks larger if painted in a light color, and a large, barn-like room will seem cozier painted a dark shade.

The reds, oranges, yellows and yellow-greens seem to advance toward you and convey the feeling of warmth. Blues, violets, blue - greens and blue-grays retreat from you and make things seem cooler.

Shape Rooms With Color
Perhaps your rooms present no size problem, but you're not quite satisfied with the shape of one or more of them. Can paint styling improve a room's shape? The answer is a definite yes.

Let's suppose your living room is long and narrow. You can make it appear wider by painting each of the end walls a darker color, then the remaining walls and ceiling. On the other hand, a

room that's square and rather uninteresting in shape can be improved by featuring one wall in a different color than the other three. This provides a focal point of interest. If you have a fireplace in the room, the decorative color interest is best used on the fireplace wall.

Do you feel that ceilings in your home are too high? Color can remedy this situation for you, too. Ceilings will appear much lower when you paint them a darker shade than the side walls.

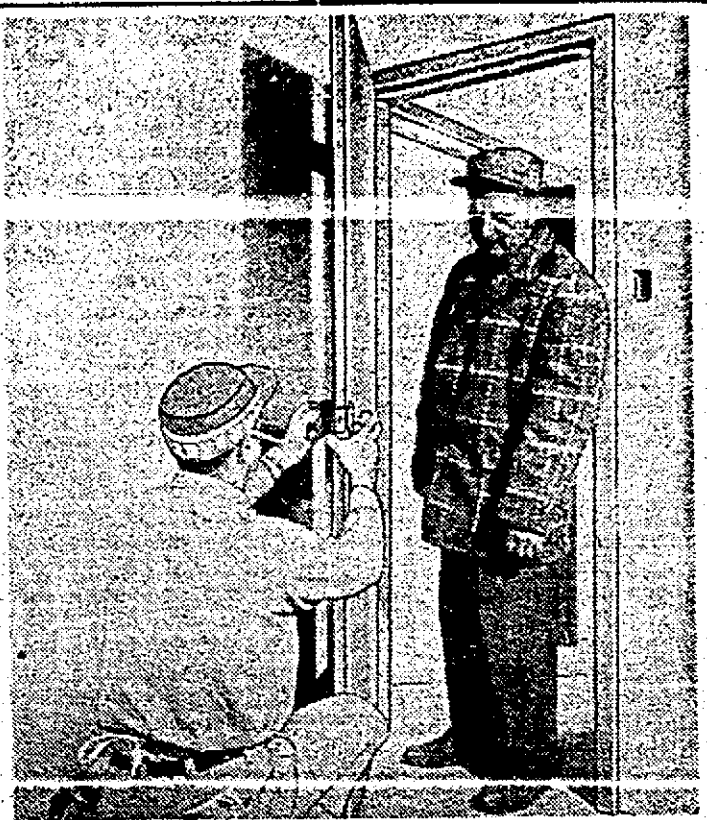
Emphasize Good Features
When you're choosing a room's color scheme, it's wise to consider the amount of light the room receives. Lighter tints reflect more light, while darker shades absorb it. Very dark colors are best used only in well lighted rooms.

Here's more you can achieve using the method of paint styling: you can emphasize a room's good features and minimize any bad features. How do you emphasize a good feature? Surround it with an area of a different color. The contrast in color will attract the eye and make the good feature outstanding. Let's say that the windows and doors in your living room are well proportioned and well placed.

You'd like to emphasize this fact, so you can paint the woodwork light if the wall surfaces are dark - or - paint the woodwork dark if your walls are light.

However, if the doors and windows are ill-proportioned and badly placed and you want to camouflage them, paint them the same color as the walls. The defect will be much less noticeable.

Simply by using a paint brush you can succeed where the architect may have failed. All surfaces will be coloring, a fact so that they contribute the



Steel Flush Door in a steel door frame is a wise choice for home modernization. The door can't warp frame joints won't open.

Color Helps To Eliminate Drab Look

Home interiors are in the midst of a color revolution - a fact that will be apparent in this spring's home improvement efforts.

Kitchens and bathrooms are saying good-bye to the "anti-greatest amount of beauty and utility to your home. Use imagination when you plan your color scheme - be fashionable and select the season's newest shades - but be clever at the same time.

Color phones are now available in nine shades - white, pink, light gray, light beige, light blue, ivory, yellow, moss green and cherry red.

septic look." Instead, there are colored appliances, warm paneling and cabinets, and cheerful wallpaper and floor coverings.

Through the rest of the house, colorful fabrics and plastics, and greater use of pigmented woods are taking the drab look and the cold look out of everyday living.

Hand in hand with this trend, the telephone is rapidly giving up its role as simply a utility instrument and is becoming an integral part of the cheery new interiors.

Easter Lily Can be Kept Alive for Years

Plant Bulb Outdoors in Late May and It May Bloom Again in Fall, Specialist Says

That Easter lily can last for years! Though the fragrant lily needs protection now, you can later plant it outdoors.

To keep the plant blooming well through the religious season and then to get it started successfully in the garden, follow these rules:

To keep blooms fresh and to encourage buds, keep the room temperature above 60 degrees. It's best if you can keep the lily in a sunny place, says Lou Beringer, flower specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Plant it Outdoors
Punch a hole in the bottom of the foil wrapping and set the pot on a container to catch water frequently to keep the soil moist. Pick off the blooms as they wither and when the blooms are about finished, water less. When the

plant turns brown, cut the stem off at the soil line.

The Easter lily can be planted outdoors. Just keep the plant indoors until late May when the soil warms up. Choose a sunny well-drained place to plant the lily and be sure the soil is well worked up.

Spade in compost, peat moss or well-rotted manure to improve drainage and allow air movement through the soil. Plant the bulb from 4 to 6 inches deep. If soil is sandy, plant it deeper.

Fertilize Soil
You won't need to give the Easter lily much care until it's up about 8 inches. Then feed with a complete fertilizer. Mix one teaspoon of 10-10-10 in a gallon of water and pour around the plant. Be careful not to get it on the foliage.

When buds appear on the lily, fertilize it again the same way. If there's a dry spell in the summer, water the lily occasionally. You can also cultivate lightly around the plant. Don't dig deeply or

you'll damage the roots. It will bloom again this fall. After the lily blooms in the fall and when the soil freezes slightly you'll need to prepare the lily for winter. Mulch to protect it from the cold.

Put on about 2-inch evergreen boughs or marsh hay. Leave the mulch on until you see new shoots coming next spring.

Painted Designs Give Windows Character

For a novel and attractive window treatment, paint stenciled designs on the window frame or wall bordering the window. Stencils are available at art supply shops.

Attach firmly with double-sized masking tape. Protect the surrounding area with newspaper. You can apply the paint with a stencil brush, or use aerosol spray paint. Apply the paint sparingly and use two thin coats.

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Quiet Elegance Highlights George Karras Home

Continued from Page 4

blend into the beige walls, ceiling and floor covering. The same shading but deeper in tone carries down into the family room, the plaster wall of the open stairway blending with the hand treated panels of oak parchment below.

Living Room Furniture

Two tub chairs near the largest picture window and fireplace flank a tulip-shaped yew wood table. The chairs have casters so they may be rolled easily to the conversational grouping across the room. Their fabric of muted 2-toned beige simulating handloomed material matches that of the oversized lounge sofa.

On either side of the sofa are fruitwood end tables holding a pair of tall lamp replicas of antique candlesticks. The two facing chairs in the conversational group include a formal caned occasional cushioned in a soft 2-tone turquoise striped fabric and a larger man's chair with matching ottoman, these with fabric coverings in a tweedy textured block pattern that repeats the turquoise shade.

To offset the huge proportions of the wall window across the room, old master reproductions in an assortment of antiqued frames are given the picture gallery treatment on the sofa side. They are arranged high and wide across the wall above the 90-inch lounge.

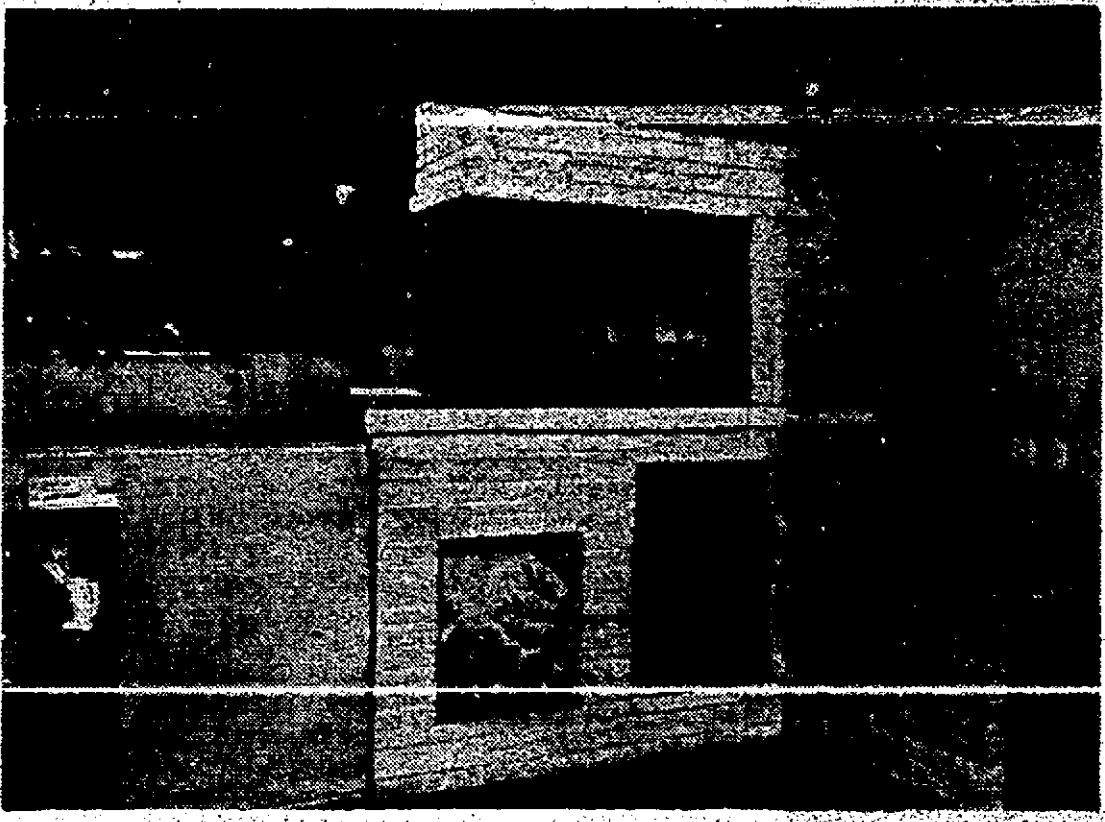
Breakfast Room In keeping with the general decor but a bit more golden in feeling, the breakfast room-kitchen area has its own special beauty. The inner wall leading from the front entrance is a wide expanse of wallpaper, the Gardener's Chronicle design with its page and facing the entryway, holds three mahogany, hand-carved figures.

Fireplace Dramatic The fireplace dominates the first floor living room and its rich, natural toned Fond du Lac stone in random widths is the key to the beige background color of the upper and lower living areas. Located near the window wall, it lends dramatic effect to the living room. On its raised hearth stands a handsome, 5-foot tall burnished brass candlestick. A small ledge, above eye level and facing the entryway, holds three mahogany, hand-carved figures.

A built-in Philippine mahogany china and silver cabinet, finished in nutwood tone, forms one wall of the breakfast room. This informal dining area and the efficient, U-shaped kitchen are open to each other, divided by a counter cabinet. A round cherrywood table with matching chairs, center the breakfast room. Above the table is an amber-glowing 3-way bamboo structured light that pulls up or down from the ceiling.

Color contrast is seen in the dark greens of the planter which stretches from fireplace to stairway and in the spicy pink cushion on the long bench in front of the planter. Small spotlights set flush in the ceiling above the growing plants add another dramatic touch to the 2-level rooms at night.

The floor length draperies at the picture windows were chosen to match the fireplace in texture and color. They



Here is a view of the Fond du Lac stone fireplace from the lower level family room of the George Karras home, 1815 N. Racine street, showing the barbecue compartment for log storage and the burning fire above at the first floor level of the living room, seen in the background. The fireplace is virtually a partial wall between the two areas at different levels and it extends from floor to ceiling of the two rooms. The divider planter is at the left of the fireplace.

L-Shaped Living Room Presents Challenge to Home Decorator

Color Scheme Can Unify Comfortable, Practical Areas

An L-shaped living room is likely to throw the amateur decorator into a tizzy. But don't despair if you have one. A few tricks will give you the cozy, livable look you seek, says decorator Kim Hoffmann of New York.

"The original purpose of the L-shaped living - dining room was to add spaciousness, but often the first idea that comes to the mind of the new home owner is to divide the two areas with trellises or dividers, and that defeats the purpose," he points out. Hoffmann suggests that a "skillful blending be employed to unify the comfortable mood of the living room with the practical aspects of the dining room."

Use Same Color When it comes to selection of a color scheme, Hoffmann illustrates by drawing a parallel: "Just as you will not wear one brown and one black

shoe," he says, "you shouldn't have different basic colors in the two sections of the L-room."

The body of the room — walls and floors — should be the same color. Throw pillows, lamp bases, lamp shades, throw rugs and other accessories may be treated as accents, in other colors. Hoffmann gives an example.

Wallpaper Helps

"Suppose you have light green color walls and an emerald green floor covering and a green plaid sofa. The dining room walls should be the same color as the living room, except for the accent wall, the dining room wall that faces the living room. It can be forest green or painted white with paintings or prints to liven it up, or covered with wallpaper the same pattern as the plaid sofa."

A scenic wallpaper can add color and a great deal of perspective to the accent wall, he says. The floor covering should be the same basic color in the living room and dining area, although a soft cover-

ing may be preferred in the living area, and a hard covering in the dining area.

Like Hard Floor

"I like to use solid vinyl or rubber flooring in the dining area, even if it is not used in the living room area. It is practical as it may be cleaned easily with a damp mop, and new designs can offer lively interest to a dining room," he says.

Even if you have furnished your L-room in early American furnishings, you need not be deterred from the advantages of the hard floor covering.

"A new hard flooring in a wood plank design is ideal for early decor, and in a beige color can be charming and enhance the total effect of the room," he says.

Curtain Suggested

One reason women employ room dividers is to hide the set dining room table when they have company, Hoffmann explains. "Instead a table could be hidden from guest view by means of a sheer curtain, which does not detract from the spaciousness of the entire area, and can be pulled back after the meal."

Use the same curtains and draperies throughout the L-room, he advises. But other ideas may be used — shutters, café curtains, bamboo blinds in bright colors in the dining room, even though plain color floor to ceiling curtains and draperies are in the living room. The character of two rooms may differ if color harmonizes, he says.

Kitchen Too Full of Many Sounds

The modern homemaker's kitchen is usually well-equipped with a full quota of wonderful mechanical and electrical servants. The telephone, disposer, mixer, laundry equipment and others are great helpers, but do not contribute to a much-wanted "luxury" — quiet!

For about 20 cents a square foot and a week-end of hubby's time, Mrs. Homemaker can have a sound-conditioning ceiling that will absorb up to 75 per cent of the noise striking it.

In most kitchens with hard-surfaced flooring, cabinets and equipment, the noise merely "bounces around." This need not be the case! Sound-absorbing ceiling tile is as easy to maintain as it is to install — even in areas where grease and other dirt-provoking elements are ever-present.

Sound absorbing ceiling tile is as easy to maintain as it is to install — even in areas where grease and other dirt-provoking elements are ever-present.

Undetected Leaks Can be Expensive

Most homeowners take steps to make immediate repairs on their home whenever damage becomes apparent. Unfortunately, the results of one culprit's work can go undetected by the inexperienced eye for a long time until it literally bursts out into the open. When this happens, the damage can be repaired but at severe expense.

The detection of roof deterioration at its earliest stages usually requires a professional inspection. Roofing contractors will make an inspection and give a comprehensive report on the actual condition of a roof without cost or obligation. It will pay you to be sure your roof has no hidden leaks.

If not checked, it can soon rot rafters, damage timbers, weaken and ruin interior walls and ceilings—even damage furnishings.

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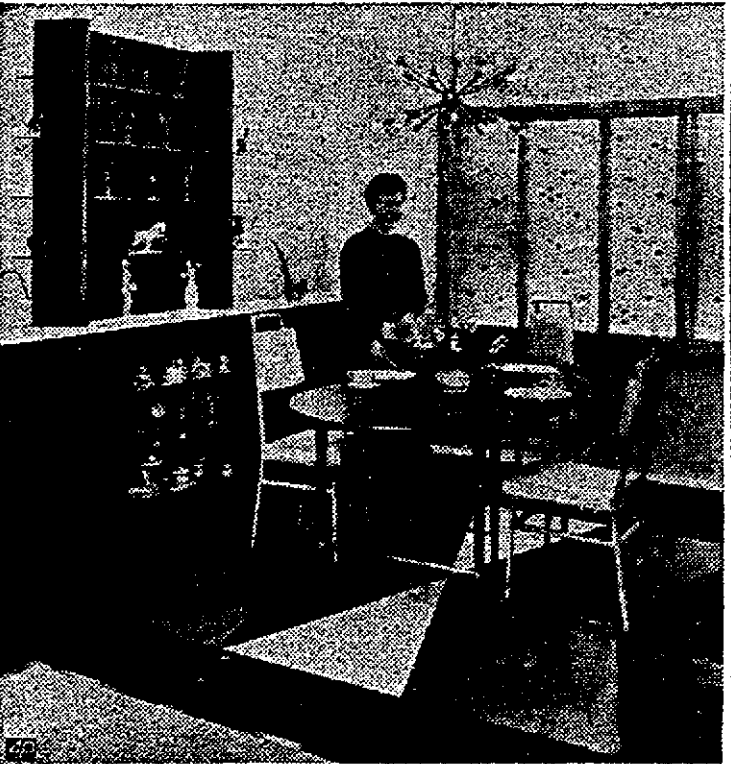


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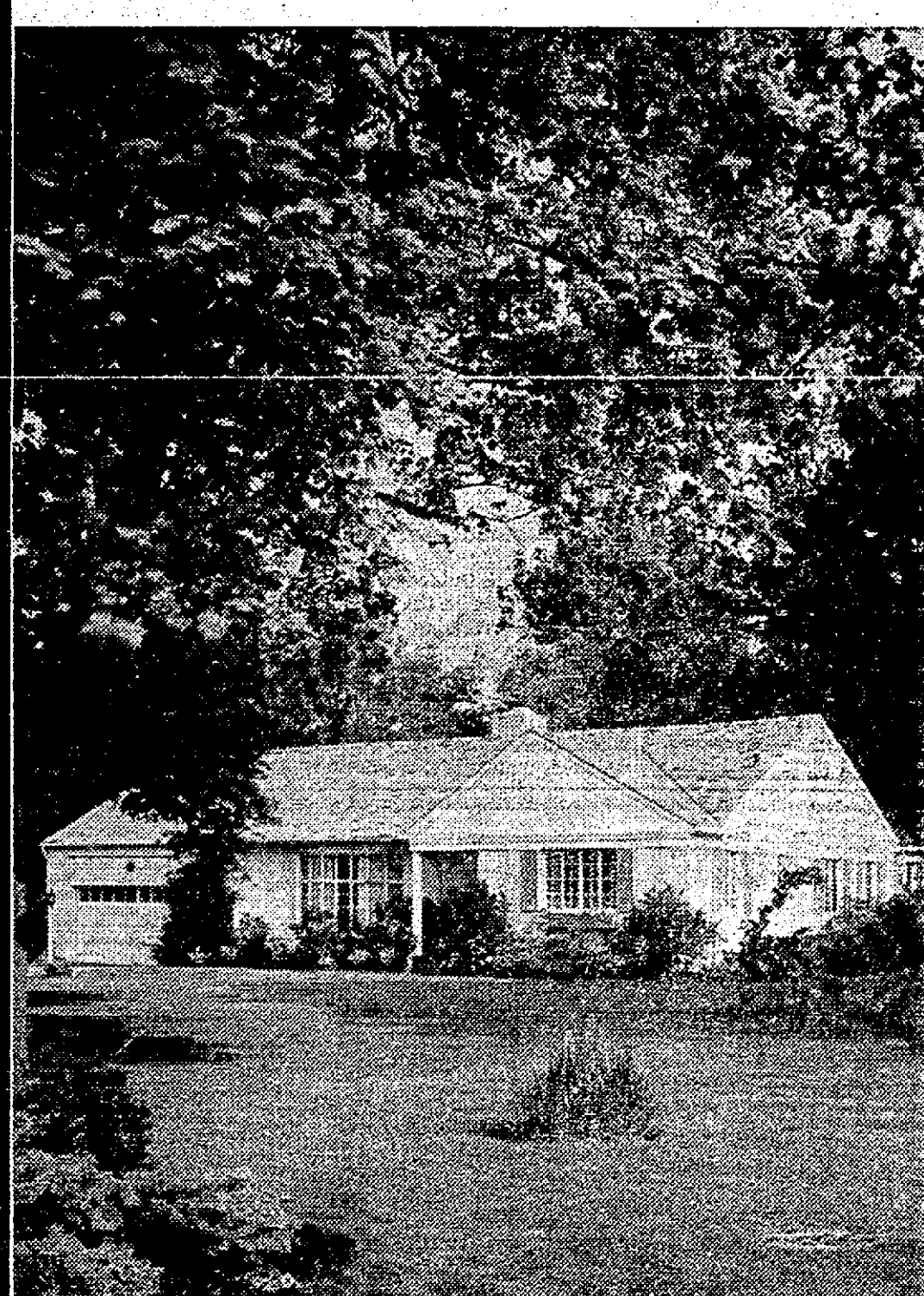
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Women Combine Ideas for House

Finalists in Homemakers' Contest Plan Home One of Them Will Win

Features of good living suggested by 51 women are being incorporated in a house under construction in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The women representing 50 state and the District of Columbia, are the finalists in a national homemakers' contest that will be judged in mid-June. Since the winner will receive the house as the top prize, it was decided that it should be built according to the preferences expressed by the contestants.

A floor plan of the house, plus a description of some of the materials that are going into it indicate that the ladies haven't forgotten anything, not even a swimming pool. This one is a luxury affair, complete with filter accessories, costing more than \$5,000.

The house itself has a concrete block contemporary exterior, four bedrooms, a family room, a recreation area, a utility room and two baths. Sliding glass doors in the family room open to a poured concrete patio. The master bedroom has a private bath and separate dressing room.

The house has all the extras of modern homes—dishwashers, freezers, kitchen waste disposals, automatic water softeners and all kinds of built-ins. The attached garage, long enough to allow plenty of room for storage, has an access door to the family room.

There are dramatic new uses of flooring, wall, ceiling and other building products, with special emphasis on cutting down maintenance costs. The ladies, it appears, went out of their way to point out that certain materials are easier to keep clean and, consequently, reduce or eliminate major maintenance outlays.

Utility Baskets Serve Many Uses

Metal utility baskets serve many useful functions in homes. They are perfect for holding damp or even wet laundry. For parties and picnics, they are convenient storage. And when not being put to special use, they make handy catch-alls for children's toys and odds and ends.

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Gardens Given 'Light Touch' After Sunset

Adviser Gives Tips On Carrying Out Interesting Plans

Your lovingly planted gardens don't have to black out at sunset if you give them the "light" touch says Parker W. Schultz, Wisconsin Michigan Power company's lighting advisor. Outdoor lighting equipment not only gives you prolonged enjoyment of the garden, but allows you to do more entertaining and cooking in the cool of the outdoors.

Outdoor lighting also provides safety both against accidents, and prowlers. Here are five tips Schultz offers in carrying out a garden lighting plan.

1. Avoid "whitewashing" the entire garden in imitation of daylight. The result is likely to be flat and monotonous. The fascination of a lighted garden lies in contrasts of light and shadows, in highlights and silhouette effects.

2. Scatter the lighting units. Place them so they illuminate a flower bed, a well-shaped tree, a path, a pool, a rock garden.

3. Conceal the light sources. Respect your neighbor's right to privacy and place light bulbs and fixtures so that lights are confined to your own premises. In your own garden, the prime rule should be: keep the light source out of viewer's eyes. Hide bulbs in shrubbery. Or use a shielded reflector.

4. Use white light on flowers. Colored light may be used sparingly on white statuary, walls and trellises, and is most effective in pools and fountains. Blue lights are disappointing for they are likely to create an eerie and unearthly look in the night.

5. A little light goes a long way, if directed on light-colored walls, and concrete and gravel patches. They all serve as reflectors of light.

Portable Tubs Often Convenient in New Style Laundry Rooms

Many home builders, in striving to provide maximum living space in compact homes, have reduced laundry areas to minimum size. They provide space for automatic laundry equipment but no room for tubs, so homemakers are using portable tubs.

The tubs are similar to those used in many homes years ago for Saturday night baths. They are made of rust-resistant galvanized steel and have convenient carrying handles.

In addition to standard tubs, there are galvanized steel laundry tub units on the market. These include one or two tubs mounted on stands equipped with rollers, so that they may be moved out of sight when not in use. Drain outlets are included so the tubs may be emptied without lifting.



Architect's Conception of homemakers' "dream house" being built in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Simple Improvements Add To Resale Value of House

While comfort and convenience—how much the improvements may be the main goals add to the resale value of the of families bent on home home. modernization, sight should If your life-long desire is an not be lost of another objective outdoor barbecue of the finest

cut stone, go ahead and build it, but remember it may not cause a prospective purchaser to increase his offer by one cent.

Happily, most families desire the modernizations that add intrinsic value to a home. Some of these are:

ly convenience and a sure-fire sales appeal to almost any prospective buyer.

Up-to-date kitchen equipment — not only built-in appliances but also steel cabinets, modern sink.

Good wiring system — 100 amps capacity to handle present electrical loads, with power to spare for future electrical installations.

A house geared to take all kinds of weather always impresses home buying prospects. This means good climate conditioning, including: A reliable heating system, perhaps summer cooling, too. An extra-capacity water heater.

Gutters and downspouts of galvanized or stainless steel. Modernizing essential things is often a built-in way to increase your home's resale value.

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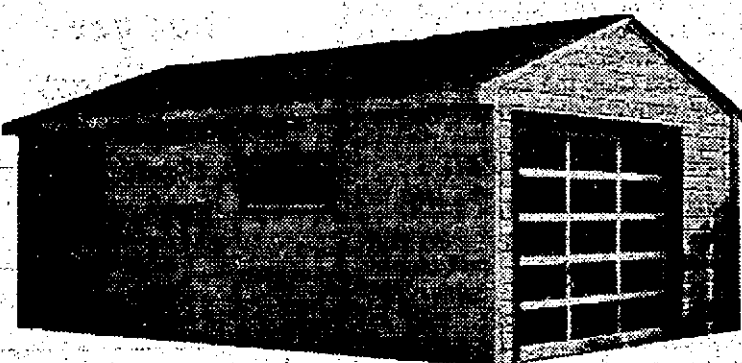
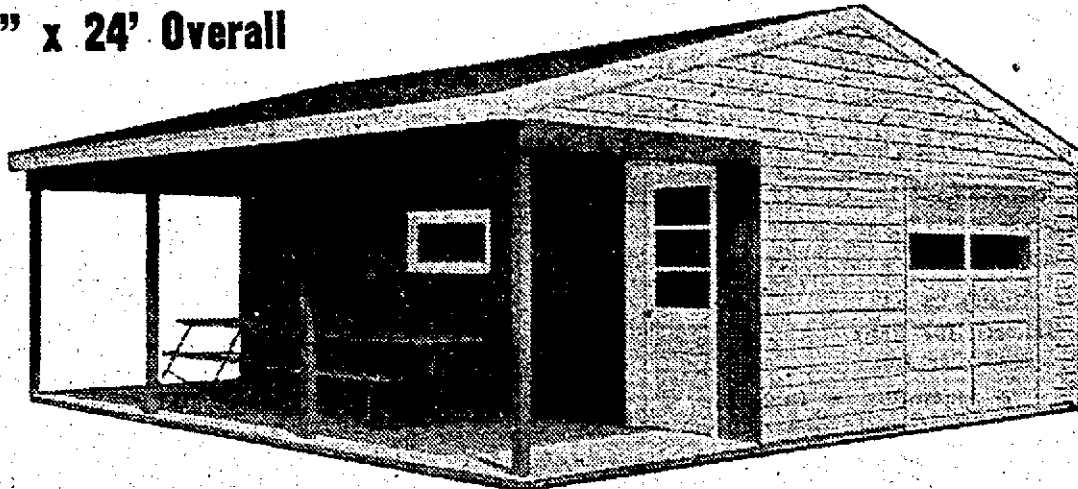
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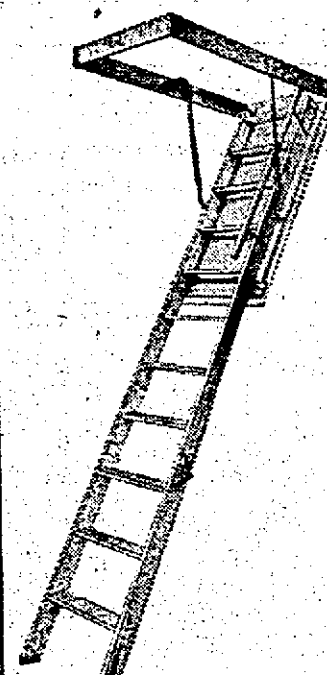
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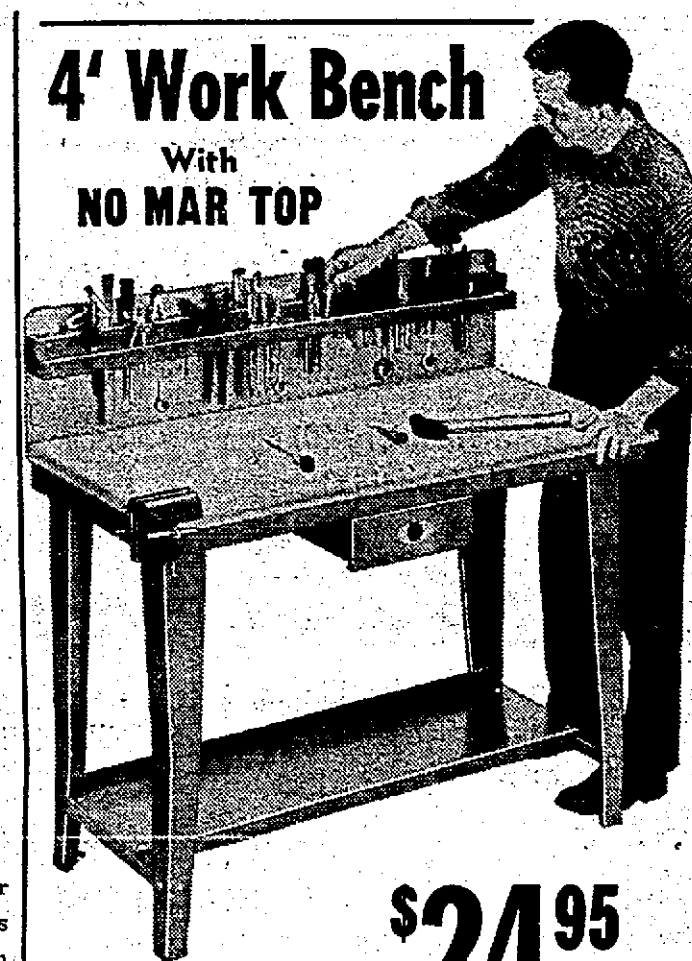
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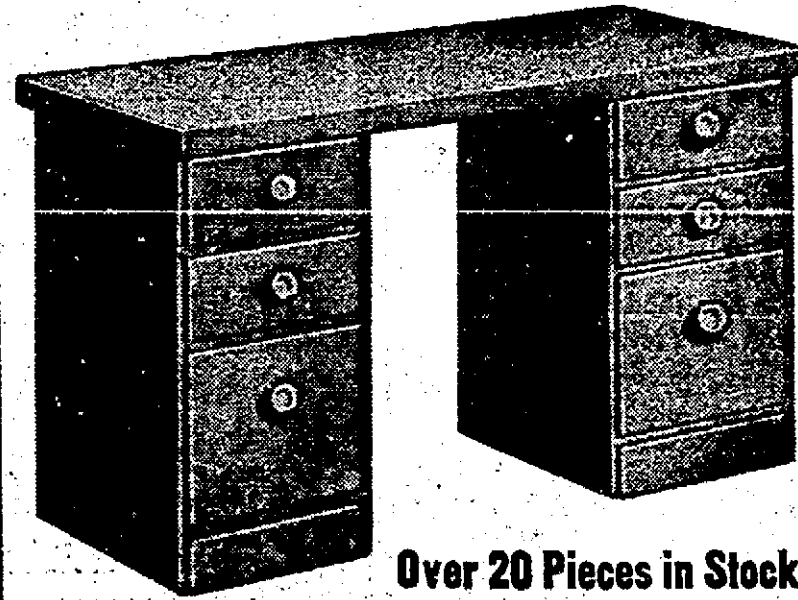
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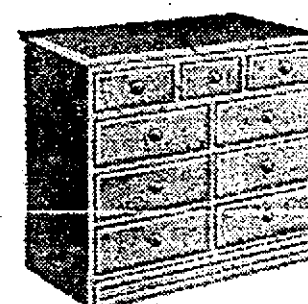
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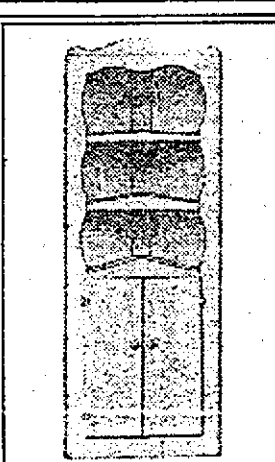
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Home Combines City, Country Advantages

Built at the south edge of the city in the fall of 1957, the home of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Madson, 2215 S. Gladys avenue, combines advantages of both city and country living.

Their split-level home is built on a 212 by 100 foot lot that has about 18 trees. The back part of the lot, with many wild roses, violets and honeysuckles beneath the large hickory, ash, oak and elm trees, is left wild. Mrs. Madson cuts off the tops of the honeysuckles to make them spread.

Since the area has been developed, the Madsons no longer can keep horses there, but there is plenty of room for

their five cats. Four of the cats live in their own little house in the back yard; the other stays in the house.

The Madsons also have a vegetable garden, in which they grow strawberries, raspberries, asparagus, beans and other food.

Flower borders separate the wild part of the back yard from the more formal lawn. Gladioli, mums and other flowers will add color to the garden during the summer. The Madsons find the back lawn an ideal place for picnics.

One of the next projects on the Madsons' list is landscaping the front yard with shrubbery to make the new house look more "lived in."

The Madson home has the spaciousness often associated with old farm houses and the luxuries associated with new city and suburban houses.

The living room, with windows looking to both front and back of the house, has one wall of natural elm wood, with a fireplace set into the wall.

The kitchen, on the same level, has a built-in range and a telephone both in blue.



Surrounded by Large Trees, the home of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Madson, 2215 S. Gladys avenue, has a country air to it. This rear view shows the living,

dining and kitchen level at the right; den, utility room and garage level, lower left, and bedrooms on the upper left level.

Post-Crescent Photo

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oak cabinets and a pink and gray color scheme.

Five steps down from the kitchen is the pine-walled den, with maps and pictures of horses decorating the walls, many books, sewing materials and colorful vases. The utility room and garage are on the same level. Above the den level are three large bedrooms, including one 15 by 16 feet.

Solar Housing Has Its Bugs

Auxiliary Heater Required to Keep Warm on Some Days

From time to time during the last few years, we've all read or heard about the use of solar energy to heat houses. Some of us may have received the impression that solar houses are just around the corner. This is hardly the case. Even under the selected conditions under which some experimental solar houses have been built, only a moderate degree of efficiency has been attained. Better heat storage systems remain to be developed before enough heat can be stored for a long enough period of time to take care of a succession of cloudy days.

In a solar house recently built in usually sunny Phoenix, Ariz., an auxiliary heater is needed to operate for short periods a few times during the year. In a solar house built in Lexington, Mass., under the direction of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the auxiliary heater must do its work

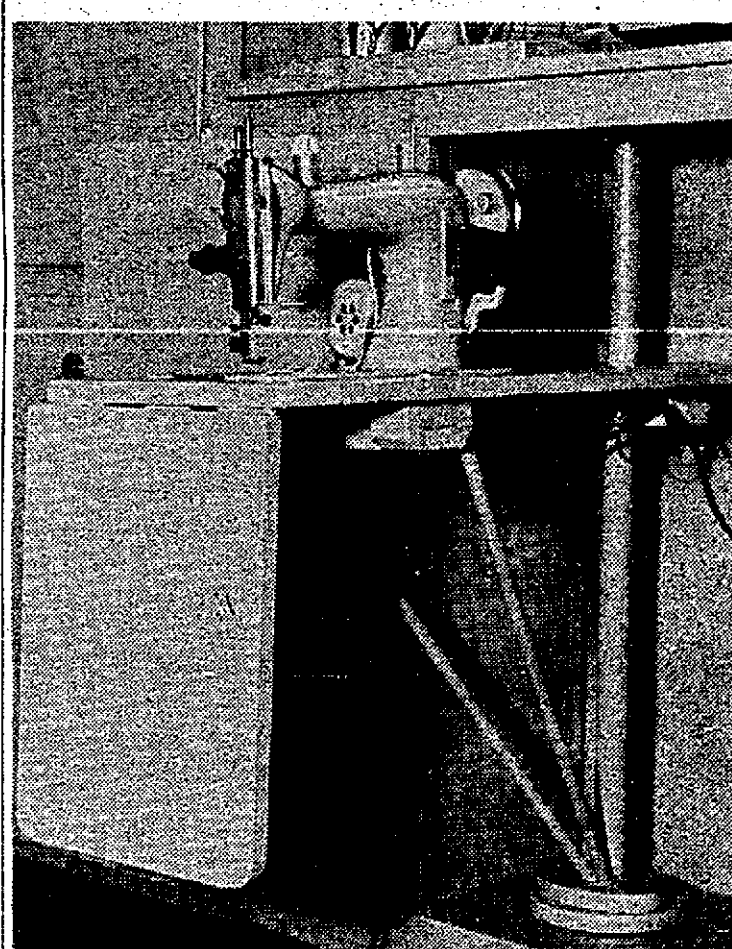
more often. The Lexington house is the first of its kind built to meet the needs of an average family in a northern area.

One of the world's leading experts on solar energy, engineer John Yellott, has designed for one of the how-to-do-it publications a ranch-style solar residence which makes use of materials which are now commercially available. The idea is to show that a solar house is now a practical reality. In this design, thermostatic controls are proposed to turn the auxiliary heating system on and off automatically.

One thing must be remembered in any discussion of solar houses. The installation cost of the equipment must be made so low that the annual cost of owning it — and whatever auxiliary unit is needed — is less than the cost of heating by conventional methods.

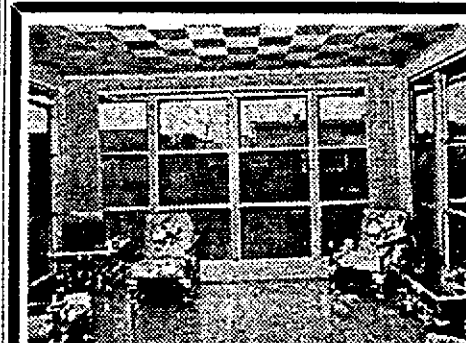
Portable Play Pen Made of Wire, Posts

A portable play pen consists of four-foot sections of galvanized steel wire. Any number of sections may be joined together and any section serves as a gate. The play pen requires no driving of posts or other support and can be used inside or out.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Portable Sewing Machine, mounted on a swivel table with a hinged work surface provides permanence and accessibility. This work center was made by Andrew J. Mueller, 1702 N. Clark street. The two diagonal rods make the table sturdy but still leave leg-room and enable the unit to swing into the cabinet and out of sight.



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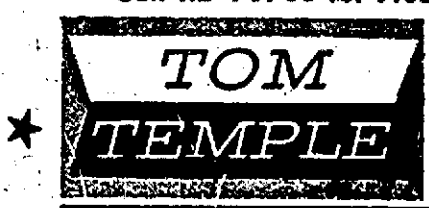


Ernie Feavel (Designer & Installer)



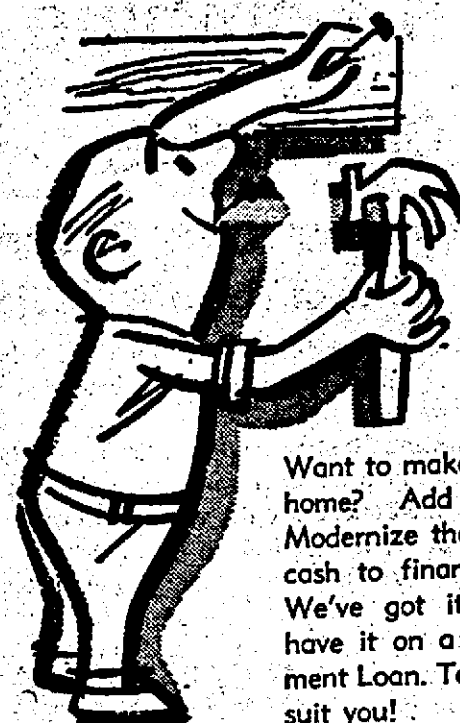
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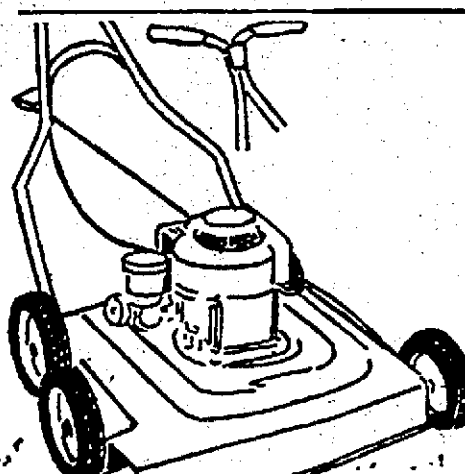


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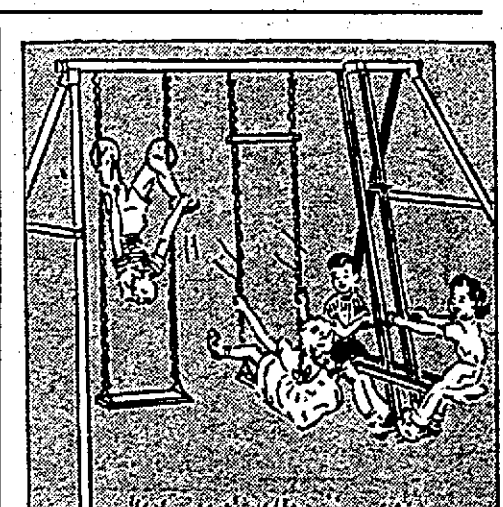
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Termite Damage Spreading Through U. S., Report Says

Termites are gradually winning their fight against American home-owners and have established beachheads in almost every section of the United States, reports "Today's Home" magazine.

One of the main reasons for the spread of termites is the development of the "slab house," built right on the ground without a basement, which makes it easier for termites to strike at the wooden parts from below the ground. Another reason, the publication says, is that more and more houses are being built out in the country where termites have long flourished. Despite their growing threat, home-owners need not panic, says "Today's Home," because "there is usually ample time to eradicate them. But on the other hand, most new houses today should have some built-in protection against termites. It is a comparatively inexpensive construction cost if it is done when the house is being built. The cost can be five or six times more expensive if you let it go until after the house is finished."

Build Tunnels
"About 95 per cent of all termite damage is done by subterranean termites. They live in colonies underground and subsist on moisture and saturate the soil around your wood. They get moisture from the ground, and tunnel upward to dead trees or to the wood in houses for their food. They establish a network of tunnels to wherever they find wood and travel back and forth daily. Each termite will make a round trip back to the ground every eight or ten hours, taking food back to the family and then going up again for more."

"If you spot termites' mud tunnels and eliminate them, the termites isolated inside will die; you will have cut off their access to moisture in the ground. Another remedy is to house with a chemical that poisons termites."

"A spokesman for one chemical manufacturer says that soil poisoning, properly done, should provide protection for the life of the house. Tests by the United States Department of Agriculture show that soil poisons are decidedly effective for at least 10 to 15 years. Absolute evidence of longer protection than that is unavailable because soil poisons are comparatively new; they were not put on the market until after World War II."

Kits Available
"Do-it-yourself kits are also available but you should be extremely careful to follow directions to do the job thoroughly. It is usually easier and less risky to do the job yourself before a new house is built, than for an existing house which has many nooks and crannies often overlooked by the amateur."

"Another leading method of preventing termites is the use of chemically treated wood. A chemical preservative is injected under pressure into the wood. Termites will never afterward eat the wood. There is also wood that is non-pressure treated, for example: Wood soaked in a tank of preservative. The pressure treated type is recommended for maximum protection."

"To keep down costs, the pressure - treatment people recommend their wood mainly for the vulnerable structural parts of your house. These include wood sills, posts, girders, joists and sub-floor. Total cost for pressure-treated wood they estimate, generally ranges from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent of your total house cost. What's more, they add, pressure - treated wood is a oneshot preventive. It is good for the life of your house."

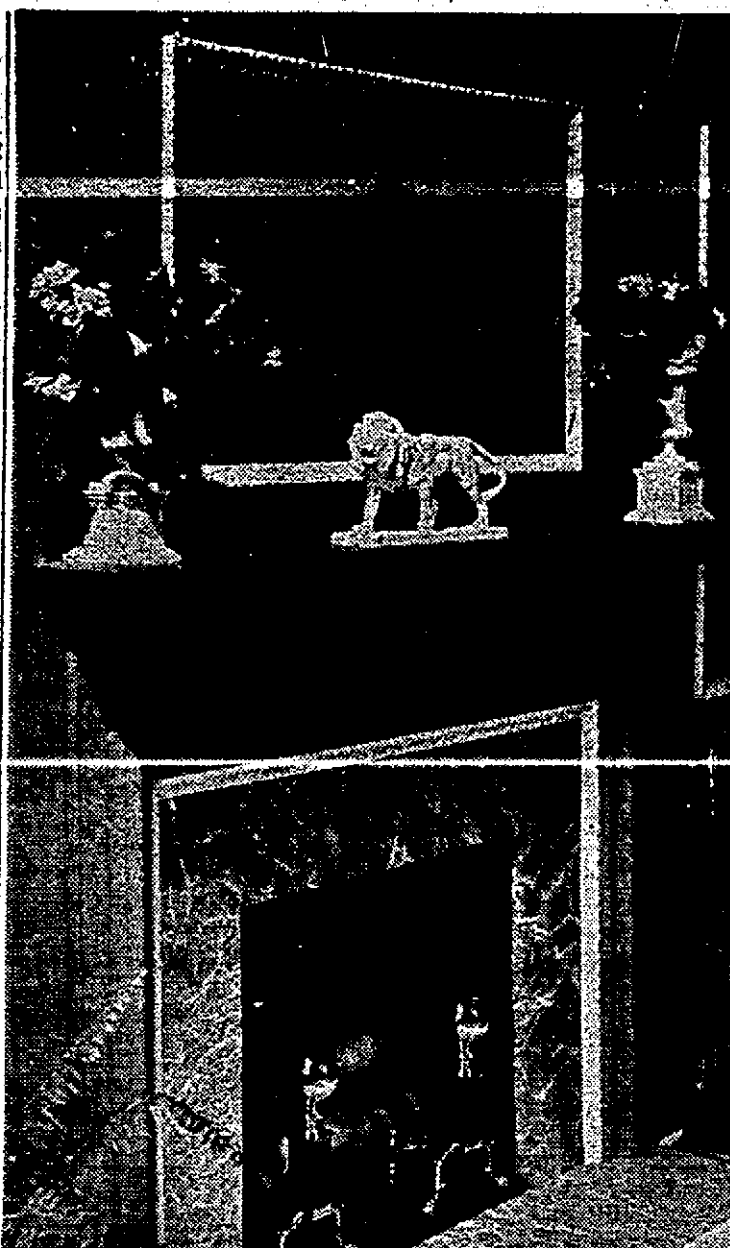
If Swimming Pool Is Out of Reach, New Sunken Bath May Do

If you can't make a big splash with a swimming pool in your home, you can always make a little splash—with a sunken bath.

A step-down bath or plunge gives an air of distinction to a home, and contrary to popular belief, they say, this feature is not a luxury except in appearance.

Technical details of installation should be left to the supplier, but ideas for style, design and layout can be the individual's—provided they are workable.

The tile used for the plunge can be the same as that used for the bathroom, or it can be of contrasting color.



If You Aren't Happy With the way your fireplace wall looks, try framing wooden scrolls with carved molding as shown here. Depending on the size of the room, you may wish to apply the design above the mantel only. If the room is large enough, good balance is achieved by application of the same design on either side of the fireplace. Walls are medium shade of green latex paint. Scrolls are painted a darker shade of green and frame molding is white.

Wood Grain Chosen to Match Decor

boards should be purchased. If a less "noisy" pattern is required, vertical grain sawn boards should be bought.

Capture Colors
Color is one of wood's fine assets and each wood has a different coloring. West coast hemlock, for instance, has a soft champagne tone, while Douglas fir has deeper golden coloring with a tinge of pink. Western red cedar combines all autumn colors from soft browns to reds and is much prized for interior siding.

These colors can be captured and retained by clear plastic or varnish finish, and the prized individual patterns of growth rings, which give wood its great distinctive character, become more beautiful.

What causes the figure or pattern in wood? The answer is that nature does.

When wood grows, it produces annual layers of growth which completely surround the tree. When the tree is sawed, these annual growth rings create a beautiful pattern or texture.

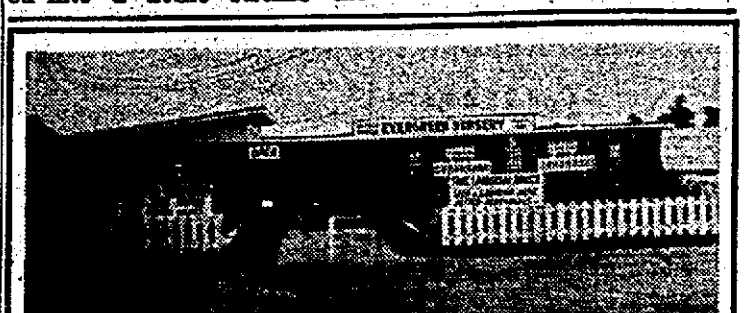
Varied colorings in woods like Douglas fir or western red cedar are caused by irregular distribution of pigments as the tree grows.

If a strong pattern of texture is desired flat grained

Tuesday, April 19, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B10

Consider Wife in Shop Maintenance

Handymen who want to retain their rights to a workshop refuge inside the home would do well to consider a feminine point of view: Saw dust track-fuse pail under the workbench ed into a home strains the for all such waste.



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ANT-TERMITE

Termite on the March—Map shows areas of termite infestation in the United States. While they are concentrated most heavily in the south and west, they are also a threat to home-owners in the far north.

Cy Van Vreede Wins Toro Mower Award for 4th Year



Cy Van Vreede, owner of Menasha Hardware, 4 Tayco street, Menasha, is shown above receiving an award certificate from Gerald St. George, sales representative for Toro Mowers. The award was given recently and is in recognition of the hardware store selling 75 or more Toro units in 1959. Cy cordially invites area people to come in and inspect the new Toro models for 1960, now on display. Toro is "the machine that bags the grass" and has many other outstanding features including a chute and leaf mulcher attachment. There are no extras to buy as it is a complete yard machine. People can compare the features with any other and see why it is truly a bargain in quality and performance. Prices start from \$89.95.

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Five Steps to Kitchen Planning

The American Gas association suggests these five basic steps to a well planned kitchen:

- First, make a rough outline of your kitchen on a plain sheet of paper.
- Second, measure around the room giving exact distances

from wall to edge of window or door trim.

- Third, if you have irregularities in your kitchen, be sure to include them in your sketch and give dimensions.
- Fourth, indicate existing electrical outlets, fixtures and switches.

Now you are ready to talk to your architect.

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A Compact Arrangement with built-in appliances creates a functional, step-saving work area in the kitchen of the George Wachter home, 231 Butte des Morts drive, Menasha. The island sink, with its dishwasher unit below, separates the cook's domain from a dining area, which opens onto a patio. Beige and brown tones of the exterior of the house are repeated in the decoration of the kitchen.

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7 of 10 Will Own Own Homes by '70

Savings, Loan Chief Calls Trend Most Significant of Current Century in U. S.

Seven out of every 10 families will own their own homes by the close of the 60's, predicted John E. Stipp, president of the Federal Home Loan bank of Chicago.

In hailing the trend in home ownership as the most significant development of the current century, Stipp challenged the Russians to compare their record of individual owner-occupied homes with the United States.

Stipp called the rate of home ownership in the United States "one of the most encouraging advances today — probably more basically significant than satellites, missiles and atomic power."

The head of the reserve bank said that in the United States, we have doubled the proportion of owner-occupied homes in the past 70 years. Today, two-thirds of our homes are owned by the people who live in them, he said.

"Seventy years ago, 2,923,671 homes were owned by their occupants. Today, more than 27 million of our 45 million plus homes are owned by the families that live here. In the past score of years, we have more than doubled our owner occupied homes."

Prevent Fire Hazard
Oil-soaked rags and wiping cloths are fire hazards if allowed to accumulate on workbenches or in garage floors. Fire safety officials recommend keeping them in fireproof containers, such as metal refuse pails. These containers can't burn and have close-fitting covers to confine flammable materials.

Multicolor Walls Change Decor

If your bedroom, dining room or living room is in good condition, but you'd like to make a change in the decor, try this: paint one wall a different color that harmonizes with the decor. Or use multicolored paint on this wall for a more ingenious effect. Or paint stripes on the chosen wall.

Masking tape makes this very easy to do. Or you can use a two-tone stipple effect for this particular wall. Just by giving one wall a paint treatment, you can "renew" the appearance of the entire room.

Careful Painting Creates Tall House

Would you like your house to look taller? Well, you don't have to raise the roof. You can change its shape with paint. Paint lower shutters and trim a deep color. Paint the upper shutters a light color. Paint the roof this same light color, or better yet, paint it white. The result will be a much "taller - looking" house.

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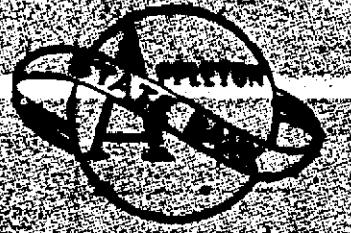
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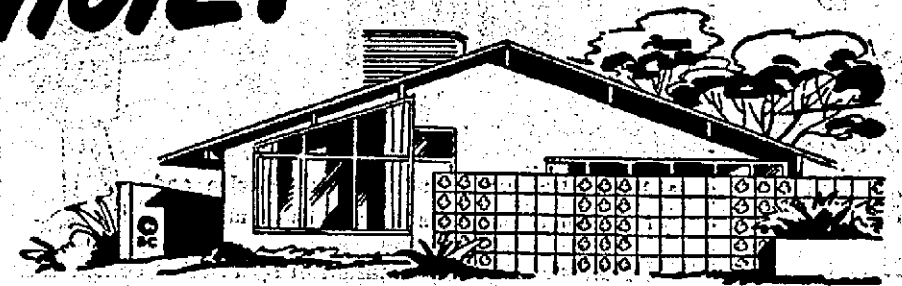
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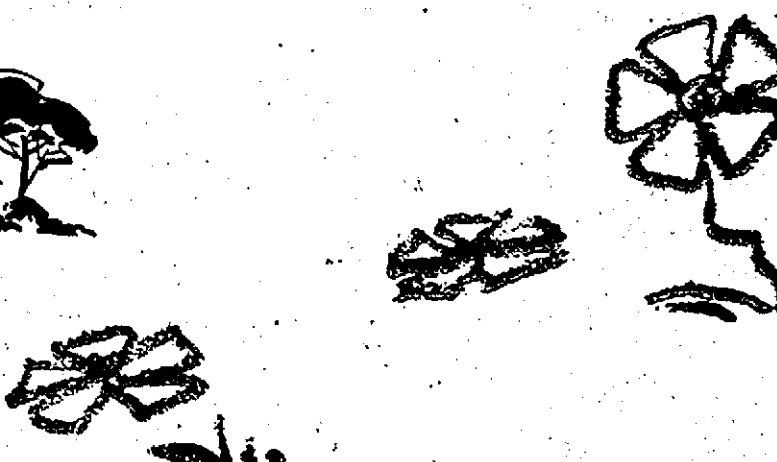
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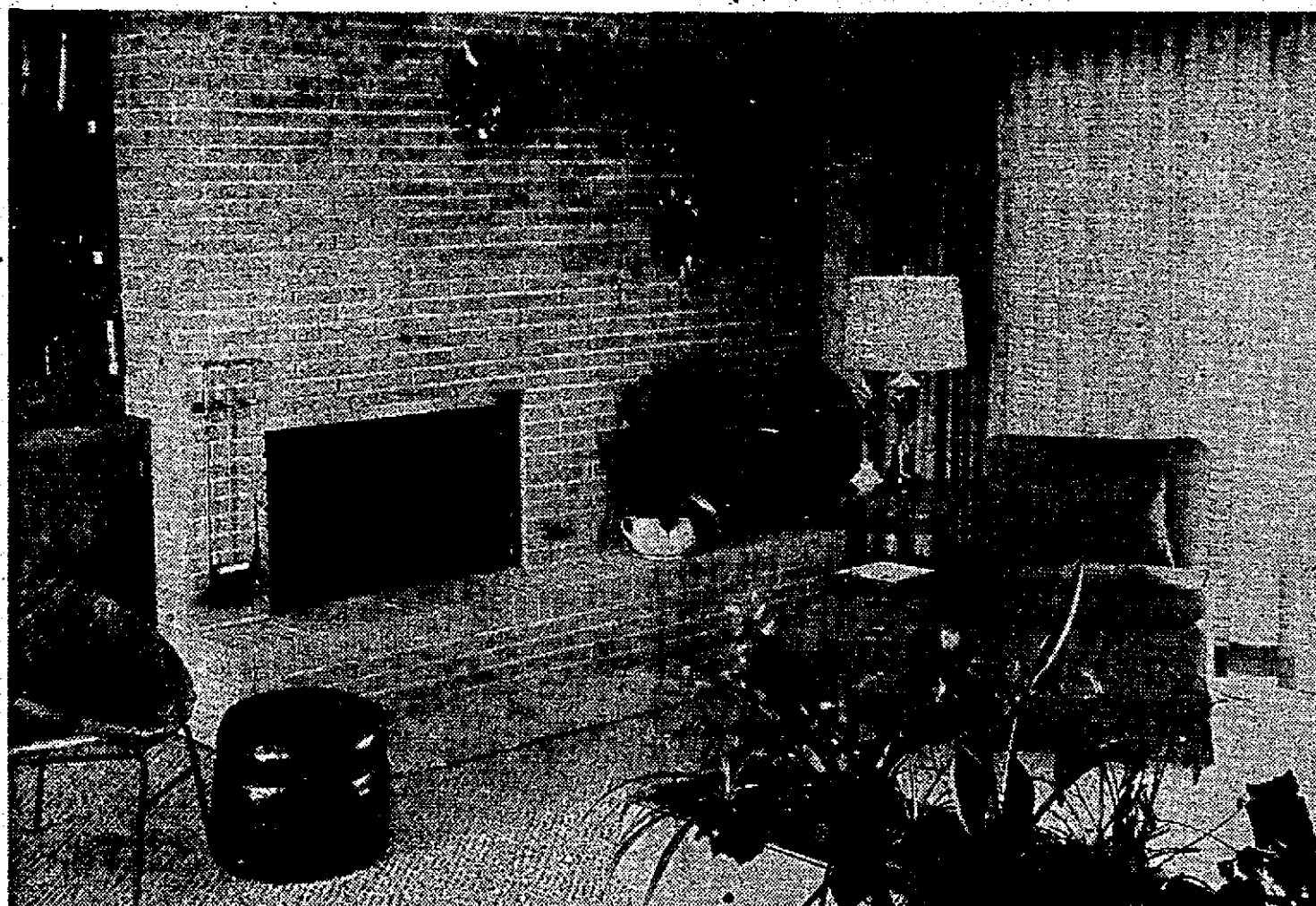
Or Come In and Talk It Over With Our Small Loans Dept.





To fit a 4-bedroom ranch house onto a pie-shaped lot, the architect designing the home for L. A. Vessel, 536 Chatham court, bent the design where the kitchen adjoins the garage, at the left of the picture. Vertical

redwood siding is used for the exterior. The rear of the home adds to the California style of open living with large ceiling high window walls in the living room and family room.



Roman brick, long, slender and similar to that used in the days of Julius Caesar, is used for the living room fireplace at the L. A. Vessel home, 536 Chatham court, Neenah. On the opposite side of the fireplace

wall is another fireplace for the family room, with paneled walls surrounding a repetition of the Roman brick work.

In Neenah 4-Bedroom House, Pie-Shaped Lot? Simple Solution, Bend the House

BY ALLEN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah—How do you fit a spacious 4-bedroom ranch style home onto a pie-shaped lot?

Simple. You bend it.

That was the advice given by an architect friend of the L. A. Vessels who designed their home at 537 Chatham court.

The Vessel home is near the curve on Chatham court and the lot is narrow in front and widens toward the rear. To conform the house to the lot, the plan of the architect, and the architect, A. F. Hren, of the caller at the front door Hibbing, Minn., a classmate

of Vessel, bent the home where the kitchen and garage adjoin at a 30-degree angle.

The home, finished with redwood siding, accented by yellow stucco in the bedroom area, measures 56 feet along the front until it bends for the 22-foot garage front. The rear is 65 feet along the living area and 21 feet wide at the rear of the garage. The home is 38 feet wide along both ends.

Open Living California-type, or open living, in a northern climate was conform the house to the lot, the plan of the architect, and the architect, A. F. Hren, of the caller at the front door Hibbing, Minn., a classmate

window, wall, floor to ceiling, at the rear of the living room.

This broad window expanse is carried out in the family room, which is separated from the kitchen by a breakfast bar. Bedroom windows also are spacious and are shuttered inside for privacy. All windows are thermopane.

Vermont green tile used for the front porch is carried into the vestibule inside the home to give the house an appearance of bigger expanse.

Off to the right to the north are three bedrooms for the Vessels three daughters, each of spacious size, and the master bedroom, which opens onto the concrete patio at the rear of the living room. The patio is indented into the house and covered by a room overhang.

The kitchen faces the street and is finished in a turquoise and brown theme, with gold and watermelon accents that form the color scheme for the entire interior.

Deep brown built-in double dish washer and refrigerator are coupled with a copper tile back along the cupboard counters. The cupboards are turquoise. To the rear of the kitchen is the family room and between these rooms and the garage are the utility room, entrance to the basement, a half bath (there are 2½ baths in the house) and a heated closet

for drying wet overshoes and clothing. A screened-in porch is at the rear of the family room.

Roman brick, long, narrow and light in color, typical of the brick made in Caesar's time, is used for the fireplace in the living room and is used to some extent in the family room, which has birch panel walls. Planned for the family room corner, where now a player piano and hi-fi set are located, will be a slab desk and built-ins which will contain television and hi-fi sets.

The Vessels have been in their house only since before Christmas of 1958 and these are jobs on their "future projects" list.

Service Station Provides Tips

The 3-minute car wash operation of garages and service stations provides a good pattern for the man who washes his own car. By following the steps of the professional system, he can greatly reduce the time he spends on the job.

Materials required include two pails filled with a mild detergent and water solution, large cloth and brush, garden hose and one old bath towel.

Starting with the car roof, apply the cleaning solution with the large cloth. Use the brush on tires and hub caps. Stand back and turn on the hose. Sprinkle the car thoroughly. After this rinse, let excessive water run off. Then wipe the car with the towel.

From start to finish, the entire car may be washed this way in about 15 minutes.

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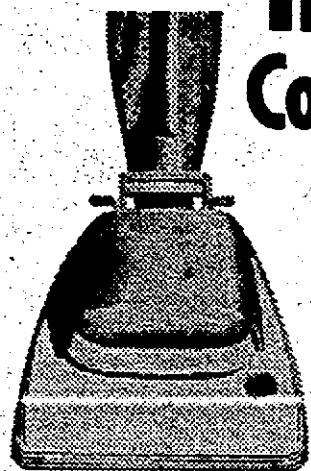
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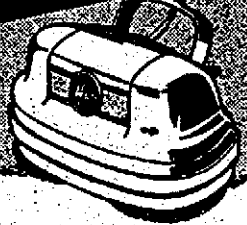


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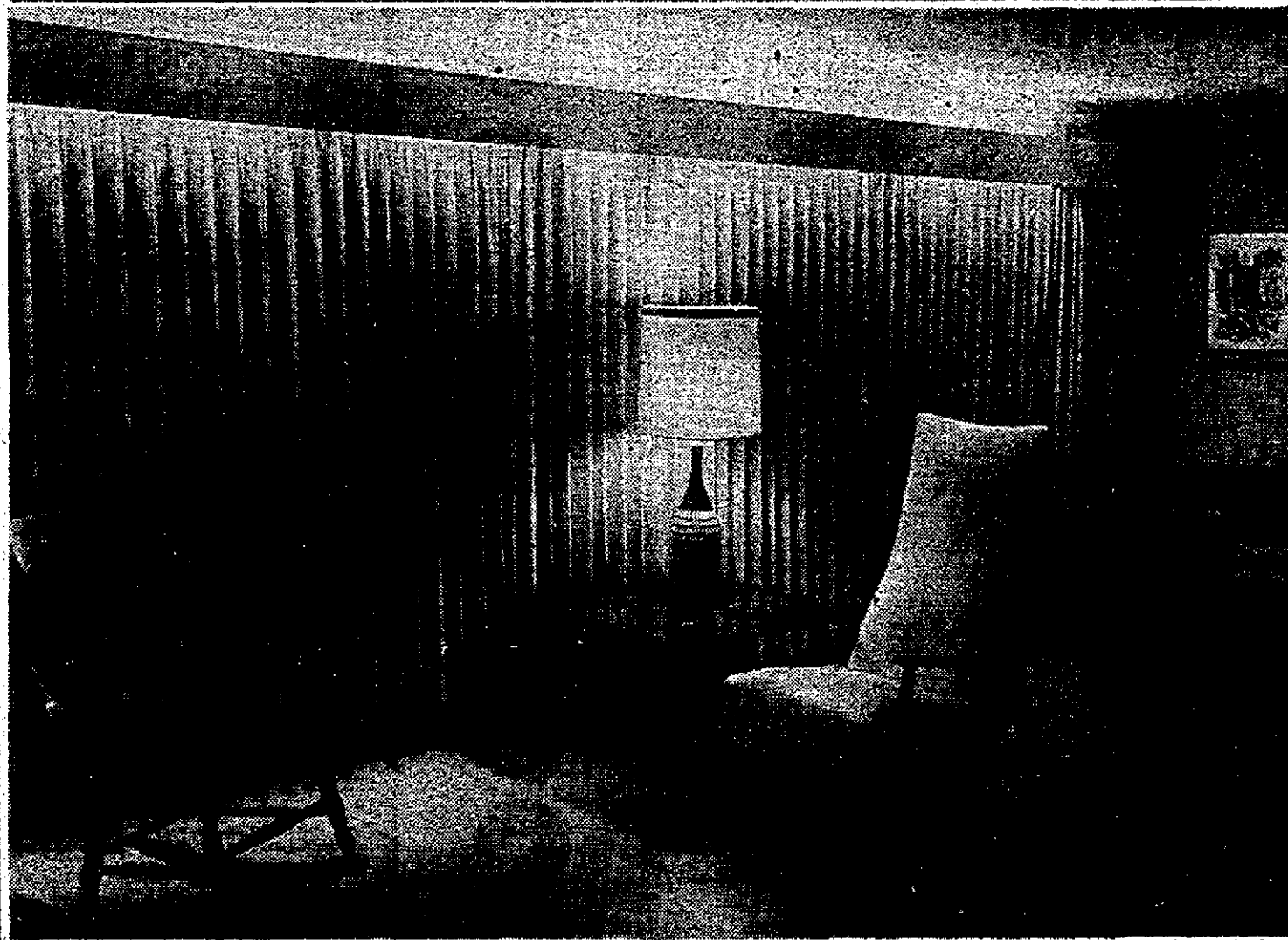
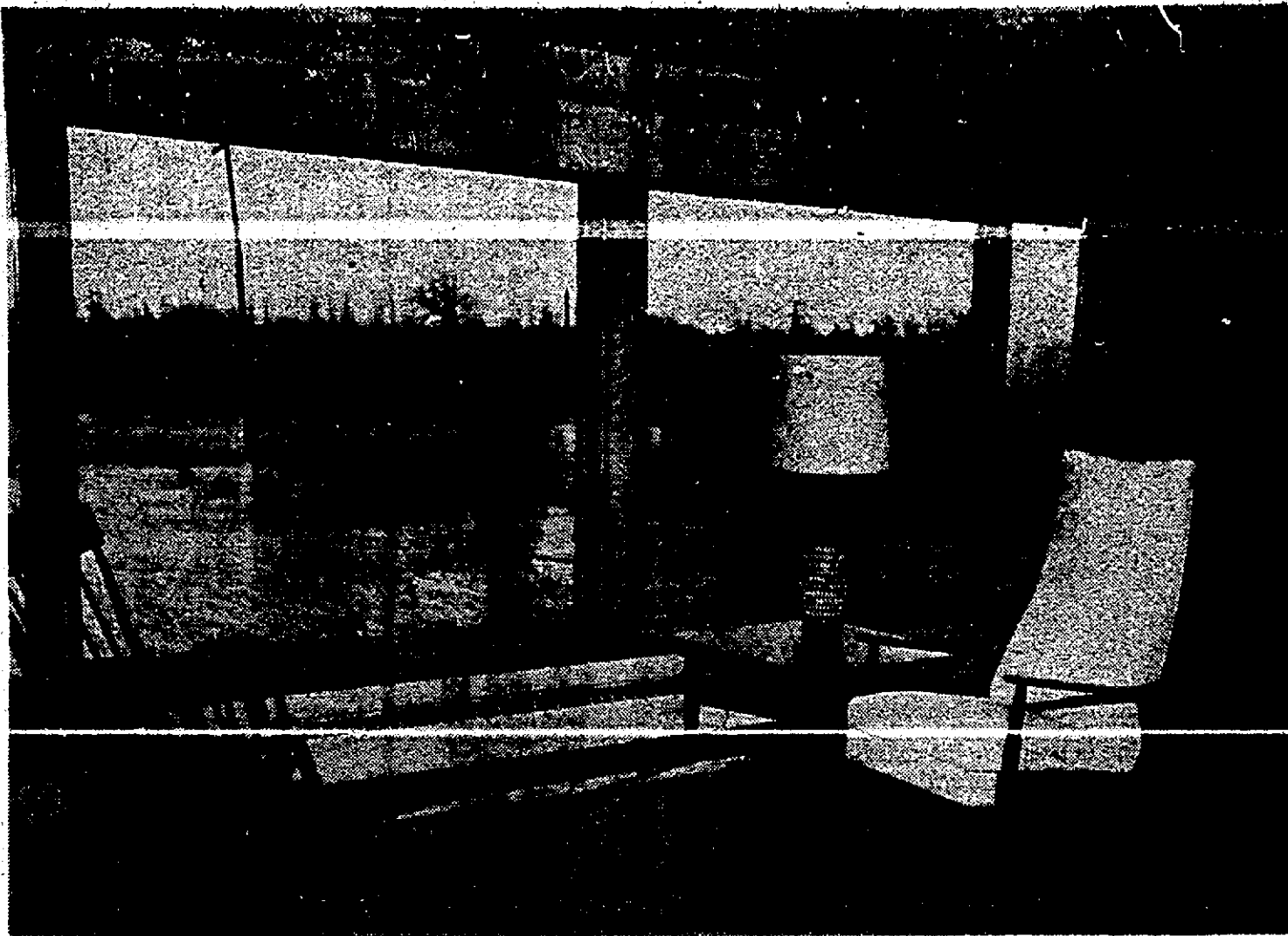
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Day and Night are Both light and cheerful in the living-dining room of the J. H. McLean home, 1707 E. Glendale avenue. With the draperies open, the 16-foot picture window offers a view of the spacious

back yard. With the draperies closed, for privacy, fluorescent tubes shielded by a functional valance furnish the room with a warm, general light.

McLean Home

16-Foot Picture Window Dominates Living Room

A 16-foot picture window with a lighted valance provide the living room of the J. H. McLean home, 170 E. Glendale avenue, with bright, even light both day and night.

The long window is formed by two large thermopane windows and, at the ends, casement windows that open for ventilation.

During the day, the McLeans open the floor-length draperies for a view of the 200-foot deep lot, which slopes away from the house. The yard has a patio and young trees.

The valance is a do-it-yourself project. When the draperies are closed at night, five 40-watt fluorescent tubes reflect on both the draperies and ceiling to provide a general light throughout the room.

The valance light makes the room seem more spacious, McLean says, and reduces contrast between areas lighted by table lamps and the rest of the room.

The 28 by 12 foot living-dining room has gray-green walls, ceiling of white with a touch of the wall color, cork floors, tan draperies with gold thread, and walnut furniture with white, gold-brown and rust-orange upholstery to reflect the light in pleasing hues.

Install Field Kitchens

Handsome steel fold-down cooking surfaces can be installed in a playroom or near the terrace for quick, informal snacks.

Spring Is Time to Paint Garden Chairs

Everyone's anxious for the arrival of spring, for when spring arrives can summer be far behind? Get your garden furniture ready for the leisurely outdoor-living days ahead.

A coat of quality enamel will make metal and wooden furniture look like new. For wicker and rattan furniture, you'll find aerosol spray enamels or spar varnish ideal.

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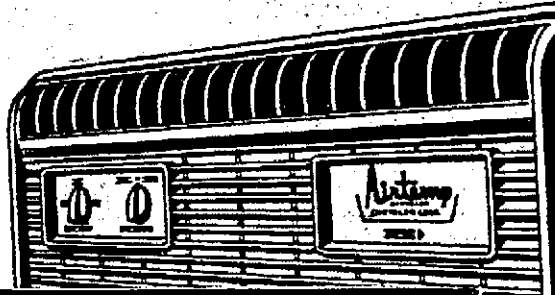
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Home Needs 2 Garbage Cans

Pride of home ownership and the practice of placing refuse containers in front of homes on garbage collection days are causing many people to cast critical eyes at the many inadequate receptacles used for trash storage.

This attention delights health officers, as they have been concerned for many years by the lack of attention given to garbage disposal.

sal. They regard good garbage cans as essential to home sanitation and family health.

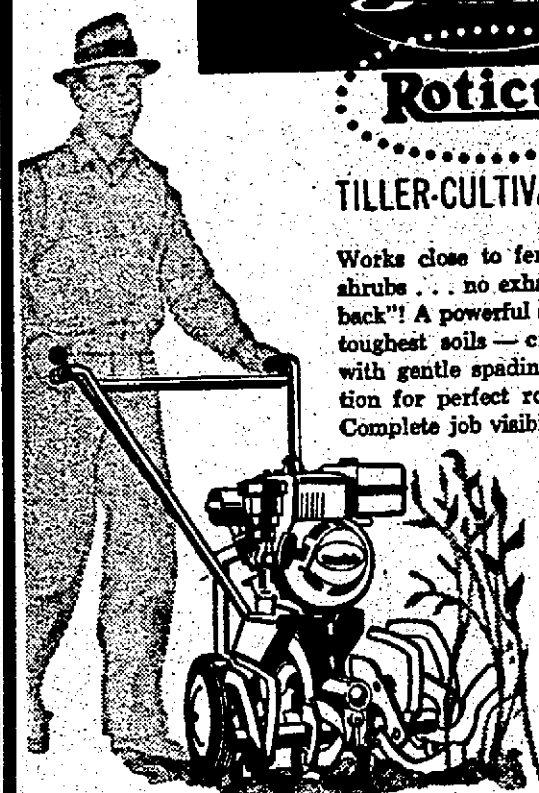
Rats and flies thrive in areas where garbage and trash are left uncovered, so the health experts advocate using covered metal garbage cans. At least two of these cans are needed for most homes, for when only one is available, it becomes overloaded, and is unsightly and a breeding place for rodents and insects.

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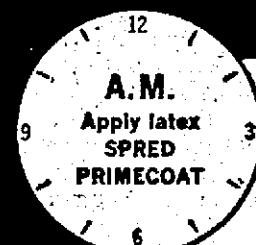
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A Wrought Iron Railing on the shallow stairway leading to the hall and bedrooms of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner L. Leipold, 429 Hawthorne Lane, Neenah, has the effect of modern grace. A carpeted extension of the stairway leads to the family room a few steps below. Indirect lighting over the planter and limed oak desk is dramatic after dark.

Quarry Tile Makes Good Terrace Floor

Homeowners with terrace plans should provide some shade there. This can mean table umbrellas, shade trees or a large awning. In any case, the terrace itself should be surfaced with a durable, maintenance-free material such as quarry tile.

During humid summer days the languishing family will find relief by spraying the terrace with water. The rapid evaporation brings the temperature down of the water from the imper-

vious surface of the tiles will hose. The rapid evaporation brings the temperature down of the water from the imper-

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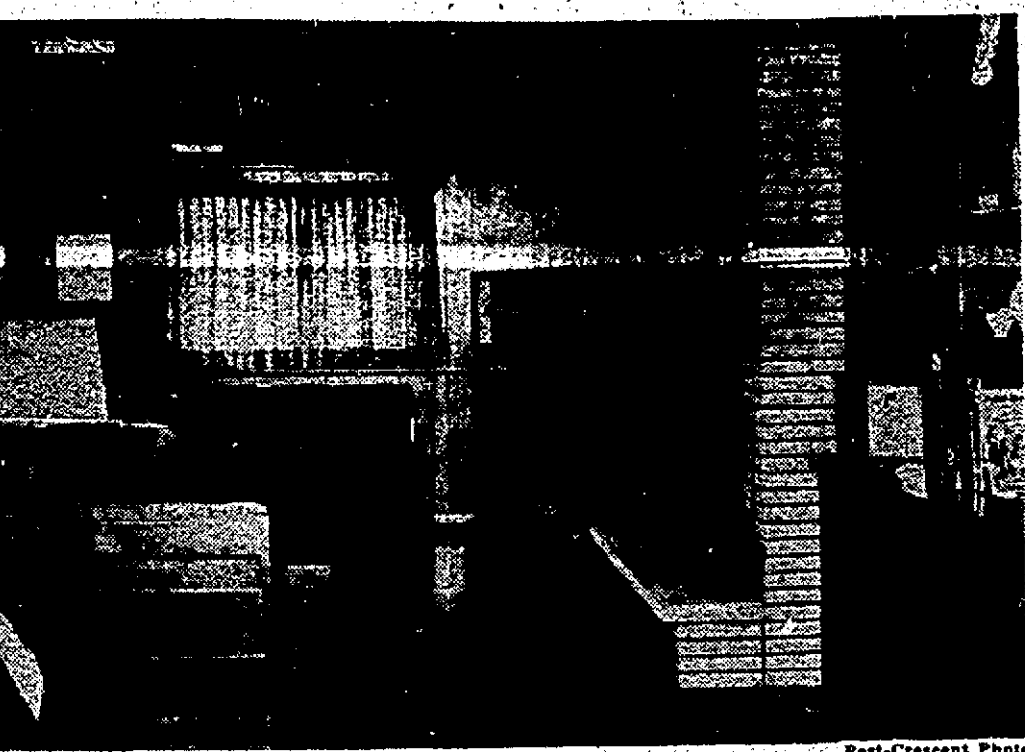
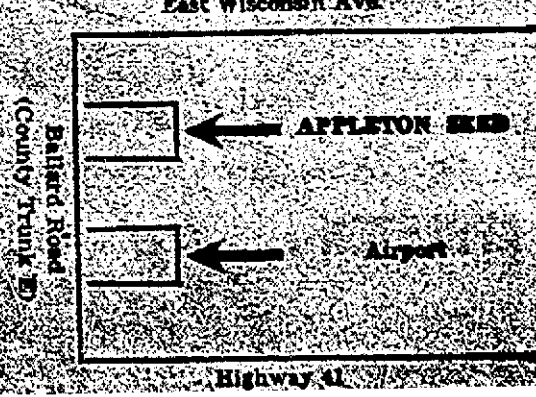
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Philippine Mahogany is the panelling used in the family room of the Leipold home. The intercom panel to the right of the window allows members of the family to communicate with kitchen or bedrooms without coming upstairs. The room also has a hi-fi outlet. Ample storage space for card tables and recordings, an entrance to the patio and a lavatory make this the most lived-in room in the house.

4-Level Dwelling

10 Minutes From Downtown, but Leipold Home Has Country Setting

BY MARION DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah—Sited in a grove of large trees, the 4-level, off-white brick house of Mr. and Mrs. Werner L. Leipold, 429 Hawthorne Lane, appears to be about half its true size.

Trimmed in tan and redwood, it is a modern house, which, because of its natural surroundings, seems to have been built into it's setting a long time ago. Although it is only 10 minutes from downtown Neenah, it is in the country on a dead end quiet street, with enormous glass windows planned to take advantage of the wide vistas.

At the entrance to the living room there is a spacious closet with a louvered door for guests coats. A raised fireplace, with a gas jet for igniting logs, is stunning in its simplicity. Two comfortable chairs, upholstered in an unusual green-blue color, are placed on either side of a low, glass-topped coffee table.

Across the room a lounge chair, done in lemon yellow, lends a sunny note. Carpeting is a rosy beige. So are the walls. The draperies are a sheer, silky looking synthetic fabric, in a shade lighter than the carpeting. These pull entirely across the window, which composes the west wall.

Limed Oak Desk
A desk of limed oak is set into a recess between a planter and the bottom of the wrought iron staircase leading to the bedrooms.

Bat-wing doors are used at one end of the living room. They lead to a full bath, com-

plete with built-in shower. A dining area at the end of the living room is almost concealed by a room divider.

The kitchen is a large room, beautifully planned, with the same wide view as the living room. A 2-way intercom system, wired into the entire house, gives Mrs. Leipold the advantage of being able to talk to her sons or her husband wherever they might be.

The house also has hi-fi and FM radio outlets piped into each room.

Going up the five steps to the bedroom floor, there is an extra-wide hall which appears as a raised balcony from the living room. One large linen closet is at each end of the hall.

The Leipold sons, aged 7 and 9, share a bedroom with a double deck bed. One wall of the room is a brilliant flamingo. The other three walls are a creamy coffee color.

Pink Guest Room

The guest room is done in deep pink. The master bedroom is large and very light, with many windows and a lovely view. A well-planned bathroom, with the tub placed in a complete enclosure, assures privacy while the rest of the room may be in use.

The family room, on the level beneath the living room, is 30 by 17 feet, with a patio outside the tremendous glass windows, bringing the outdoors into the room. Here there is another large white brick fireplace. One wall is made up of bookshelves, with cabinets built in below for storing games and records. A special cabinet houses card

tables and chairs. Off the family room is a powder room. A hall leads into the utility room with an outside entrance and "mud alcove" for the active boys in the family, who can come in and tidy up in the lavatory before they come upstairs.

A few steps down there is a large playroom for the boys where painting and other "messy" activities may be done. The level also contains the furnace room.

A picnic table set in a grove of trees and the large patio make living outdoors as attractive as indoors. Outdoor equipment can be kept in closets off the family room in bad weather.

The house has a 2-car attached garage.

"We built a scale model of the house before we started to build," Mrs. Leipold said, "This helped us eliminate mistakes before building started and it was fun to do. In that way, there are prac-

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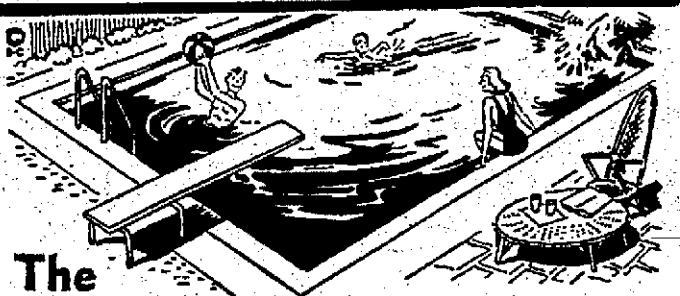
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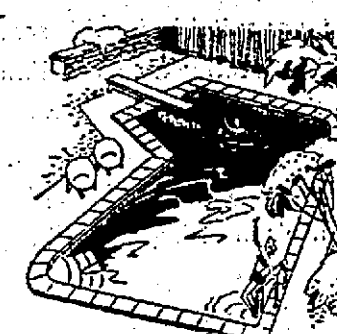
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'Designed for Livability,' Home Meets Family Needs

Innovations From Original Plan Take Advantage of Lake View

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — From its quiet, yet cheery color scheme to its functional room arrangement, the George Wachter home at 231 Buttes des Morts drive was designed for livability.

Fulfilling the needs of a family ranging from a pre-school toddler to a teenager and taking advantage of views of Little Lake Buttes des Morts required the Wachters to enlarge and add innovations to their original house plan.

The 2-story home with a living room wing, constructed with beige and brown toned bricks, is about a block from the lake. The brown tones of the bricks, duplicated in the window shutters, accent the white aluminum siding on the upper portion of the house.

The same brown and beige tones were repeated in the ceramic tiled foyer. Pale, lemon walls and antiqued oak woodwork created a harmonizing effect. The compact entrance has a louvered door leading to the family room, passage to the dining room and stairway, and to the living room wing.

Medley of Colors
A medley of gold, yellow and green intermingled with warm brown wood tones and beige carpeting achieves a controlled brightness in the 22 by 17 foot living room. Three walls painted with a subdued yellow hue match the fourth wall with paper featuring a plantation port scene. The golden tone of the plantation house, the palest of blues in a trickle of water and the

house, almost every time I did the dishes, the window had to be wiped," explained Mrs. Wachter. Dishes from the table easily can be stacked on the island counter, convenient to the dishwasher.

Off the kitchen is a utility room and powder room, which "catches the traffic from the garage entrance." Trying her skills as an artist, Mrs. Wachter painted a modern design aquatic scene on the powder room wall. Beige fixtures blend with the floor tiling.

An open doorway on the adjacent kitchen wall leads to the family room. "The house plans called for the living room to be in this location, but knowing full well this would be the most used room, we made it a family center," she says.

Step-Saver
Its proximity to the kitchen is step saving "since we have children that seem to migrate between the refrigerator and television." The adjacency of the two rooms gives Mrs. Wachter the advantage of "not being left out while I'm still busy in the kitchen."

Two white masks, mounted on diamond-shaped black plaques, decorate the family room fireplace. Laminated plastic topped counters, tiled flooring and easily cleaned furnishings are in keeping with the room's purpose.

The master bedroom on the upper floor features a double wardrobe and adjoining bath. The main bathroom opposite the guest room, has both a shower and tub. The Wachters, Dick and Stephen, share one room and Laurie and Lisa share another.

An inter-com connects the children's bedrooms and kitchen. "It's really handy in the morning to let them know when breakfast is ready," Mrs. Wachter said.

Put Paper in Funnel To Use for Paint

Paint stores stock many inexpensive disposable painting aids to help you with all your paint jobs. But here's a disposable "helper" you can easily make yourself. Cut off the tip of a cone-shaped paper cup. Slip it into your small metal paint funnel.

After use, simply throw it away. No cleaning necessary. And this way, you can use one metal funnel for all pouring purposes without stopping to clean it.

Safe Tool Holders

Steel wall-hung cabinets feature locks to keep children away from sharp tools. Steel tool holders are fastened inside back and both doors. Perforated back allows rearrangement of tool holders.



A Wallpaper Mural of a Southern plantation and port setting designed in gold, muted green and pale blue tones harmonizes with the color and furnishings decor in the George Wachter living room. The remaining three walls of the spacious room are painted in a pale lemon hue. Shades of gold have been selected for the furnishings to create an over-all sunny and warm effect.

Good Materials Have Long Life

In home construction and improvement, as in other things, the best is usually the cheapest. Using materials such as copper plumbing, seasoned lumber and genuine ceramic tile may cost a little more initially, but in the long run the saving is going to be substantial.

In many cases, first-rate materials never have to be replaced during the entire life of the home, while, in addition, maintenance costs are kept to a minimum. Ceramic tile on floors,

walls, counter tops and elsewhere, such as are to be seen in many modern homes, is virtually indestructible; it never needs paint or other protective coatings and it requires no periodic special cleaning or re-surfacing.

In relation to the total cost, the difference between really fine materials and cheaper substitutes is often negligible.

Don't Make Gardening Task, Slow Down and Enjoy What Exists

Problems are inherent in gardening — but there is one common problem that gar-

deners bring on themselves. That is, taking their gardening so seriously it becomes all work and no play!

There are certain things, if you take pride in the area around your home which must be done—mowing the lawn, raking leaves, watering, planting a tree if you need shade. But, there simply isn't time in the few perfect-gardening weekends to do all the things you probably want to do.

Just remember that there will be another spring — so take your time, relax and enjoy the garden and lawn you have this year!

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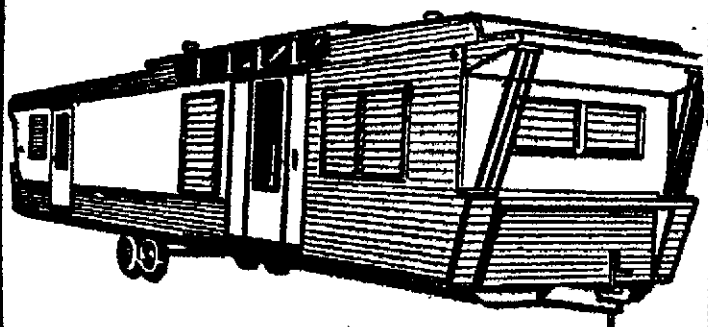
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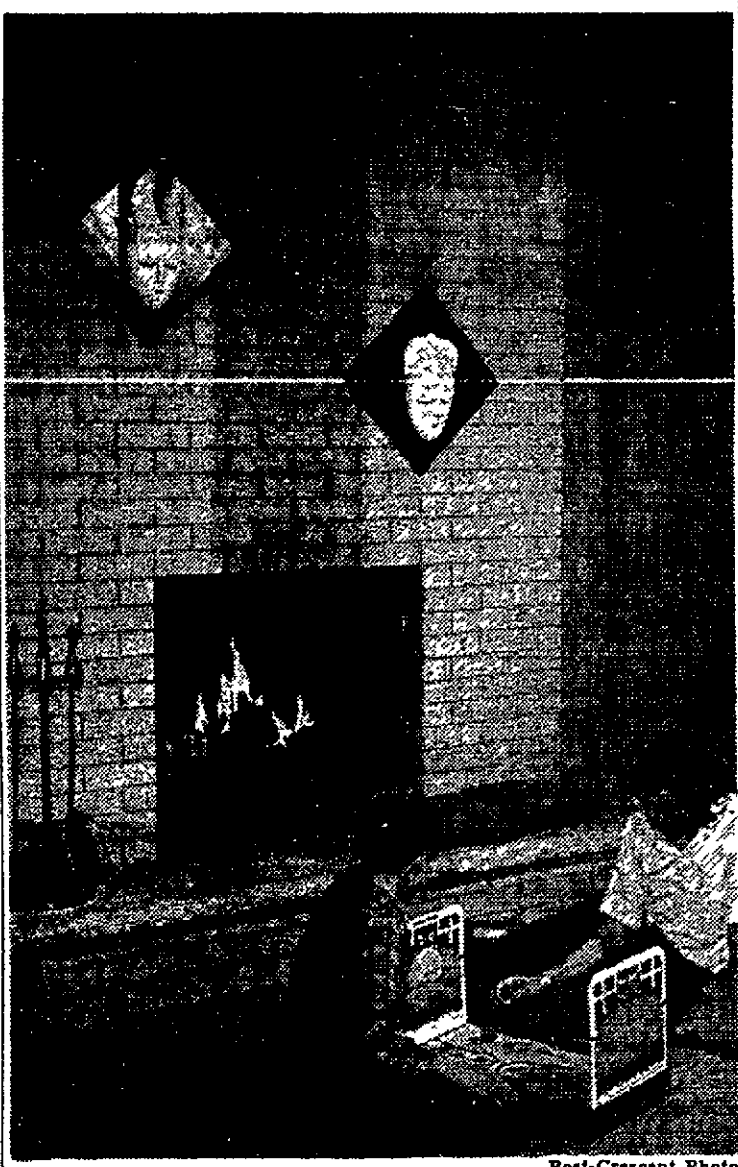
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Two White Masks Mounted on diamond shaped black plaques are displayed to advantage on the fireplace in the paneled family room of the Wachter home. Mrs. Wachter describes the room as "most used" of the house. Playing a game before a crackling fire are Steven and Laurie Wachter.

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The Hopfensperger home is equipped with a chimney because a fireplace or small trash burner may be installed in the basement later.

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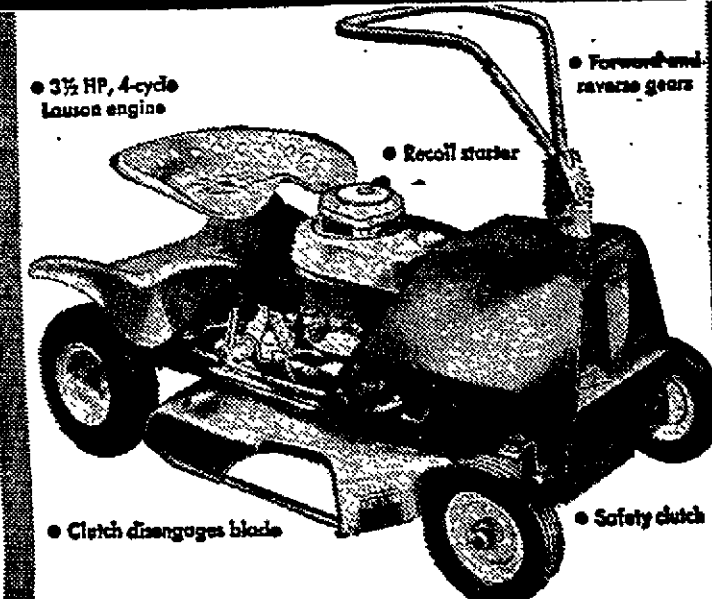
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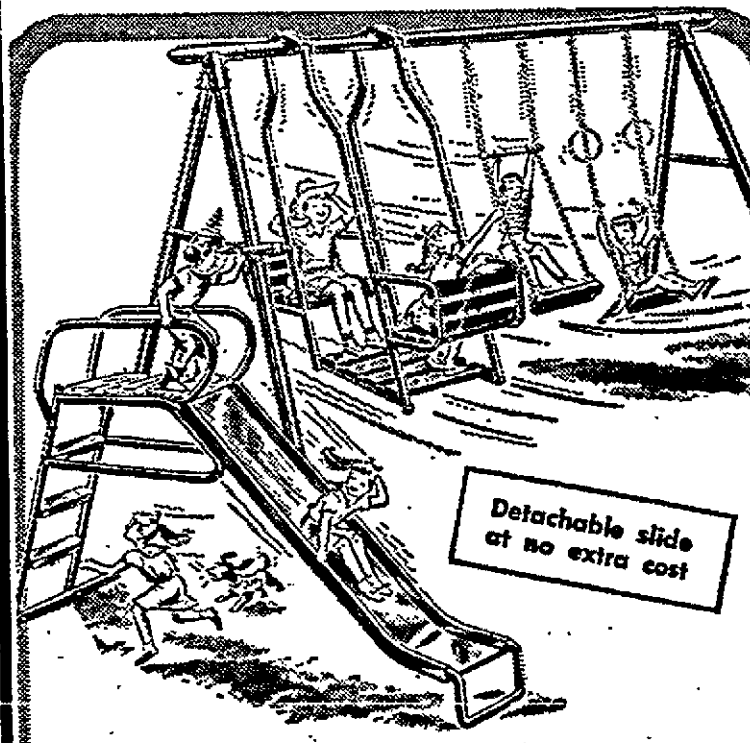


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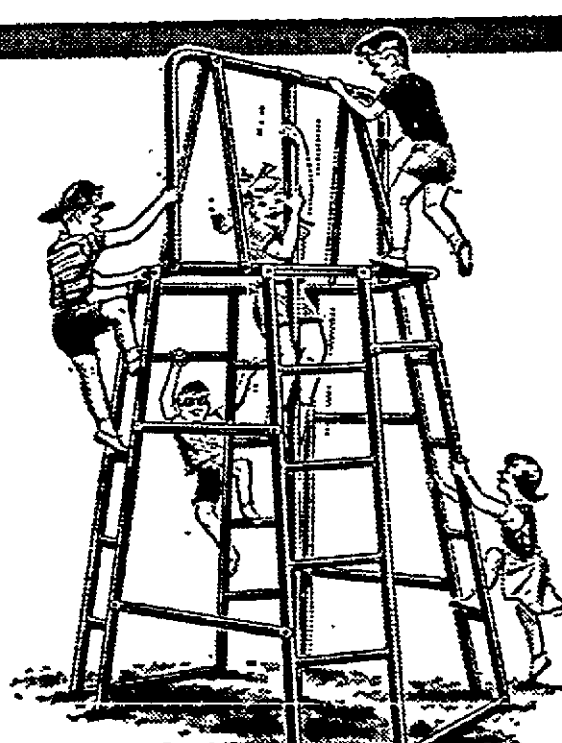
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Uncertain Future of Rural School May Stem Back to 1956 Tornado

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Manawa — "We couldn't believe our eyes that anything like that could ever happen," said Janet Quimbey, 14, of this community. But it did happen just four years ago this month.

A screaming tornado dropped out of sultry Wisconsin skies. With fury, it struck the little 1-room Green Valley school where Janet was studying with 17 other pupils.

"Well, all of a sudden the lights went off," she recalled, "and it was kind of dark and scary. Three of the kids went outside for a minute, but they came back in. They said things were blowing around in circles."

"It was so dark we couldn't hardly see to study and then our teacher told us all to go down in the basement. She told us what was happening, that a tornado

House

study and then our teacher told us all to go down in the basement. She told us what was happening, that a tornado

"It was awful noisy. We could hear bricks fall and the wind blowing and then we heard the school fall down. We couldn't hardly breathe for a while. We were too afraid to cry."

Neighbor to Rescue

"The furnace pipe was rattling and making a great big noise, and then after a while one of the neighbors (Melvin Hendricks) came and drove us home. My mother and father didn't even know about it. My father didn't believe me at first, but then we rode over here and he saw that it really happened."

Janet's 9-year-old brother, Gerald, who was one of the

Clintonville about 20 miles away."

Another student, then 7 years old, was Dean Jawort, now 11. He, too, remembers: "Well, at first it was real hot and sort of still outside. Then the lights went out all of a sudden."

"Downstairs, we were drinking milk and it got real dark out. The furnace pipe rattled and rattled so that you could hardly hear anything else. Then when we came upstairs after it was over — it lasted maybe 10 minutes — I found my desk out on the lawn."

Those three youngsters are the only ones still in the Green Valley school who remember the tornado at the school. And many things have changed.

School Rebuilt

The teacher, Mrs. Alfred Willie, who led the 18 youngsters to the safety of the basement, now is teaching in Oconomowoc. The school, first erected in 1919, has been rebuilt and is a really handsome, bright classroom.

But the school's population has dwindled from 18 then to a full complement now of only six pupils. Partly responsible for so tiny a school population is the tornado. Some parents withdrew their youngsters after the tornado struck and have sent them to the Lutheran parochial school at Manawa. Other children have graduated.

Their present teacher, Mrs. Eunice Gruel, is able to give each child individual attention.

Her pupils — one for each grade represented — are in the second, third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. There is no child in either first or fifth grades.

"Each child gets individual attention and they may go as fast as they are able to," said Mrs. Gruel. "They are all good scholars and they have advanced rapidly."

New Customs

The tornado of four years ago has had some lasting effects upon the Green Valley



Sixth Graders at St. Pius X school recently assembled telephones from kits and spoke to each other using them. The Rev. Richard Keller listens to Robert Krueger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, 2601 Highway drive, speak over telephone the boy assembled. Larry Bruckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bruckner, 1219 W. Glendale avenue, looks on.

school of today. It is a daily custom of Mrs. Gruel to give the children an extra five minutes of the noon period. The extra five minutes is to await the daily weather forecast. She listens to it every day.

The tornado, too, is responsible for frequent tornado practice. From time to time the children are led into the basement and under the large picnic tables which are stored there.

But greatest effect of all of the tornado is the fact that the excellent little school may be scuttled for lack of a reasonable number of pupils. Mrs. Gruel, who recently earned her teaching degree, will begin teaching in the Waupaca school system.

Monday evening a meeting was held to determine the fortunes of the little schoolhouse with only six pupils. Consolidation with Manawa schools — or extinction of the present Green Valley school, these are the questions brought about perhaps, from a tornado which struck just four years ago this month.

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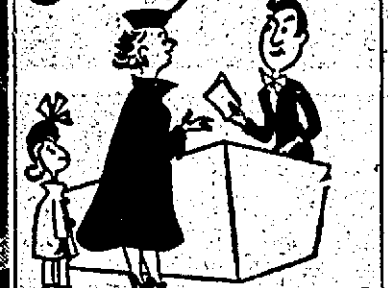
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Meets Uniform Standard
Grade A milk in itself is nothing new in Wisconsin. By the time the new law went into effect last summer, 78 state communities comprising

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. My husband passed away just a few weeks ago. I am going to the social security office to claim widow's benefits. My neighbor tells me that I will have to bring along proofs. What proofs will I need?

A. When a widow applies for survivors benefits she should, if possible, bring with her the death certificate, the marriage certificate, and her own birth certificate. If there are also children who are eligible for benefits, their birth certificates should be brought along.

Q. What proofs must a self-employed person show as evidence of his earnings?

A. A copy of his 1958 and 1959 federal income tax return together with the cancelled check, money order stub, or other evidence to show that he filed a tax return with the district director of internal revenue.

Q. I am employed but plan to retire in the near future. What proof of earnings will I need to bring to the social security office?

A. Bring along a copy of the last withholding tax statement (Form W-2) or any other paper you received

from your employer showing the amount of your wages and the amount of social security taxes he took out of your wages.

Q. What kind of proofs will I need?

A. Above all, proof of your age. A birth certificate is best. However, many people do not have one. A baptism or confirmation record will be acceptable. If your wife and children are eligible for payments, you should also bring along your marriage certificate and the children's birth certificates.

Q. I plan to retire early in 1960. What can I do to speed up the payment of my first benefit check?

A. When you come to the social security office to file your claims for benefits, bring along certain proofs to substantiate your claim.

Q. If I do not have some of these proofs right now, should I postpone the filing of my claim for benefits?

A. No. Explain to your social security office. They will tell you how to go about getting these proofs or suggest other proofs that may be used.

The social security administration office is in the courthouse annex, 401 S. Elm street, Appleton.

Serving Beer to Minors Costs Brillion Man \$50

Chilton — Franklin Kleiber, 53, proprietor of Kleiber's Restaurant, 218 N. Main street, Brillion, was fined \$50 by Justice Wilber Winch Monday after Kleiber admitted selling beer to a minor.

Kleiber was implicated after an April 8 beer party resulted in a traffic accident involving juveniles. A 16-year-old told Brillion Police Chief Delos Reynolds of obtaining beer at Kleiber's.

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon will also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge.

Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONOID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

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American People's Mobility May Hurt Their Education

UW Educators Say Schools Must Adapt to Semi-Nomadic Nation

BY DONALD C. BAUDER
Madison — How can American education pursue excellence when it must literally pursue its students all over the country?

That timely question is asked by two University of Wisconsin educators who have studied American population trends and their impact on the country's desire to improve the education of its youth.

Sociology Prof. Norman B. Ryder and education Prof. Donald Thomas have pointed out that families in this country are moving from place to place so frequently and rapidly that the education of children may well be impaired.

"Americans are the most mobile people that have ever lived — at least on this planet. It used to be that the population was sharply split between those in sparsely settled rural areas, and those in dense city concentration," Ryder observes.

Second of series

city jobs, and the urban ways of living have been exported out to the farms. "Meanwhile the urbanites are fleeing the city. The centers of our big metropolitan areas have pretty well stopped growing, and the city-dweller is being replaced by the suburban commuter, whose home is as rural as he can make it."

Differences Erased

"But now the farm population has been diminishing for some time, and will continue to do so; more farmers have

great distances. In one county in California, a 1953 survey indicated that over 60 per cent of the population had lived in a different house the year previous."

Thomas believes that the American school system must make some basic adjustments. "In this land of semi-nomads."

"Schools must provide both flexibility and stability," he explains. "They must make their curricula flexible if 25 per cent of each class can be expected to move each year."

"But the schools also need stability. As a society becomes more complex, we witness a breaking down of traditional moral and ethical behavior controls. Individual responsibility and accountability get lost in the crowd, and the nation may be robbed of some important kinds of civic responsibility it needs to survive as a democracy."

Prod Sacred Cows

"Thus the challenge facing the schools is to erect and maintain some acceptable priority of basic social values, and at the same time, recognize and cater to individual differences of students."

"To do this, we must re-examine all the popular teaching techniques. We must explore such new avenues as teaching teams, television teaching, textbook standardization, and many others."

"Many a sacred cow will have to be prodded, poked, and discussed, and some may have to be led away to the slaughterhouse, or the museum," Thomas concludes.

Appleton Man Fined For Disorderly Conduct

Chilton — John H. Shinke, 29, 402 E. Harding avenue, Appleton, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when he appeared before Justice Wilber Winch, Schinke was fined \$15.

He was arrested by Calumet county police on a complaint signed by his wife.



A 1913 Liberty Head Nickel (insert) is among the 50,000 coins in the collection of E. A. Werner, 1216 W. Elsie street. Werner examines about 3 million coins a year, and sells valuable pennies in order to buy more valuable coins. Catalogs say only five 1913 Liberty nickels were minted, but if Werner's is proved to be genuine, there are at least six.

Appleton Collector Has Rare 1913 Nickel

Liberty Head Coin Is Among 50,000 In Collection of E. A. Werner

Coin collectors' catalogs say there are only five known 1913 Liberty head nickels in existence, but an Appleton collector, E. A. Werner, 1216 W. Elsie street, has what might be a sixth.

Werner says he got the coin indirectly from an Appleton woman who said her husband had it for 20 years. The nickel shows considerable wear, but the design and the date are clear: a 1913 Liberty head nickel.

No signs of counterfeiting or alteration are apparent in the coin when examined under a magnifying glass, but Werner plans to send photo-

graphs of it to the U.S. mint for checking.

The 1913 Liberty head nickels, Werner explains, were never supposed to be minted, because that was the year the U.S. changed to buffalo nickels. But a night watchman made a few 1913 Liberty nickels once when no one was looking.

The rare nickels were unknown until a stamp collectors' convention in 1920, when five, in uncirculated condition, were made public and sold to Connell Green, a wealthy coin collector. Green still has one, 7,500 coins a day, about 3 million in a year, including Ki-

Las Vegas millionaire, Werner says.

Other people since then have claimed to have 1913 Liberty nickels.

Though he has no accurate count, Werner estimates he has about 50,000 U.S. and Canadian coins — one of the most complete collections north of Milwaukee. He has samples of all U.S. pennies except one — the 1856 flying eagle — from the first ones made in 1793 to the present.

His collection includes all but three nickels minted since 1794 and most dimes, quarters and half dollars since 1796. He has examples of all types of silver and gold dollars the U.S. has minted.

The collection includes a penny worth \$200 and a 1901 quarter worth \$400. Werner estimates that his whole collection is worth about \$20,000.

He began collecting coins in 1949. He looks over about 7,500 coins a day, about 3 million in a year, including Ki-

Little Likelihood of New State Highways

Commission Says There Isn't Enough Money to Fix Those Now on System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Those fond proposals for the creation of new state trunk highways that repose in the files of the legislature and the state highway department may gather dust for a long time if the state highway commission has its way.

There is not enough highway improvement money available to the commission to do justice to the needs of the present state highway trunk system of about 11,500 miles, the commission has firmly told a legislative inquiry committee.

Therefore the commission will oppose any effort to dislodge the construction budget by adding more miles to the state highway network, said Chairman Harvey Grasse and Chief Engineer E. L. Roettiger.

The highway commission now has requests for addition

of about 1,000 miles of local roads, or new roads, to the state trunk system, which would make the state liable for their construction and upkeep. Very few of such proposals have been approved in recent years.

Defer Funds Sometimes, if the legislative author is influential enough, he can have them passed. But Grasse disclosed that the highway commission has its own way of dealing with such welcome additions. It merely defers improvement expenditures, in favor of more urgent needs elsewhere.

The original state highway system created in 1917 consisted of 5,000 miles. Additions up to 10,000 miles were authorized by legislation in 1923, and that remained the limit until 1947. Since that time, about 1,500 miles have been added, by commission action, or by specific legislative act.

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sued April 18 at Washington, D. C.

The 3-color design is the work of Elmo White of the department of agriculture.

There is no conservation of subject material on the stamp. The left portion features a closeup view of a drop of water falling from a leaf symbolizing watershed influence upon water supply. To the right is an actual watershed panorama, with a town and farm in the foreground depending upon the water above with its well-managed farm and forest lands and small dams for flood prevention and water storage.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 4-cent Water Conservation stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., prior to April 18.

The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers 4c Water Conservation Stamp."

The Canal Zone commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America by issuing a 4-cent stamp. The stamp is the first multi-colored stamp ever issued by the Canal Zone. The central design is the "First Class Badge" of the Scouts. The colors are red, white and blue.

Israel will issue three new airmail stamps, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. They will be in the new agorot currency and will be dedicated to three ancient towns of Israel.

The 15-agorot in mauve and black is dedicated to Zefat (Safed), 20-agorot bright green and black for Ashelon and the 65-agorot in blue and black for Tiberias.

A special 10-cents stamp to commemorate the coronation of the Sultan of Johore has been issued by the Federation of Malaya. The multi-colored stamp features a portrait of the Sultan in full

WONDERFUL WORLD OF TOMORROW...

WEATHER FORECASTS FROM SATELLITE

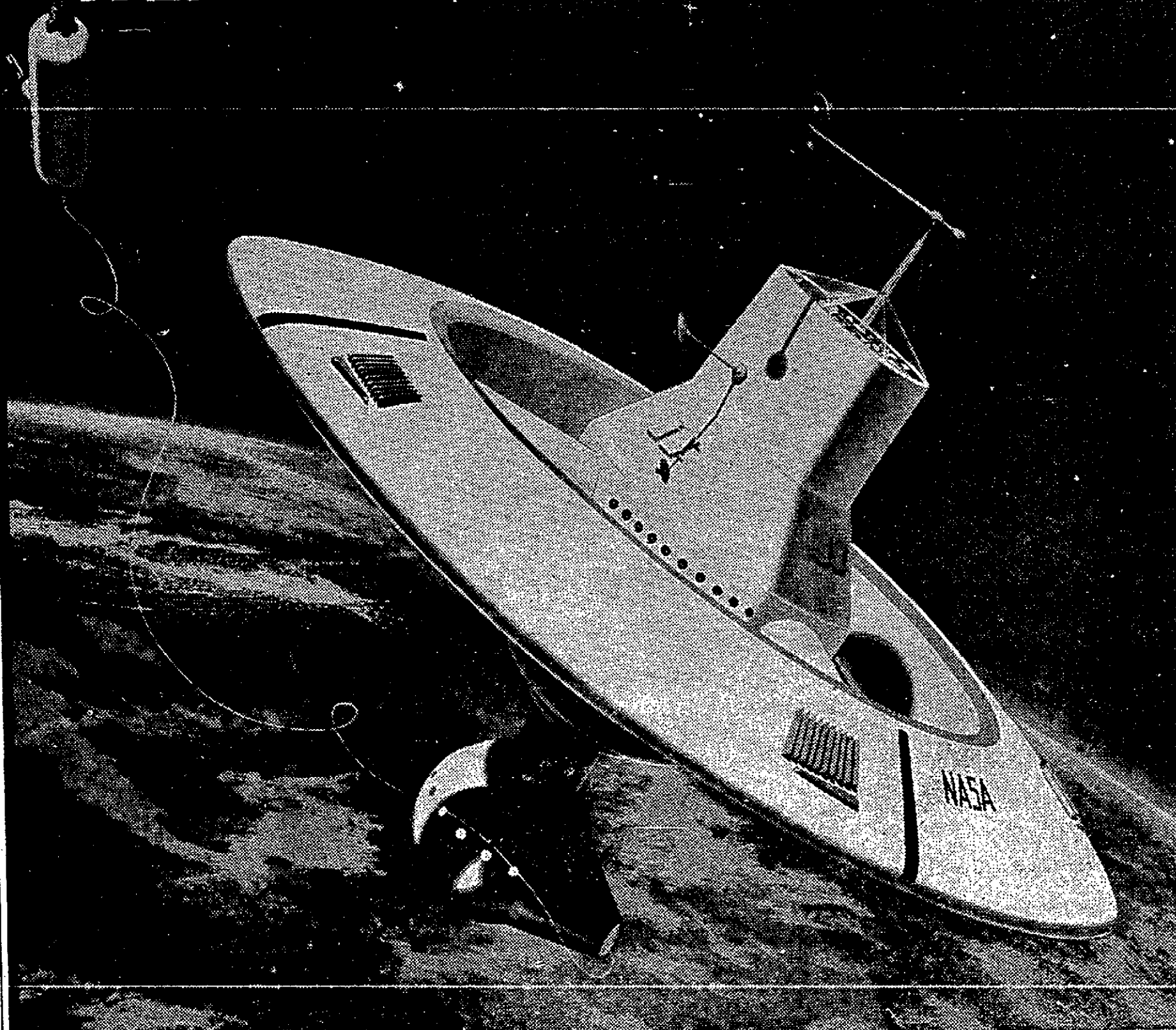


Illustration by Mel Hunter. Technical adviser, Irwin Hersey, editor of Astronautics.

Space stations will give weather predictions so accurate you'll be able to plan picnics and outings months in advance.

How will these weather stations get into orbit, hundreds of miles above the earth?

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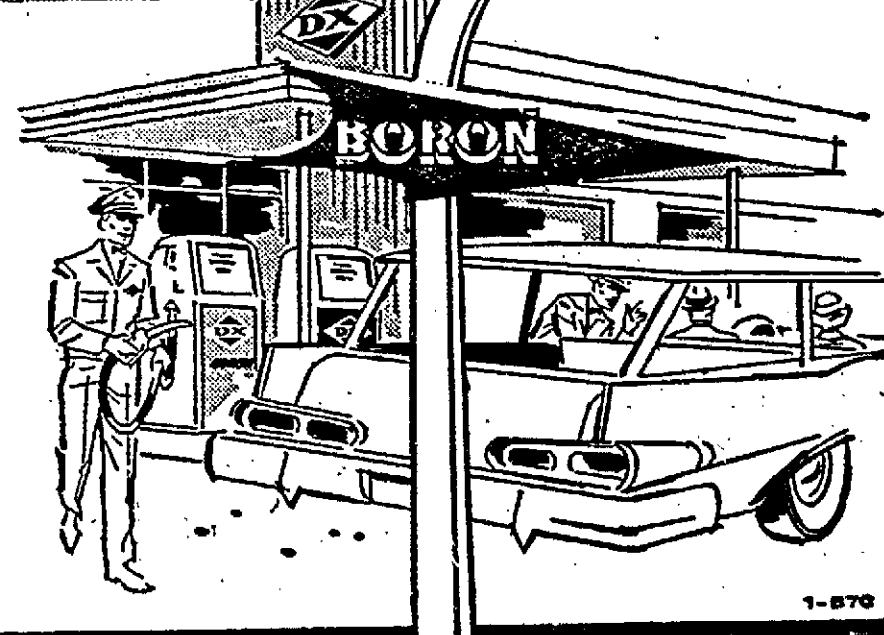
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Pascual Sets Club Strikeout Mark as Senators Win, 10-1

Ted Williams' Prodigious Homer Spoils Hurling Ace's Shutout

By The Associated Press
The American league, its race for the pennant today amidst a buzzing controversy over a pair of trades by the Cleveland Indians.

Terms Pascual Best Pitcher in Both Leagues

Lavagetto Lauds Author of New Strikeout Record

Washington — (U) — "Best pitcher in the American league. No — in both doggone leagues."

Manager "Cookie" Lavagetto of the Washington Senators was speaking of Camilo Pascual, the slick right-hander from Cuba.

Pascual hurled the Senators to a 3-hit, 10-1 rout of the Boston Red Sox in the opening game of the American league season Monday before President Eisenhower and a crowd of 28,237 jammed into Griffith stadium.

Ron Beagle Signs With Oakland '11'

Oakland, Calif. — (U) — Ron Beagle, a 2-time All-America at Navy, signed Monday to play for the Oakland Raiders of the American Football league.

Frank Lane

Robert S. Anson strings a dummy of Frank Lane, Cleveland general manager, high on a telephone pole in Cleveland Heights.

AP Wirephoto
The American league, its race for the pennant today amidst a buzzing controversy over a pair of trades by the Cleveland Indians.

The Senators started unloading against loser Tom Sturdivant in the second inning after President Eisenhower had thrown out the first ball at Griffith stadium.

Long Blast
Pascual, 26, a curve-balling right-hander, had no trouble at all except for a second-inning home run by Williams.

Williams, in his first time up, blasted the ball over the 31-foot center field wall which is 420 feet from the plate. It was the longest drive since Mickey Mantle hit a pair over the same spot on opening day four years ago.

All eight clubs are at it today, and the big game is at

Chisox Reach 28-Man Limit

Simpson, Carreon, Carrasquel, Arias All are Cut

Chicago — (U) — The Chicago White Sox reached the 28-player limit Monday night by cutting two more players from their squad.

Catcher Camilo Carreon was optioned to San Diego and infielder "Chico" Carrasquel was released outright.

Carreon batted .311 at Indianapolis last year and missed much of the spring training season because of military services.

Injury Will Not Force Newcombe To Miss Turn

Milwaukee — (U) — Veteran hurler Don Newcombe, whose wrist was hit by a line drive Sunday in a game at Pittsburgh, probably will be able to pitch his next turn for the Cincinnati Reds.

Friend plummeted to a 9-18 record last year after trying Milwaukee's Warren

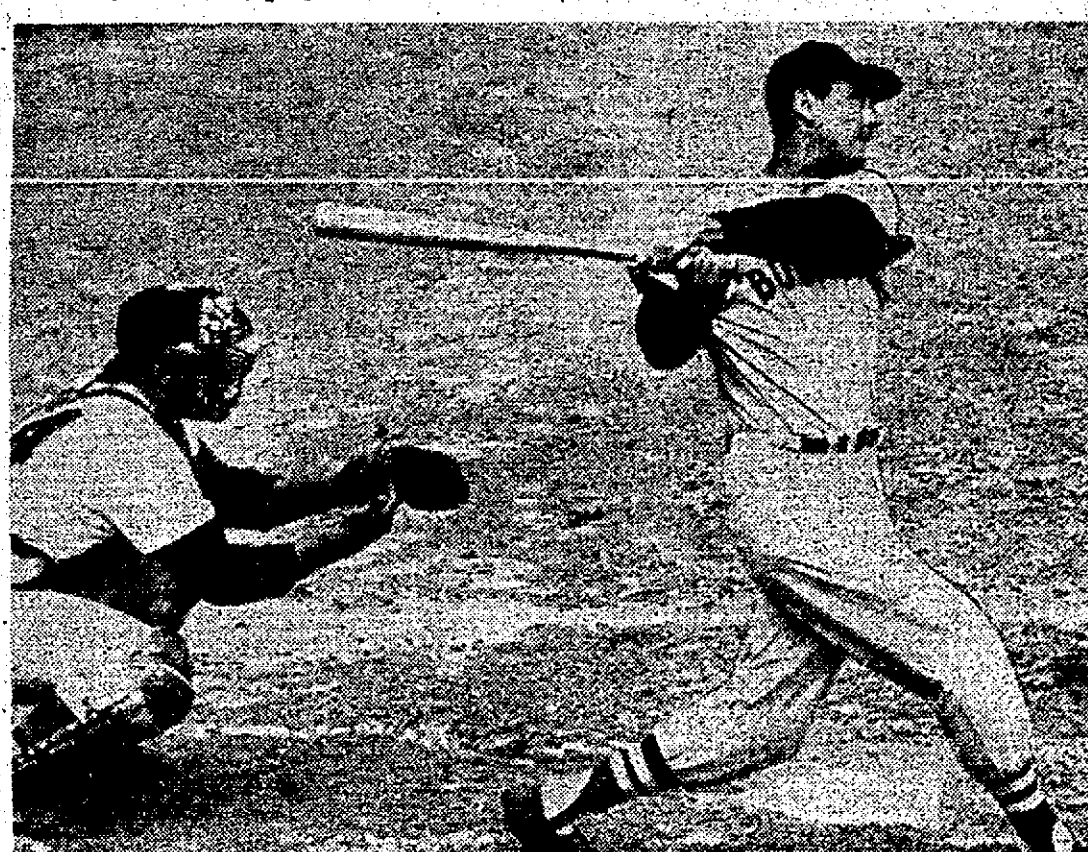
Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, GB. Rows include National League and American League standings.



President Eisenhower Throws out a ball to open the American league baseball season Monday. Bob Allison of the Washington Senators is at the right. In the second row, from left, are: Secretary of State Christian Herter; Joe Cronin, American league president; Calvin Griffith, Washington Senators president, and Manager Bill Jurgens of the Boston Red Sox.



Washington Catcher Earl Battey, left, congratulates pitcher Camilo Pascual after the Cuban right-hander had struck out 15 batters in a 10-1 opening day victory over Boston. Battey hit one of four Washington homers. (Pascual's older brother, "Potato", played for the Fox Cities Foxes in 1958 and 1959).



Boston's Ted Williams is shown blasting a home run in the second inning of Monday's American league opener in Washington. The drive was one of the longest ever hit at Griffith stadium. The Senators, however, won, 10-1. The catcher is Earl Battey.

Conditioning, Stuff, Luck

Bob Friend Feels Confident Of Having 'Terrific' Year

Pittsburgh — (U) — "Good conditioning, a faster fast ball, league's winningest pitcher in 1958 with 22 victories. He said some luck" — that's Bob Friend's secret comeback this season.

"I weighed about 190 pounds at this time last year," said the 29-year-old right-hander. "This year I weigh the same, but I feel a lot stronger."

Advertisements for KAPPELL GUNS and EISELE Marine Sales.

Pete Ward to Join Foxes for Opener

10 Pitchers Listed on Club Roster

Pete Ward, considered the top third base prospect in the Baltimore Orioles minor league system, was optioned to the Fox Cities Foxes Monday afternoon.

The assignment of Ward from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast league came at the time the Foxes broke spring training camp at Thomasville, Ga., and began heading north. Most of the team is due in here Wednesday.

19 on Roster
Manager Earl Weaver has 19 players on the Foxes' current roster for the Sunday's Three-I league opening game at Sioux City.

In Ward's first season in organized baseball (1959), he batted .321 for Stockton of the Class C California league. The average was fifth best in the league. Ward's 16 homers led the club, and he batted in 73 runs.

Ward is expected to team up in the season-opening infield with shortstop Bob Savarin, second baseman Ken Tappery and first baseman John Powell.

The outfielders heading north are Ray Youngdahl, "Chuck" Johnson and Anthony. The catchers are Jim Carver and Cal Ripken.

Pitchers now on the roster include Jerry Alford, Al Barth, Larry Gillick, John Papa, "Buster" Napam, Dick Hunt, George Stepanovich, Hugh Springer and Jim Lebew.

Still in Miami
The tenth pitcher is Dean Chance, who remains in Miami to have extensive (an estimated \$2,000 worth) dental work done. He probably won't make the first road trip with the team but may be here for the home opener April 30.

Infielder-outfielder Frank

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

FRVL Meets Tonight, Acts On '60 Lineup

Makeup of the Fox River Valley Baseball league for 1960 is expected to be known tonight at a 7:30 p.m. meeting at Verbena's in Kaukauna.

The circuit had nine teams last year, but Oshkosh has been granted a year's leave of absence. The entrance applications of Poygan and Garsow's of Green Bay will be acted upon by the league and their intentions will be revealed tonight.

Other items on the agenda include possible changes in the by-laws, the selection of umpires and the setting of opening day.

Sports POST-CRESCENT
Tuesday, April 19, 1960 Page C8

Frank Lane Reveals He Was Fed Up With Both Colavito, Herb Score

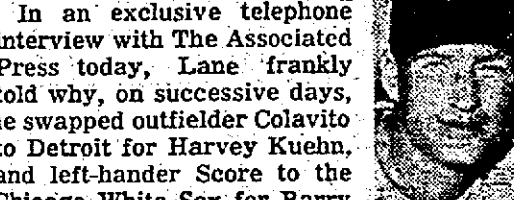
Says Their Departure Will Strengthen Team and Produce Greater Harmony

BY JOE REICHLER

New York — (U) — The real reason Frank Lane, dynamic general manager of the Cleveland Indians, traded away slugger Rocky Colavito and Herb Score, once appraised as



Latman



Score

that he was simply fed up with both of them.

In an exclusive telephone interview with The Associated Press today, Lane frankly told why, on successive days, he swapped outfielder Colavito to Detroit for Harvey Kuehn, and left-hander Score to the Chicago White Sox for Barry Latman, a 23-year-old un-

proven right-hander.

Lane did not say directly he was fed up with the two players but he candidly explained the shortcomings of each and told why he believes, contrary to general opinion, the trades greatly improve the Indians.

Among other things, Lane intimated that the departure of Colavito and Score, long-time buddies and roommates, would result in greater harmony on the Indians. He believes Colavito is an overrated player and that Score has slipped to the point where he was useless to the club.

Lane emphasized, however, that he still regards both as fine young men and has no personal grievance against either.

"Doesn't Like Me"
"Joe Gordon doesn't like me," Lane said. Score told him, "He doesn't have any sympathy for me. I'd like to be traded to a manager who is more sympathetic."

That just about made up Lane's mind.

"When Herb began to look for sympathy," Lane said, "I knew we couldn't keep him any longer. As a matter of fact, I told Herb that if he wanted Joe to like him all he had to do was win some games for us."

Lane attributed the 26-year-old Score's failure to win in recent years to a mental condition. (Score's record last year was 9-11.)

"It's more psychological than physical," he said. "I believe he still hasn't gotten over that terrible eye injury he suffered in 1957 when he was struck by a line drive hit by Gil McDougald. He keeps thinking it could happen again."

More Sympathy
"I don't think Score is through. I just think he can't win for Cleveland. Maybe he'll

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Fan Reaction Slight Over Score Trade

Cleveland Rooters Still Burning Over Colavito Deal

Cleveland — (U) — In the wake of Sunday's sensational Colavito-Kuenn trade, the swap Monday of Indians' southpaw pitcher Herb Score for Barry Latman of the White Sox caused hardly a ripple among Cleveland fans.

Fans raised outraged protests over the trade by Indians General Manager Frank Lane which sent popular slugger Rocky Colavito to Detroit for Harvey Kuehn, American league batting champion last year.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer sports desk reported calls from fans about the Colavito-Kuenn trade ran about 9 to 1 against Frank Lane. But calls Monday night favored the swap of pitchers at a rate of about 3 to 1.

And even those who hated to see Score leave failed to show the ire that the Colavito trade raised.

Advertisement for Seagram's 7 Crown whiskey, featuring a large number 7 and a glass of whiskey.

Giardello-Fullmer Gate Sale Reaches \$85,000

Financial Success Of Wednesday Bout Seems Guaranteed

BY JACK HAND

Bozeman, Mont. — This is cow country, far off the beaten path for the fight game. Rainbow trout glitter in the mountain streams. Elk line the road to nearby Yellowstone National park.

The snow-capped Rockies provide a backdrop for one of the most unusual fight promotions in years. Men in high-

Lane Insists Deals Will Help Indians

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

pitch more effectively in Chicago with the bigger park and a manager like Al Lopez who knows him and likes him and may give him more sympathy."

As for the Colavito-Kuenn trade, Lane has a lot to say.

"I made a survey this spring of eight or nine of the league's best pitchers. Without mentioning the pitchers' names, I asked them to name the most dangerous hitters and the toughest to pitch to. Rocky was high on the list of most dangerous, but the pitchers agreed they can get him out with certain pitches.

"Every pitcher rated Kuenn as either the toughest or the second toughest to pitch to with men on bases. Rocky was far down the list.

Other Weaknesses

"Rocky helped us only when he hit a home run. His other weaknesses detract from his value. He is slow, his arm is erratic, he is not the best outfielder, and he can't move up a runner. When he doesn't hit a home run, he either strikes out, flies out, or grounds the ball to the left side of the infield. He doesn't know the first thing about the hit-and-run. He is always swinging for homers. They glorify Rocky but don't help the club.

"The fans remember only the home run. They don't see the liabilities. I can see Rocky hitting 50 to 55 home runs in Detroit and still he will not be as valuable as Kuenn. That's because Kuenn is the more complete ballplayer.

"Detroit doubtless is chortling with glee over getting Colavito. They may not do so when they realize his home runs don't necessarily win games. We had him. We know."

Latman had an 8-5 record for the White Sox last year.

Since 1955

Score has been with the Indians since 1955, when he set an American league strikeout record for freshmen with 245. He was the rookie of the year that season.

He reached his peak in 1956 with 20 wins against nine defeats, and led the league in strikeouts with 263. Lopez was at the helm of the Indians at that time.

The left-hander was never able to make a complete comeback after he was hit in the eye by the line drive. The injury put him out of action for the remainder of the season and nearly ended his baseball career.

He was plagued by a sore shoulder during much of the spring training season this year, pitching only 13 innings.

Gene Conley To Join Phils By April 28

Philadelphia — Pitcher Gene Conley will join the Philadelphia Phillies by April 28, in time for the first western swing.

He'll be a welcome sight to a team that has lost three of its four games this season, primarily because of poor pitching.

The big right-hander ran up a 12-7 record last season, his first with the Phillies, after a poor showing the year before with Milwaukee. He was named "National League comeback player of the year."

Conley played with the world champion Boston Celtics of the National Basketball association during the winter so he missed spring training. He has been getting in condition with Phillie farmhands training in Leesburg, Fla.

"Gene has pitched about four times since he's been here," Philadelphia manager Gene Mauch said Monday when he made the announcement about Conley. "He's coming along nicely."

Boston Patriots Sign Jerry Smith As Line Coach

Boston — The Boston Patriots of the American Football league completed their coaching roster Monday with the signing of Jerry Smith as an assistant to head coach Lou Saban.

Smith played for Wisconsin from 1949 to 1951, gaining honors as a guard. He played in the 1951 East-West Shrine game and in 1952-53 held the defensive left guard slot on the San Francisco 49ers. He also spent a little time with the Green Bay Packers.

While in the Army he was a line coach at Fort Eustis, Va., and in 1959 held a similar post at Dayton university.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching

Camilo Pascual, Senators, allowed just three hits, walked three and broke Walter Johnson's 56-year-old club record with 15 strikeouts in 10-1 opening day victory over the Red Sox.

Hitting

Earl Battey, Senators, drove in four runs with a homer and a single against Red Sox.



Russ Nixon, Left, and George Strickland are the only players left in the Cleveland roster who were with the team when "Trader" Frank Lane took over as general manager after the 1957 season. Nixon, too, was dealt away, but the transaction with Boston was nullified within a few days when catcher Sammy White retired from baseball.

Cotlier Learns As He Sits and Watches Red

Jay, Torre Back In Uniform After Hospital Visits

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee Braves' Chuck Cotlier, understudy to second baseman Red Schoendienst, has looked at the future and decided it isn't all black.

"If I didn't feel I could step in there and succeed Red, I wouldn't be up here," said the 24-year-old Cotlier as the Braves passed an idle and cool Monday. The Braves resume action Wednesday against Cincinnati here.

"I know I can take over for Red and do the job adequately," continued Cotlier. "If I didn't think I could, I'd ask to be shipped down to Louisville where I could play every day."

Regular Hospital Visitor

San Francisco's Sam Jones, ace of the San Francisco Giant pitching staff, and Johnny Bushman, 12, a polo victim.

Drugging his right leg in a brace, the boy showed up for all the games last season. Sometimes he had the 90 cents bleacher fee, sometimes he didn't. He is one of four children, and money for amusement is not too plentiful. He showed up anyway.

Jones happened to notice the kid and became acquainted. The big Negro pitcher isn't much of a talker and neither is the little white boy. Perhaps that's why they were attracted to each other.

Got Inside

Sam saw it to the youngster got inside for every game after that. After the games, Johnny would be admitted to the clubhouse. Sam made absolutely no display of it, and few people paid any attention to the boy.

Sam's sons, Nick, 8, and Mike, 6, flew out to be with their dad after school ended in Monrovia, W. Va. The three lads met at the ball park.

When the Giants came to town to open their 1960 season last week, Sam learned that Johnny was in Shriners hospital. He had undergone an operation and had a huge cast on his leg.

Camilo Hurls 3-Hit Win Over Boston

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Cleveland's Municipal stadium between the Indians and the Detroit Tigers. A crowd of about 40,000 and some sort of fan demonstration is expected after the Sunday trade in which Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane swapped fan favorite "Rocky" Colavito to the Tigers for Harvey Kuenn.

Seventh Deal

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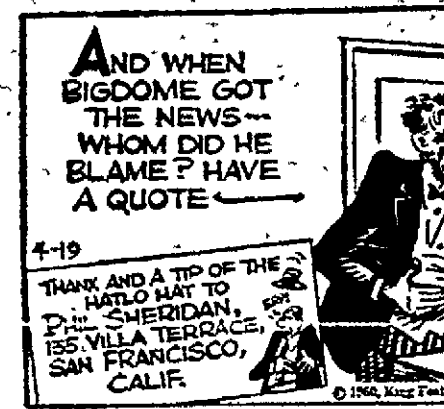
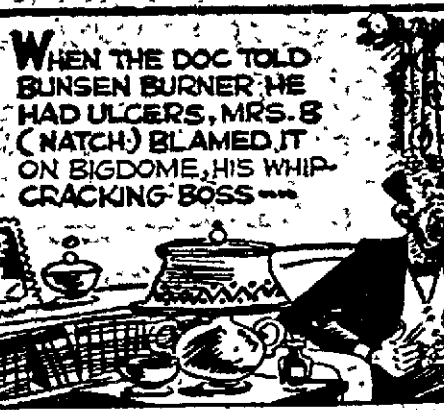
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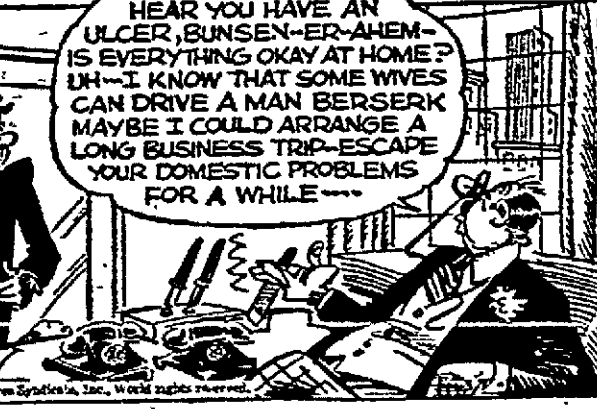
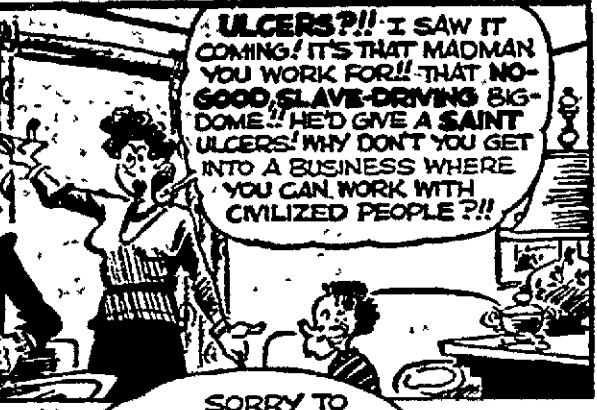
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'Pappy' Lewis Quits West Virginia Post

Will Join Steelers' Scouting and Coaching Staff

Morgantown, W. Va. — The Athletic Council's acceptance of Art "Pappy" Lewis' resignation as West Virginia football coach is expected within a few days.

Scrappy Pappy, climaxing a long-standing feud with members of the council, announced Monday he was quitting to join the scouting and coaching staff of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football league.

In a parting shot he suggested the council should also quit. "They should do this to give the new coach a chance," he said.

University President Elvis J. Stahr immediately announced Gene Corum, an assistant to Lewis throughout Pappy's 10-year stay, as new acting head coach. He said this appointment will be placed before the council within the next few days.

Without going into detail, Lewis said he was stepping out because "things are in such an impossible mess."

Skin of Teeth

The council recommended his dismissal last January, but Stahr said at that time the university board of governors had decided to keep him on "by the skin of his teeth."

In a rare statewide radio announcement, the university president added, however, that Lewis would be asked to resign unless he did his job "in such a way as to rebuild steadily the confidence in him, of faculty, students, alumni and others, which we believe has been diminishing for some years."

Stahr did not mention Lewis' clashes with council members but emphasized that West Virginia's losing 3-7 record last year was not the reason for dissatisfaction among council members.

Pappy, whose teams had won five Southern conference championships in compiling a 58-38-2 record, called the probationary conditions set by Stahr "impossible to work under."

"I thought it best to resign for the good of the people of West Virginia and for the good of the university," he said.

Pete Ward Joins Foxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Montgomery, who didn't come to terms with the club, has returned home. If he does decide to play in the Orioles organization this year, he'll report here.

Bill Rozich, who held down first base before Powell was optioned to the Foxes, is being placed outside the organization—on a recall basis.

Baltimore also announced that Dave Nicholson and Arne Thorsland were being optioned to Miami and Vancouver, respectively. Both were at one time considered potential Fox Cities players—and may conceivably be sent here later if they don't click in triple A ball. Nicholson was assigned on 24-hour recall.

Oshkosh's Billy Hoeft has also been optioned to Miami on 24-hour recall. His place on the parent club's roster is currently being taken by left-hander Steve Barber, who pitched in Class D ball last year and, in winter plans, had been tentatively labeled for delivery to the Foxes. His standout work in spring training earned him a berth with the Orioles.

Louis Kasten Blasts 606 'Bird' Series

Louis Kasten created a 606 threesome for the Martins in the Bird Couples league at Hahn's over the weekend. His club (31-14) won the circuit title by a 1-game margin over the Blackbirds.

The Canaries and Orioles tied for third. Carol Kressin shot a 192. Other honor scores: Bob Van Dinter, 589; Everett Wegner, 582; Bill Dessort, 579; "Baldy" Egbert, 554.

Ray Crane rattled a 593 in Hahn's Tavern wheel, including a 230 solo. Lee Heimerman shot a 233. Wettengel's (58-32) is four lines in front of the field.

Other counts: Bob Burmeister, 584; Virgil Persons, 580; Al Seeman, 577; Gordy Lilje, 574; Glen Merkle, 226, 566; Al Tecklin, 566; Jack Van Vonderen, 563; Bob Jensen, 552; Heinie Staedt, 554; "Sandy" Rehfeldt, 552.

County Softball Loop Will Meet Wednesday

The Outagamie County softball league will meet at the Grand Chute town hall, Highway 41, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A Senior night league and, possibly, a Junior league will be organized and officers of the league will be elected. All interested team sponsors, managers and players are welcome to attend, according to Arnold Beyer, current president of the circuit.

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Ingemar, Floyd On Verge of Signing Pact

Champion Says He's Anxious to Begin Training

New York — If the lawyers clear up the details, heavyweight champion Ingemar Johanson and Floyd Patterson may be able to sign official contracts late today for their return fight at the Polo grounds June 20 or 22.

"I hope so," said the unbeaten Swede, who arrived Monday night from Switzerland. "From what I understand everything is supposed to be ready. I want to fly back to Switzerland tomorrow and start hard training."

According to the promoters, Feature Sports Inc., one of the major barriers in the way of the fight was cleared Monday when FSI reached an agreement for the purchase of all stock of Floyd Patterson Enterprises. This stock is held by Patterson and his manager, Cus D'Amato.

2 Other Obstacles

The manager presently is unlicensed in New York but the ex-champion has said he will fight in New York whether D'Amato is in his corner or not.

Two other obstacles have to be cleared by the promoters, however, before they can get around to the important business of selling tickets and the television rights.

First, the State Athletic commission wants to get a long look at the contracts. Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, commission chairman, said every board will be inspected to make sure everything is clear and above board before approval is given.

Another state agency was deeply concerned. Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz called in all of the principals for a conference today to discuss some of the hangers of the first fight last June 28.

Sign or not, Johansson and Patterson are getting an education. If the legal-beagling keeps up, they may qualify for law degrees before they step into the ring.

Arnold Palmer Leads Pros With \$44,300

Dunedin, Fla. — Arnold Palmer, winner of five golf tournaments and \$44,300 this season, leads the pros in the money earned category.

The weekly standings issued by the Professional Golfers association showed Palmer, who plays out of Ligonier, Pa., has garnered the prize money by entering 13 tournaments and finishing in the top five eight times.

Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., was second but far behind with \$23,300 won in eight tournaments. Don Finsterwald of Tequesta came next with \$21,800 earned in 10 events.

Peyton Places Self In Good Spot for High ABC Finish

Toledo, Ohio — Peyton Printz of Muncie, Ind., may be the man to end the scoring drought in the American Bowling congress tournament.

Printz fired a 678 in the team event Monday night to put himself in a good spot for a run on the all-events lead now held by Vince Lucci, Trenton, N.J., with a 1,985.

Printz, who bowls in doubles and singles today, had games of 248 and 243 before slipping to a 187. His team had a 2,842, high for Monday night, but not good enough to dent the top 10 standings in the open division.

George Washington Records 6-3 Triumph Over Badger Netters

Washington — Wisconsin tennis players won only one singles match but rallied to grab two of three doubles matches in losing, 6-3, to George Washington Monday in the Cherry Blossom tournament.

In today's second-round play in the 3-day meet, Wisconsin faced North Carolina, 6-3 victor over Georgetown Monday. George Washington and Georgetown were matched today.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York — Jose Gonzalez, 151, Puerto Rico, outpointed Bill Flaminio, 148½, New York 10.

Miami — Ike Vaughn, 139, Cincinnati, outpointed Rocky Randall, 139, Pompano Beach, Fla. 10.

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Salt Lake City, Seattle 2.
Portland 3, Sacramento 1.
Spokane 5, San Diego 4.
Vancouver at Tacoma ppd, wet grounds.



Harvey Kuenn (Right) Last year's American league batting champion, tries on a Cleveland uniform for Manager Joe Gordon shortly after reporting to the Indians Monday from the Detroit Tigers. Kuenn, traded Sunday to the Indians for "Rocky" Colavito, will wear No. 6, the same number Colavito had.

Notre Dame's Kuharich Has Sharp Appetite for Good QB

BY FRANK ECK

"I guess every college football coach runs into the situation where he develops an appetite for a standout quarterback," Joe Kuharich of Notre Dame began. "Well, no coach can top my appetite for a field general right now."

Kuharich is a huge man with the personality to match but all through spring training the Notre Dame grad will be a hungry coach.

To make his Slot T formation click next fall, his second at South Bend, Mister K must come up with a sound quarterback. Right now he isn't sure he has one.

Kuharich loses the key to the T with the graduation of quarterback George Izo. He loses three other important cogs, too, in end Monty Slickles, fine back Jim Crotty and center Bob Scholtz, all seniors.

In Fight

George Haffner, a Chicago junior next fall, and two boys up from the freshmen team, Ed Rutkowski and Daryle La Monica, are in the quarterback battle.

"Haffner is still a question mark," says Kuharich, "but he's the most experienced and has the potential. He didn't play too much last fall because we had Izo. In the spring of 1959, Eddie Le Baron, who did such a great job for me with the Washington Redskins, worked with Haffner. He's steady. He could blossom into a real fine quarterback."

"The two freshmen come highly recommended. Rutkowski, a Kingston, Pa., lad, is a real fine all-around athlete. Last August he played in that Big 33 game in Hershey, Pa. He was the star of the game in which 33 Pennsylvania schoolboys meet those from 47 other states. He won the game trophy."

"And La Monica, from Fresno, Calif., is a 210-pound 6-foot-2 guy. He looks more like a fullback. He's from Clovis high and played in the All-Star game in the Los Angeles coliseum."

Kuharich, who left a lucrative professional job to become a college coach because he "always wanted to coach at Notre Dame," has other troubles, too.

"Notre Dame has always had a potential All-America, which means one of the 11 best players in the country," Kuharich continues. "Now we don't have that type of boy."

Knee Operations

"Two of our best boys have had knee operations. They are Myron Pottios, captain-elect, guard and line backer, and Red Mack, a fine back."

"Pottios was hurt in our third game last fall and had a knee operation in October. Mack missed all last year and had his knee cut in December."

"The question is whether these legs can respond. In most cases the knee doesn't respond completely the first year after an operation."

"This will be a strange year. We have only three seniors on our entire traveling squad (38 men). Besides Pottios and Mack the other is Ray Ratkowski, a fine halfback."

Maybe the Irish won't improve on its 5-5 record of 1959 but along about 1961 look out!

Annual Credit Clinic Planned At Green Bay

The third annual credit clinic sponsored by the National Association of Credit Management, northern Wisconsin-Michigan unit, will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hotel Northland, Green Bay.

Three discussion groups will be conducted throughout the afternoon. Among the moderators are H. F. Loker, Valley Supply corporation, Neenah; and Alan MacGregor and Herman J. Pomy, both of the Marathon division of American Can company, Menasha.

G. F. Costello, Brillion Iron Works, Inc., is counselor of the Schroeder, Loker and H. H. Schroeder, Marathon, are on the board of directors.

Merrill Potter, Kimberly-Clark, Neenah, is president of the board of governors of the district chapter of the National Institute of Credit. Lewis Leonard is secretary and Herman J. Pomy is a board member. Both are from Marathon division of American Can company, Menasha.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besaw, 1221 S. Walden avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bies-terveld, 504 E. 14th street, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Everts, 907 N. State street.
Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan, 520 N. Linwood avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vandenberg, 1021 Adams place, Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Safford, 931 W. Franklin street.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruth, 803 S. Story street.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marks, 928 Kamps avenue.
A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Don Schafke, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Schafke, 1708 W. Packard street.

Kaukauna Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubert, 901 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna.
Borchardt Memorial, New London:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cupp, Northport.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kilishek, 803 W. Franklin street, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClellan, 1229 S. Commercial street, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, 616 DePere street, Menasha.

Downtown Renewal Goal In Many Cities

Kenosha Merchants Try to Sell Council On Modernization

"Save downtown" has become the battle cry of merchants in many cities across the country. One of them, the Downtown Kenosha association, now is trying to sell the Kenosha city council on a project that includes a mall, more off-street parking and a street extension.

Charles Chiappetta, who runs a downtown Kenosha men's furnishing store, was instrumental in starting the group. He and 27 other people chartered a plane last summer to look at a downtown mall in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Kenosha people decided a mall was one of the things their downtown needed. Their plan calls for closing off the narrow Sixth avenue for a mall, and the extension of 60th street on the south edge of the business district through Library park.

New Route for Workers

The street extension, they say, would offer workers at the Simmons plant, where American Motors corporation makes auto bodies, a new route to and from work. Much of the park would be cut off for the street and for library parking.

Since the library is viewed as outdated, a new library would be built or the present one expanded.

Kenosha's downtown plan was drawn up by Steven Sargent, a public relations free lancer hired by the Downtown Kenosha association.

Toledo Postpones Malls

In Toledo, Ohio, a merchants' group, Downtown Toledo Associates, proposed that parking and other problems be studied thoroughly before action is taken on temporary or permanent malls.

Last summer, the group supported an experimental mall in the Toledo downtown area. A 4-block section was closed to traffic and landscaped.

A committee reported the experiment was favorably accepted by downtown businessmen but did not produce any additional business.

NEWS OF FOX CITIES BUSINESS

Donald R. Mattson, formerly state agent for operations of the Home Mutual Insurance company in Missouri, has been named Missouri resident manager by President Gordon A. Bubolz.

Mattson will be in charge of the new Home Mutual district office at Kansas City.

Mattson joined Home Mutual in 1950 as a field sales representative in Wisconsin. He worked in the northeastern and southern territories of the state and traveled on special agency calls throughout Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana.

In 1955, he was named Indiana state agent and three years later was assigned to company operations in Missouri. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Home Mutual's newest district office was opened officially April 1 at Kansas City.

A quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share on the \$66,917 shares of common stock has been declared by Stone Container corporation, Chicago.

The dividend is payable April 25 to stockholders of record April 11.

Previously in 1960, the company paid a similar regular quarterly dividend on Jan. 25 on the 778,475 shares, together with a 4 per cent stock dividend.

Stone Container corporation operates five container plants and five carton mills, and three paperboard mills.

Graebel Moving and Storage

of Wisconsin, Inc. of 1825 W. Rogers Avenue, agent of Allied Van Lines, Inc., helped Allied attain a new all-time record in volume in 1959.

Allied showed a total gross of \$72,650,000 for 1959, some 20 per cent more than the \$60,000,000 gross for 1958, said Robert T. Duncan of Graebel Moving and Storage.

Creative Group, Inc.

art directors received one first place and six merit awards in the 1960 competition sponsored by the Milwaukee Art Directors' club.

Donald H. Frank won first in the consumer magazine category for an advertisement prepared for Ansel Chemical Co., Marinette, then a client of the Brady company, where Frank was then an art director. He received three other merit awards.

Gordon D. Fisher, vice president and senior art director of Creative Group, was given two merit awards for work produced by his agency and one award for an advertisement completed at the Brady company.

Keith W. Green, Creative Group artist, received a merit award.

Foremost Lactose

(pure milk sugar) "Dairy Applications" are promoted in a Western Condensing company folder selected for exhibit at the Milwaukee Art center. Awards will be announced April 27 by the Milwaukee Art Directors club.

J. Kenneth Driessen, a native of Little Chute, has been appointed marketing representative for IBM corporation's federal systems division headquarters, marking and service, at Dayton, Ohio.

He is the son of Mr. Driessen and Mrs. Joseph M. Driessen, 811 E. Main street, Little Chute.

Driessen received a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Marquette in 1955. He began his association with IBM in 1956, and last November was named marketing representative in the marketing account manager's office at Oswego, N. Y.

Dale Mathwich, E. Beacon

avenue, New London has been named district manager of the Rockford, Ill., district of Farmers Mutuals Insurance company. Mathwich and his wife and son, Bruce, will make their home in Rockford.

Mathwich started with the company in April, 1955, at Birnamwood. He came to New London in October, 1956.

Glenn R. Allen will be in charge of the New London business.

Central States Paper and Bag Company, Inc.

St. Louis, has named Edwin J. Geers comptroller.

Harvey V. Mason has been named director of supervision of Thorp Finance corporation. Mason is an assistant vice president of the company and served as district supervisor at Wausau.

Mammit will assist Glenn D. Hammitt, vice president in charge of operations, and will aid in the promotion of new business, supervision of Thorp's 79 offices in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and personnel training.

In a major realignment of top executive positions at Union Bag-Camp Paper corporation

Hugh D. Camp, formerly executive vice president, has been named chairman, Alexander Calder, former chairman and chief executive officer, has been named honorary chairman, Alexander Calder, Jr., will

Deputy Arrests Chief of Police After Attack

Honolulu — Police Chief Anthony Paul of Hawaii Island was arrested Monday allegedly for attacking Honolulu Deputy Chief of Police Arthur M. Tarbell, 48, in a Waikiki bar.

Paul was confined to a Honolulu hospital with a cut over his left eye, received when Tarbell threw him with judo.

Tarbell said the attack was provoked. He said he saw Paul in a Waikiki hotel bar as he walked through it to a parking lot outside the hotel. Witnesses said Paul had been drinking in the bar.

Tarbell said he spoke casually to Paul, who then homed him with insults.

When Paul refused to quiet down, Tarbell said, he arrested him as a disorderly person. Both Paul and his companion attacked him at that instant, Tarbell said.

Police identified Paul's companion as Joseph Gomes of Hawaii Island.

Tarbell said he will file assault and battery and disorderly person charges against Paul when he is released from the hospital. Gomes was booked on identical charges.

UW Nine Blanks Illinois Normal

Normal, Ill. — Four-hit pitching by Jack Simon and the hitting of Russ Mueller supplied the punch in the Wisconsin baseball team's 6-0 victory over Illinois Normal Monday.

Mueller batted three singles and drove in three runs.

Bill Pickett President Of Craftsmen's Loop

Bill Pickett has been elected the president of the Craftsmen's bowling league for next season. Bob Brunel and Elmer Daelke were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The league has voted to compete at the new "41 Bowl" on Monday nights next season.

Watch For The Grand Opening of a KART TRACK at Larry's Country Club

(Formerly Dyne's Country Club)

continue as president and will become chief executive officer. James L. Camp, Jr., who was vice chairman of the board, will become chairman of the executive committee.

Wisconsin Rapids — Roger L. Steele

has been appointed a research supervisor in the research and development division of Consolidated Water, Power and Paper company.

Steele joined the company in 1954 as steam power engineer in the central engineering department. In 1958 he was appointed special projects leader at the company's Adawagam division and later named technical manager of the division.

Robert Lindsey, sales engineer for the Johnson Supply company

branch in Appleton since 1952, has been promoted to manager of the South Bend, Ind., branch office. He is the immediate past exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks club.

The Milwaukee Road

has announced retirement of William G. Powrie, chief engineer of the railroad since Aug. 1, 1950, with headquarters in Chicago.

Virgil E. Glosup, formerly assistant vice president-operation, whose career with the railroad has been largely in the engineering department, has been appointed assistant vice president-chief engineer. His headquarters will continue to be in Chicago.

Ross J. Warne, 1015 N. Drew street

reinsurance manager for the Home Mutual Insurance company, has been named assistant secretary for the firm.

A native of Madison, Warne is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Warne joined Home Mutual in 1952 as agency accountant and in 1958 was named head of the

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS FOR ADDITION TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. School District No. 3, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for an addition to the Twin Willows School until 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, 1960, at the Twin Willows School, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at which time the place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids will be received for separate contracts as follows:
1. General Construction
2. Electrical Work
3. Plumbing Work
4. Heating and Ventilating Work

Plans and specifications will be available from April 19, 1960, from the office of Tilleman Associates, Inc., 307 N. Broadway, Appleton, Wisconsin, to the school board, payment of plan deposit of \$25.00 for each set. Plan deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition not later than one week after the bids are filed.

Plans and specifications will be available from April 19, 1960, from the office of Tilleman Associates, Inc., 307 N. Broadway, Appleton, Wisconsin, to the school board, payment of plan deposit of \$25.00 for each set. Plan deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition not later than one week after the bids are filed.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a bid bond equal to at least 5 per cent of the maximum bid on standard form furnished by the school board, in lieu thereof, a certified check in the amount of not less than 5 per cent of the maximum bid, or a cash deposit of \$25.00, to the school board, to be held in escrow until the opening of bids without the consent of the school board. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the school board. No late bids will be accepted. A Surety Bond in the full amount of the contract will be required, including performance and labor and material bond.

Not later than five days prior to the time set for opening of bids, file with the Clerk of the School District, a sworn statement showing proof of bidder's responsibility in accordance with Chapter 474, Laws of 1955, State of Wisconsin, and amendments thereto.

No less than the wage rates set forth in the proposed contract, which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.23 Wisconsin Statutes, 1953, a schedule of bid rates on file in the office of the Owner, School District No. 3, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, shall be paid. The letting of the work described in Section 66.23 Wisconsin Statutes, 1953, as amended, to date.

Furnished by authority of School District No. 3, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Dated April 19, 1960. Kenneth D. Witt, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS—ROAD MATERIAL. Sealed bids will be received by the Town Clerk of Maine, Outagamie County for 3,000 yds. more or less of "A" and "B" crushed rock to be delivered throughout the town at the discretion of the Town Board.

All trucks must be covered by public liability and property damage insurance. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The bids will be opened at the office of the Clerk Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m.

Dated April 15, 1960
Town of Maine,
George Gomm, Clerk
Rt. 1, Shelton, Wis.
Apr. 18-19-20
City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: ZONE CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, April 20, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Planning Commission on April 6, 1960:

"To rezone from single family District to Commercial and Light Manufacturing District the south 50 feet of Lots 9 and 11 of the Ullman Addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County. This parcel of land has a 50 foot frontage on the east side of North Waikosa Street and extends east 80 feet and lies directly north of the 120 feet zone for Commercial and Light Manufacturing District."

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: April 14, 1960
Signed: EDWARD J. BROEHM, City Clerk
Apr. 16-18-19



In Fine Whiskey... FLEISCHMANN'S is the BIG buy!

90 PROOF is why!

BLENDED WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

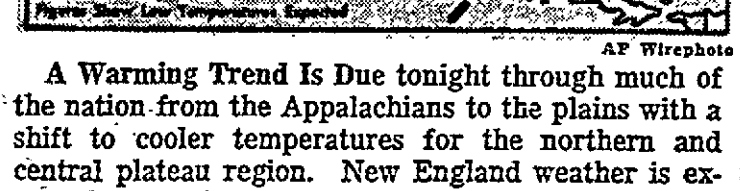
SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

THE RIGHT NET

TROUT OR BASS LANDING NET

A LANDING NETS BOW SHOULD BE AS LONG AS THE AVERAGE FISH YOU EXPECT TO CATCH—EXCEPT BASS LANDING NETS, WHERE LARGE WALL EYES, PIKE, ET CETERA, ARE EXPECTED, THE BOW CAN HARDLY BE AS LARGE AS THE LARGEST FISH. (SOME FISHING RESORTS MAY SUPPLY VERY LARGE, CUSTOM-MADE, LANDING NETS FOR SUCH FISH.)

YOU DON'T NEED A NET FOR THE SMALLER, "PEEP-SIZED" FISH (SLIP THEM OUT).



A Warming Trend Is Due tonight through much of the nation from the Appalachians to the plains with a shift to cooler temperatures for the northern and central plateau region. New England weather is expected to remain cool. Precipitation should be limited to rain for the northwest and some shower activity in portions of the central plains.

Spring Back To Normal After Easter

Things got back to a spring normal today after nasty Easter weather in the Fox Cities.

Temperatures began rising Monday as sunny skies were reported throughout the state.

The mercury dipped below freezing only at Mequon, near Milwaukee, during the night.

The warm air started fanning through Wisconsin from the western part of the state. LaCrosse had a high of 57 Monday.

Temperatures Around Nation

The mercury hit a high of 49 in the Fox Cities Monday. It was 55 at 10 a.m. today.

City	High	Low
Albany	65	34
Altoona	75	40
Anchorage	42	31
Atlanta	71	50
Bismarck	74	36
Boston	69	30
Buffalo	50	29
Chicago	45	41
Cleveland	48	27
Denver	76	43
Des Moines	61	43
Detroit	49	31
Fort Worth	70	49
Helen	57	32
Honolulu	82	73
Indianapolis	54	37
Los Angeles	83	53
Madison	62	40
Memphis	57	45
Miami	80	72
Milwaukee	49	34
Minneapolis	55	42
New Orleans	72	51
New York	65	38
Omaha	64	41
Oklahoma City	67	45
Philadelphia	70	33
Phoenix	83	60
Pittsburgh	58	28
Portland	59	35
Richmond	67	40
Salt Lake City	70	43
San Diego	71	53
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	64	41
St. Louis	67	48
Tampa	88	68
Washington	75	40

Survey Starts For Interest in Summer Class

No-Credit Course to Assist Students for Special Work Fields

Kaukauna — A survey is being conducted in Kaukauna High school to ascertain student interest in a special no-credit English class to be offered during the summer months.

Open to sophomores, juniors and graduating seniors, the class would be designed to assist students in improving writing habits, reading habits and general knowledge of English and use of the language.

Many colleges have noted a lack of writing and speaking skills among students enrolling. This special summer session would enable young people to better prepare themselves for advancement to college ranks or assist them with English for the balance of their high school careers. If interest warrants establishment of such a course, enrollment will be restricted to students having potential as office workers or college students. It will not be designed as an aid to slower students who have trouble with classes during the regular school year.

Class periods will be shorter than regular credit summer courses with free time for study or individual conferences with instructors. No outside assignments will be given.

Combined Locks To Sign Pupils For Kindergarten

Combined Locks — Students to be enrolled in kindergarten here for the 1960 - 61 school term will be registered from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the kindergarten rooms, according to Wayne Hull, principal.

Kindergarten classes will be dismissed during registration. A child must have reached his fifth birthday on or before Oct. 1, 1960, to be eligible to attend, according to Hull. Parents must furnish proof of children's ages through a baptismal or birth certificate.

Kimberly Legion Post To Elect Officers

Kimberly — Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the American Legion post at 7:30 tonight in the clubhouse.

Refreshments will be served and a social held after the business meeting.

KHS Reports 19 Students on Top Percentage List

Kaukauna — Nineteen Kaukauna High school seniors comprise the upper 10 per cent of the class of 1960 and from this group, two will be elected to represent graduates as commencement speakers.

Names of the valedictorian and salutatorian are not made known until class night when scholarships for tuition at the state university or state colleges are presented, according to Julian Bichler, principal.

Top ranking seniors in alphabetical order are Jane Barribeau, Dwight Bastian, Judith Borree, Barbara Boyd, Joanne Campbell, Margaret Courtney, Helen Forde, Margaret Geurtz, Joanne Haen, Judith Haen and Joanne Kappell.

Others are Melvin Kruse, Dawn Oettinger, Lynn Pechman, Sandra Plutz, Douglas Sachs, Milo Straus, Marilyn Van Zealand and Dawn Voet.

Delegates for Legion Named

Chairman Appointed To Head Activities; Donations Approved

Little Chute — Delegates were elected to attend the spring conference at Antigo April 30 and May 1 by the Little Chute Legion post.

Attending the 2-day sessions will be Sylvan Lamers, Willard Van Handel, Carl Hammen, James Peeters, William Winius and Ronald Geiger. William Winius was appointed athletic officer and placed in charge of Junior Legion baseball. Willard Van Handel was named to head the work party for Camp American Legion from May 20 through 22.

Members voted to purchase a new flag and staff for the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the post and approved donations for the Easter seal fund and cancer crusade. It was voted to send one boy to Camp Waubeek for a week this summer.

The post will sponsor the Drum and Bugle corps in the annual pilgrimage at King in June. A slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee with officers to be named at the May 9 meeting.

Election of Officers Set by Village PTA

Little Chute — Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the Little Chute State Graded School Parent-Teacher association at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Speaker will be Judge Stan-



Track Stars Responsible for two records and the championship won by Kimberly in the Madison West relays Saturday are shown admiring the championship trophy. Left to right are Coach Gil Frank, Bill Timmers, Darrell Jansen and Tom Rooyackers. Absent was Joe Mitchell who picked up points in the mile. The trio won the 180-yard high hurdle shuttle relay while Jansen set a new high jump mark.

Postmaster Urges Citizens to Check Mail Box Adequacy

Kaukauna — Recent increases in both the size and amount of mail being delivered prompted Robert Grogan, postmaster, to ask city residents to make a check on the adequacy of their mail boxes.

A large percentage of city mailboxes are too small and many are in very bad condition, according to the postmaster. He pointed to the increasing bulkiness of magazines and newspapers which makes it impossible to force this material into small containers.

Many people subscribing to monthly book or record clubs have boxes much too small for this type of delivery, he continued. Grogan pointed to the increasing importance of punched cards being used by the state and federal government as well as large business concerns for bookkeeping purposes.

These cards and checks are not to be bent or mutilated and the size of many mailboxes makes this a real problem, indicated the postmaster.

Carriers are attempting to deliver mail in good condition and maintain a regular time schedule, but through a study of individual mailboxes, property owners can guarantee themselves prompt delivery of mail, concluded Grogan.

le A. Staidl. Plans will be made for a potluck supper to be held in conjunction with the May meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Area WCOF Units Plan Ceremony To Seat Officers

Kimberly — Representatives of nine courts of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will conduct a joint officers installation ceremony at the Holy Name school gym at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Miss Josephine Wieg, Chicago, high chief ranger, as installing officer.

Miss Wieg will be assisted by Miss Regina Piasecke, Green Bay, high trustee. A reception and social will be held after installation ceremonies.

Represented at the meeting will be three courts from Neenah-Menasha, two from Kaukauna and one each from Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute and Wrightstown.

Motorists Fined In Justice Court

Kaukauna — Three young men pleaded guilty when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday.

Thomas McAndrews, 20, 902 Grignon street, was fined \$10 for speeding and William Kempen, 18, route 2, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 for failing to stop for an arterial.

The fine of Clayton Frank, 18, 720 High street, was recommended after payment of court costs. Frank was arrested for driving a vehicle without a muffler.

Ball League Teams Needed

Recreation Office Accepting Units for 16 and 12-Inch Loops

Kaukauna — Seven teams have signed to compete in the 12-inch City Softball loop this season and three have signed for the 16-inch Tavern league, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

One team is needed to round out the City loop while one or three will have to be added for the Tavern group to permit proper scheduling. A second meeting to set up schedules is planned May 4 with the season to start about the middle of May.

Teams in the City loop to date include the VFW Freedom, defending champs, with Clyde Weyenberg as captain; Shamrock with Ed Wettstein as captain; Arnie's Bar with Jack Roberts as captain; Kappell's Bar with Tony Schuh as captain; Badger Northland with Marcel Lamers as captain, and Mullen's Barbers with Jerry Vandee Loo as captain. Rich Kempen heads a team without a sponsor.

Represented in the 16-inch league for older men, are Ranch Bar headed by Mike Niesz, Powers' Bar headed by Jay Sanders and Joe Gertz' Tavern headed by Robert LaPlante. Modern Bar, defending champs, have not yet notified the director of plans to participate.

Players or team sponsors for either league can call the recreation director for particulars or may sign up with one of the team captains. Players are to sign agreements with only one team.

Registration for Fall Kindergarten Classes Scheduled Next Week

Kaukauna — Registration for children to enter kindergarten in fall will be held at Park school on April 27 and at Nicolet school on April 28, according to T. H. Boebel, superintendent of schools.

Registration will be held in the new kindergarten rooms from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Parents are required to furnish baptismal or birth certificates for children being enrolled. To qualify for kindergarten classes, a child must have reached his fifth birthday prior to Oct. 1.

The fine of Clayton Frank, 18, 720 High street, was recommended after payment of court costs. Frank was arrested for driving a vehicle without a muffler.

To Your Good Health

Sleepwalking May Express Inner Conflict, Says Molner

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D. "Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss talking or walking in one's sleep, the causes, etc.

I refer to an adult who sometimes screams in his sleep or walks around the room.—E.L."

Sleepwalking more often takes place in childhood. Dr. Molner or adolescence but it can, as you well know, extend to adulthood.

Sleepwalking is not a disease; it is a symptom. A symptom of something, but it does not mean a symptom of disease. I should say it might well be regarded as we regard dreams, except that sleepwalking is a more intense manifestation.

It may well be a means of expressing some inner conflict, and this is borne out by patients who, under questioning, later connect the first episode of sleepwalking to some emotional upset in childhood.

I wish I knew of some simple formula for determining just what inner conflict may be at work, but I don't. This gets into the intricate workings of the mind. If you, or the victim of the sleepwalking, can manage to associate it with some problem that bothers him, then solving the problem, or at least facing up to the presence of it, may well permit him to sleep more restfully.

The problem which the patient, in his waking hours, keeps trying to push out of the way, is apt to bob to the surface after he is asleep.

Depending on the amount of distress caused by the sleepwalking, it may be a good idea to discuss this with a psychiatrist. On the other hand, sometimes as small a

thing as changing the sleeping arrangements may help—moving the sleepwalker to a different room.

Sleepwalkers, by the way, sometimes are amazingly precise in their actions. They at times get dressed, climb or descend stairs, open and close doors—all while "asleep"—and have no memory of it afterward. They even respond to questions at times, although the answers may not seem to make much logic. In general sleepwalkers avoid hurting themselves, and avoid dangerous maneuvers.

Sometimes a facial expression, or action may give a clue to whatever problem is buried in the sleepwalker's mind. Or he may go prowling after some particular object, which is significant. He may be hunting for protection, trying to run away from punishment.

Still another possibility is that the individual may be rather meek or docile while awake, but over-compensate for this by yelling or moving about while in some sort of dream state.

Altogether, sleepwalking is a rather complex sort of thing to analyze, isn't it? But close attention may give you a clue that will lead to a solution.

Not in Pattern

"Dear Dr. Molner: When I get cramps in my foot I can't move. The pain is up under the arch and between the big toe and the next one. My toes stiffen out and bend down like they are out of joint. It is usually my right foot. What causes this? —J.L."

This does not follow the pattern of common foot cramps. When the trouble is only in one foot, some defect in the arch may be suspected. Cramps can result from muscle spasm, a pinched nerve, or pinched blood vessel. Have the foot examined.

Rotarians to Tour White Clover Dairy

Kaukauna — Members of the Rotary club will tour White Clover dairy following a 12:15 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at Van Abel's, Holmdel.

Earl Gilling, program chairman, will explain the making of cheese, preparation of milk for shipment to larger cities, processing milk for powdered milk and other facts about the milk and cheese industry.

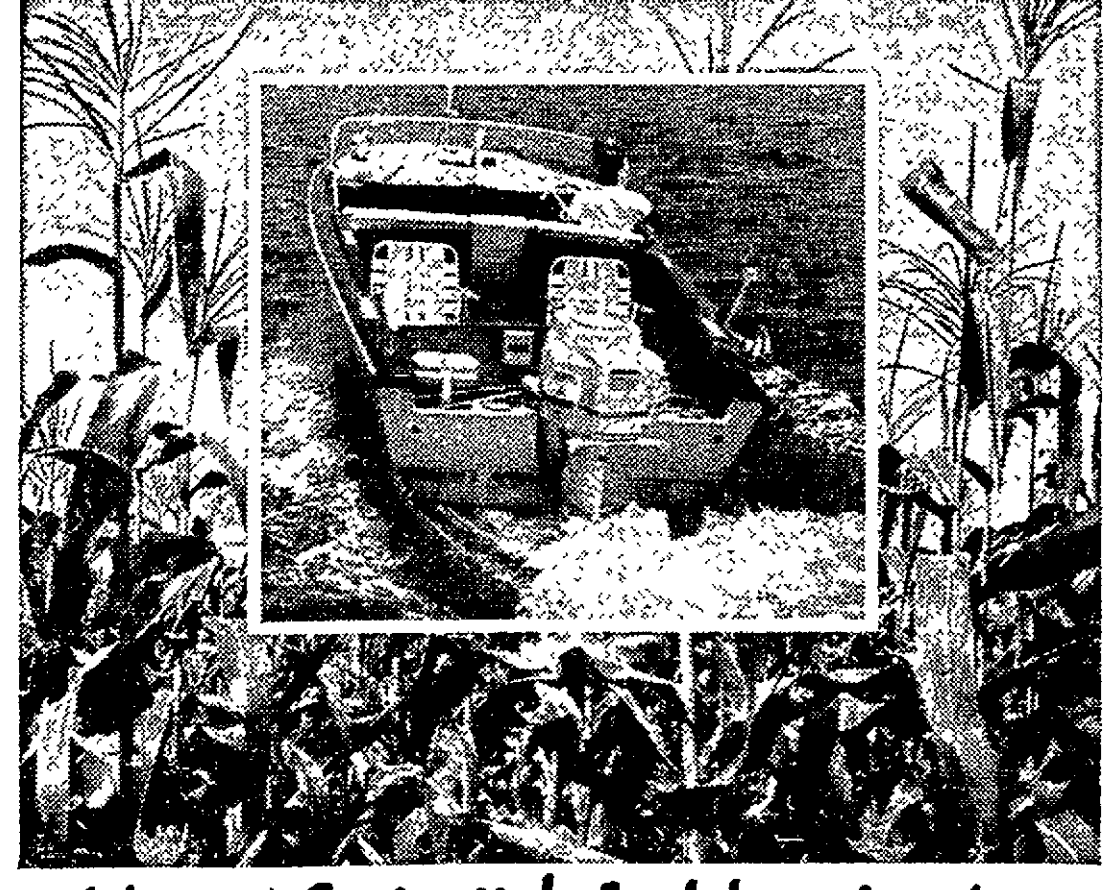
Rotarians are asked to make reservations with Lohar Kemp Wednesday morning.

Eagle Auxiliary Plan Guest Card Social

Kaukauna — Eagle auxiliary No. 1416 will sponsor a guest card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Valley Golf club with Mrs. Clayton Watson and Mrs. Ves Hanby as co-chairmen.

Various type games will be played with prizes awarded for each. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Tickets are available from all club members. Others on the committee are Mrs. John Grissman, Mrs. Ralph Fritz, Mrs. Al Anderson, Mrs. Orry Schmalz, Mrs. Merritt Kavanaugh and Mrs. Leroy Schuh.

Raise a motor boat in a corn field?



It's not fantastic! And here is why:

Suppose a farmer plants 100 acres of corn. By using the chart at right you can see how he can actually realize an extra net profit of \$2,990 by using Phillips 66 Ammonia. You can buy a pretty classy boat and motor for this kind of money.

Ask your Phillips 66 Distributor to show you how this 82% nitrogen fertilizer can increase profits and help you live better.

	Using Phillips Ammonia	Without Ammonia
Fixed Cost Per Acre	\$39	\$39
Ammonia Cost Per Acre	\$8.60	—
Yield Per Acre	90 bu.	85 bu.
Net Profit Per Acre	\$51.40	\$21.50
INCREASED PROFIT PER ACRE \$29.90		
Example only. Corn \$1.10 bu. Results vary, according to soil fertility, available moisture and cultural practices.		

AGRICULTURAL AMMONIA

The Sign of
Better Ammonia Service

VALLEY NITROGEN, APPLETON
PHONE 3-4432

NO COMPROMISE

With five of the six compacts, you have to compromise... but with The Lark, there's no compromise on selection, roominess, performance or luxury.

ONLY THE LARK, of all compacts, gives you a choice in all models of either a 90 hp. economical six-cylinder engine or doubly powerful V-8. For the second straight year, The Lark V-8 topped all other eight in the Mobilgas Economy Run.

ONLY THE LARK, of all 6 passenger compacts, is less than 15 feet in length (it is shorter outside than all other compacts); but inside there's larger-car room, true six passenger comfort.

ONLY THE LARK, of all compacts, offers all these: automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Twin Traction differential, 4-barrel carburetor, Hill Holder, air conditioning, reclining seats, padded dash and many other mechanical, comfort and safety features.

ONLY THE LARK, of all compacts, offers you a full choice of compact models: Convertible (only one in the field and the lowest priced U.S. made), hardtop, 2 and 4-door sedans, 2 and 4-door station wagons.

Why compromise? Visit your Studebaker Dealer and investigate the one car that gives you big car quality with compact car economy at a compact car price. (And it's proven by more than a billion owner-driven miles.)

The Compact Without Compromise!

THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

Laux Motor Company
634 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Van Dyn Hoven Sales & Service
1100 N. Lowe St.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Gilbert-Dowling, Inc.
517 N. Commercial Street
Neenah, Wisconsin

SAVE AND BE SURE WITH ABC—ALWAYS BUY CERTIFIED USED CARS—SOLD ONLY AT YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovedahl, their daughter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bartelt enjoyed their breakfast rolls after services at Trinity Lutheran church. Many of the churches had breakfasts after the sunrise services Easter Sunday.



Eleanor Wehrenberg Pours coffee for James Beaumont and Cindy Overdier, Horicon, Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran church. Even though the weatherman was against Easter paraders outside, spring finery was still aired.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Marilyn J. Loyzim, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen Loyzim, Coventry, Conn., became the bride of Lloyd J. Schmidt, Storrs, Conn., April 9 at Second Congregational church, Coventry.

The Rev. Frank J. Van Cleef, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Taylor L. Booth, Mansfield, Conn., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jean L. Kingsbury, Coventry, cousin of the bride, and Miss Myrna K. Gruhn, Storrs. Miss Laurine J. Booth, Mansfield, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Kenneth Holton, West Hartford, was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Schmidt, 139 N. State street. Taylor L. Booth and John Waggoner, both of Mansfield, ushered.

A reception was held in Mansfield after the ceremony. Mrs. Schmidt is a graduate cum laude of Hartt college and is employed as supervisor of music in the Coventry public schools.

Her husband, a Fulbright scholar in Germany, attended Chicago Musical college and received his Ph. D. at Northwestern university. He is a teacher of music education at the University of Connecticut and is music director at the E. O. Smith school in Mansfield.

After a trip south, the newlyweds will reside in Storrs.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday Evening
Apr. 21 — 7 to 8:30 P.M.
First English Lutheran
Church Basement
326 E. North St.

Groups Schedule Tea, Luncheon

The Appleton Woman's club music group will be entertained at a program tea at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. William Devine, Combined Locks. Mrs. Herbert Harwood will talk on John Philip Sousa, the march king. Mrs. Stanley Hamilton will speak to members of the fine arts group at a luncheon at 1 p.m. April 28 in the Michigan room of the Conway hotel. Using colored slides to illustrate her talk, Mrs. Hamilton will tell of her trip to the Holy Land.

Chairman of the luncheon is Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert, with committee members Mmes. H. C. Crane, H. A. Downey, H. J. Weller and J. S. Winnie.

Reservations must be made before April 26.



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PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS

Rita Roehrig Engaged to David Unser

Planning a Sept. 10 wedding are Miss Rita Roehrig, 413 N. Division street, and David Unser, 316 W. Washington street.

Miss Roehrig, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roehrig, route 2, New Holstein, is a graduate of Chilton High school and attended computer school in Green Bay. She is employed by Sears Roebuck and company in Appleton.

Unser is the son of Mrs. Margaret Unser, Oshkosh. He attended Winneconne High school and Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh. He is a salesman for Encyclopedia Britannica.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I

Your Problems

Aunt Intercepts Radio Messages Via Bridgework, Irks Relatives

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My husband's aunt lives with us but she has always been pleasant and easy to be with. Last week she almost broke up a dinner party in our home by announcing to one and all that she is intercepting radio messages between Red China and the Russians through her bridgework.

This woman is not a fool. She has a master's degree and has taught school for 15 years. She is active in civic organizations and has headed some big groups in her day.

I'm disturbed because she insists she has some valuable information and wants to go to the FBI with it. Please tell us what to do.—A and B

Dear A and B: Urge her to see a doctor. She may have been a community leader in her day but she is sick now and needs professional help.

If you are unable to prevent her from going to the FBI I assure you they will recognize her condition and you'll be hearing from them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I

am a widower, 60, well educated, have a good business of my own, am presentable and good company. For years I searched in vain to find someone to share my life after my wife died in 1946.

Six months ago I found my ideal. She's a widow, 45, lovely, cultured and had the most beautiful head of thick, lustrous, copper-colored hair I'd ever seen. When she took the pins out it reached to her knees.

A few days ago when I called on her she greeted me at the door with a man's haircut—a straggly, close-cropped monstrosity.

I asked her what in the world she had done and she said "This is the style. Long hair is a bother."

I broke off with her that evening. To me, her act showed a shocking lack of intelligence and judgment. Please give me your views on this entire episode.—D.B.

Dear D.: Your act didn't reflect much intelligence either. I agree the woman

did a stupid thing when she cut her hair but hair does grow back, you know.

If you've been searching for a woman since 1946 and finally chose this one as "your ideal" she must have had other qualities to recommend her besides hair.

Tell her if she'll bury the scissors you'll bury the hatchet. In a few months she'll be able to buy a "switch" of human hair to match her own, and you won't know the difference.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright 1960)

Church-Goers Gather for After-Service Breakfasts

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Hartzheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hartzheim, 615 N. Owassa street, was married at 10 a.m. today at St. Therese Catholic church to Richard C. Kons. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kons, 921 E. Main street, Little Chute.

The Rev. John Kauer, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Betty Hartzheim was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Floyd Van Asten, Little Chute, another sister, and Mrs. Michael Kons, Little Chute, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Miss Mary Kim Kons, Little Chute, niece of the bridegroom, was junior attendant.

Robert Kons attended his brother as best man and another brother, Michael Kons, and Floyd Van Asten, brother-in-law of the bride, were groomsmen. Kenneth and Eugene Hartzheim, brothers of the bride, ushered.

A dinner was served at noon at the May-Nor restaurant. Little Chute Village hall will be the setting for the supper, reception and dance this evening.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin the newlyweds will reside at 304 1/2 E. McKinley street in Little Chute.

The former Miss Hartzheim is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed at the Medical Arts clinic. Her husband graduated from St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute, and is attending St. Norbert college, De Pere.

Students Take Part in Campus Organizations

Bruce T. Alton, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph T. Alton, 403 E. Franklin street, is appearing in the role of Salerio in the Ohio Wesleyan university production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

The annual production will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A junior at the Ohio school, Alton is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Arnold Air society, student government and on the staff of the student newspaper. He is majoring in education.

A student at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, Miss Rhonda Cundy, will sing with the college choir at its concert Wednesday. The freshman student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cundy, 1515 S. Mason street.

Give Baby Sponge While Bathing Him

To simplify baby-bathing, cut a colorful sponge in half. Then give the tot one half to play with while you suds him with the other half. This maneuver distracts baby's attention and keeps him happily occupied while being washed clean.



DUTY SHOES by **Kickerinos**

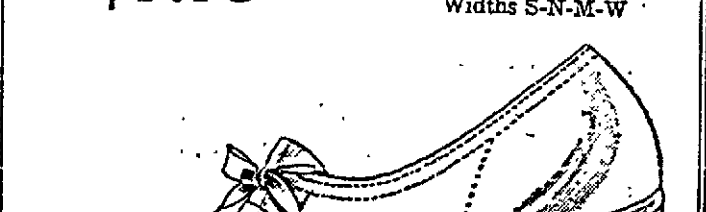
For comfort, quality and crisp good looks, popular Kickerinos Duty Shoes have that exciting touch of fashion that makes them the choice of the professional woman. Come in and see our wonderful selection. ... We know you'll be pleased.



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ALPINE

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Baby of the Week



LORI

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brost, 400 S. Douglas St., Appleton ... Every Tuesday is "Tot's Day" ... A famous Pechman Baby Portrait for only \$4.95.

Treasures... in Crystal

to enhance the beauty of your home!

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Stuart & Webb from ENGLAND
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Too Much Sun Blinds Husband's Attentions

BY HAL BOYLE
New York—An actress Eva Gabor's advice to wives who want to hold their husband's attention is, "don't get sunburned."

"I am definitely against a sunburn," she said. "It looks unfeminine."

"A wife should always look white, delicate and feminine. Then she can get away with any mischief. Her husband won't mind."

Miss Gabor, who is presently married to broker Richard Brown, is a member of a Hungarian family renowned for two generations for its man-taming skill. She feels,

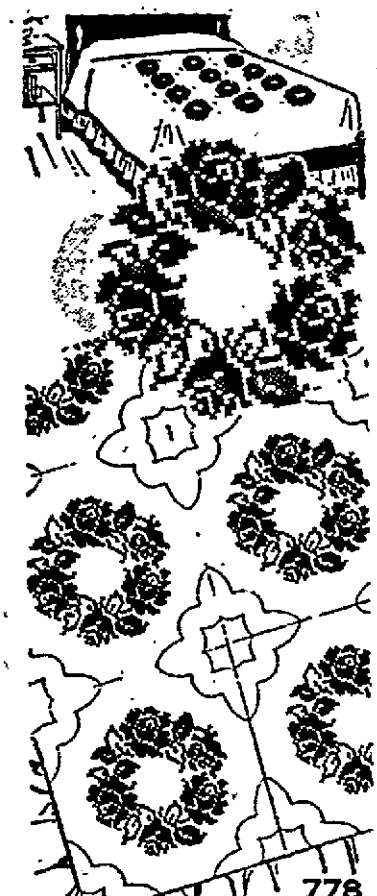
with some justification, she herself is an "international authority" on how to attract men.

"But just because a man puts a ring on your finger doesn't mean you've got him forever," she said. "That's only the beginning. That's when the trouble starts."

"You can never really relax in a marriage. Too often when people marry the wife stops growing—and the man begins to grow. Unless the wife does something, she is bound to lose her husband."

We asked Miss Gabor if she would disclose a few European secrets in the art of winning and holding a husband. She gladly obliged.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
Wreaths of roses done in crossstitch on your bed will lend glamor to your room.

In 6-to-the-inch cross-stitch, these wreaths may be done on separate blocks or on one piece. Pattern 778: transfer 12 wreaths; quilting design.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Cramped with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

New Hair-Do For Spring!

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HECKERT SHOE CO.
"Buy Shoes You Know From a Store You Know"
119 E. College Ave.



Girl Scout Troop, 257 of Washington school had an opportunity to get the feeling of sitting in the jury box as they attended Judge Oscar Schmiede's court Friday morning. From left, in front, are Susan Obermier, Peggy Schwitzer, Mary Kamps, Ellen

Bubolz, Carla McCoy and Sharon Kruckenberg. In the back row are Lynn Holterman, Christine Belling, Debbie Wallen, Linda Kiser, Sally Thorson, Nancy Stevens and Mrs. Vernon Thorson. Judge Schmiede orients the girls on the workings of the court.

Panhellenic Group Plans Sunday Tea

The Fox Cities Panhellenic council will sponsor a tea for college-bound senior high school girls and their mothers at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Lawrence Memorial union.

A program will be given by the Lawrence College Panhellenic group. Junior panhellenic members will present a fashion show of clothes typical of those appropriate for sorority rushing, and senior Panhellenic girls will participate in a panel discussion of rushing procedures.

High school students from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly have been invited and may attend with or without their mothers.

Mrs. Thomas Dietrich and Mrs. George Miotke are tea co-chairman.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

The Well-Dressed Teen

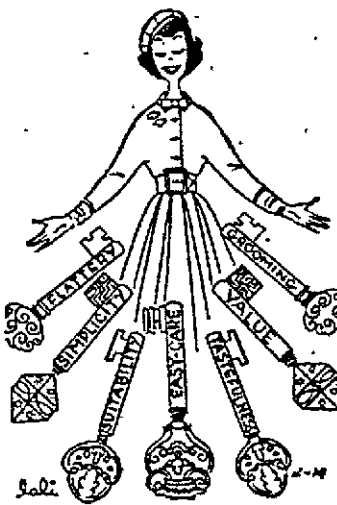
Some teens own piles of clothes, but never appear well-dressed. Others with only a few outfits always manage an enviable turn-out. Why, do you suppose?

The key is the way the clothes are selected and worn. For good dressing, these are the guides:

Select clothes that look as if they were designed for you. That means flattering lines and colors, and a perfect fit.

Choose simplicity over fussiness. Simple clothes are wearable on more occasions than fancy ones. Besides, they call attention to you, not themselves.

Collect clothes that dovetail with your life—the place you live and the things you do. Question each purchase



as to where and when you will wear it.

Aim for non-wilt, easy-care fabrics. They keep you spruce and save you excessive upkeep.

In accessories, buy the best the budget allows. Always shun the dinky, shoddy or tricky bits.

Consider the fashion value of every purchase. Is it fad or fashion? Fads look dated in a few months. Only authentic fashions promise long, happy wear. To spot the authentic, read the ads and fashion columns.

(Lucky Seven!) Live up to your clothes, by being well-groomed. When you do, many an ump-teen will wish she knew your secret for dressing well.

In fashion, nothing makes you lovelier than color. It can enhance your skin, hair, eyes and figure; it can express your individuality and style. Great powers, those! To learn how to put them to work for you, read our leaflet, "Your Most Flattering Colors." To obtain a copy, send your request to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1960)

Fix Tomato Soup With Curry Powder

Dilute condensed canned tomato soup with water instead of milk and season with curry powder. Serve very hot.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



FINANCIAL embarrassment will overcome your child if he loses the money with which he's supposed to buy lunch at school. If you attach a small change purse to his jacket, this won't happen. One such purse is made of plastic and dangles securely from a metal key chain which can be slipped through a button hole.

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Third Floor

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World Bridge Tourney Opens Saturday in Italy

Turin, Italy—The best bridge players in the world are going to have their own olympics this year, with the host Italians favored to maintain their global supremacy.

The tournament—the biggest worldwide bridge competition ever—gets under way Saturday in this north Italian industrial city. It ends 12 days later, May 5.

Twenty-nine teams from 25 countries are in the open competition for men and any women players who wish to enter. Fourteen teams from 14 countries will play in a women's tourney.

Italy, winner of the world title the past three years, is again the favorite in the important open tournament. The United States, loser to Italy in the world finals the past three years, is expected to provide the strongest challenge to the Italians.

That challenge could come from any one of four teams the United States has been permitted to enter because its bridge federation, with 100,000 members, is by far the largest in the world. Sweden, with a 32,000-member federation, will have two teams. Italy and the other countries will have only one team.

Italy Dominates
The Italian lineup will be the same that has dominated world bridge play for years: nonplaying Captain Alberto Perroux and players Walter Avarelli, Giorgio Belladonna, Gian Carlo Manca, Eugenio Chiaradia, Petro Forquet and Guglielmo Siniscalco.

While Italy, the United States and the other countries will have only one team, the United States has been permitted to enter because its bridge federation, with 100,000 members, is by far the largest in the world. Sweden, with a 32,000-member federation, will have two teams. Italy and the other countries will have only one team.

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Italy Dominates

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Cashmere

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● Number registered to personalize and identify your coat

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COAT FASHIONS — FASHION FLOOR

Newman

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Young Fry Confidences Should Never be Retold

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children are very interesting to their parents. The things they say, the odd things they do, the scrapes they get into mean a great deal to their parents who are absorbed in watching their growth.

All well and good of course, but many parents cannot help telling a friend about the latest thing a child did, and listening with pleasure to that friend's response.

This is natural but sometimes it is not wise. If a child has done something that would not be acceptable in an older child, for instance help-

ing himself to forbidden fruit, and his escapade is told to friend or neighbor as a funny caper, that person is likely to remember that for years to come and shake his head when on another occasion this child has made a mistake. "I remember, when he was a little shaver..."

Causes Distress
Children, particularly girls, are inclined to tell their mothers things they would tell nobody else.

A 10-year-old girl came home from school in gay excitement and told her mother how Trevelyan, the nicest boy in the class, had walked home with her. "I just love him, Mother." Mother said, "That's very nice. He's a very nice boy and a good friend to have."

But mother thought this a great joke and told it to her neighbor who, forgetting that her small daughter was listening, told it to her husband. Next day small daughter told everybody in the class about how her friend loved Trevelyan and the poor child was embarrassed to the point of illness. Never again would that child tell her mother any such thing.

Discretion a Virtue
Parents must talk about their children but they should be on guard as to what they tell and to whom. Grown people who have long forgotten the feelings of their childhood and youth, meaning no harm, often make the mistake of telling something to someone who should not have known about it.

Discretion is a virtue that will in time be cherished with gratitude by the children.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet "Fear," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Young Hobby Club

Ping Pong Ball Makes Fine Head for Handmade Puppet

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls who want to try their skill as puppeteers can make their own puppets by following these directions. Materials needed are an old ping pong ball, a piece of cloth, crayons, yarn and glue. The ping pong ball will form the puppet's head and, being very light in weight, will be much easier to manipulate than a puppet head made of wood or clay.

The ball may be slightly cracked or dented so it is no longer useful for ping pong. You will have to make a hole in it to fit the end of your index finger.

Keeping in mind that your finger will form the neck of the puppet, use your crayons to draw a face on the ball (Figure 1). Glue yarn to the ball for hair.

Figure 2 shows how to make a costume. Use a piece of cloth six inches wide and 14 inches long. Fold it end-to-end and cut it, following the dotted lines in Figure 2. Sew the front and back together except at the neck, the ends of the sleeves and the bottom. Turn the dress inside out to hide the seams.

To assemble the puppet, fit the costume over your hand (Figure 3) with your forefinger through the neck hole.



Home Economics Students at Appleton High school watch as A. R. Krug, of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, demonstrates the proper way to replace a burned-out fuse. The demonstration was part of a class on the safe use of electricity in the home. Students, left to right, are Karen Cotter, Ruth Nelson, Marilyn Aures, Gretchen Lust and Barbara Balza.

Everybody's Aunt Mary Delights TV Audience

BY DOROTHY ROE

She's everybody's Aunt Mary.

When she flutters her hands, smiles apologetically and says, "Well, dear me, what was it I was going to say now?" TV fans across the country break up. Between giggles, Mrs. Jones says to Mr. Jones:

"Doesn't she remind you of Mama when she's looking for her glasses?"

"I—uh—really—uh—don't know why people seem to think I'm so funny," says Marion Lorne, veteran dramatic actress and television character. "When I get into a taxicab the driver often gives me a sort of—you know—uh—startled look, and says, 'Why I know you—you're Marion Lorne!' Then he bursts out laughing. This happens when I'm walking along the street, I don't sing and I—uh—don't dance—so what do you want me to do?"

Marion was born Marion Lorne MacDougall, in West Pittston, Pa., and was raised in Philadelphia, daughter of a surgeon. She was determined to be an actress, despite her family's disapproval, and landed her first stage job at the age of 18, playing summer stock. Then she met and married the well-known California playwright, Walter Hackett. Says she:

"We went to London for three weeks and stayed 30 years. My husband bought the Whitehall theater there while it was being built, and I had a hand in the final decorating and appointments. From then on it was my theater, and I played there almost continuously, always in plays Walter wrote for me."

Serious Business
"Acting was serious business then. I guess I played 150 roles during those years. Then came the war and ruined everything. I came to New York with my husband for three weeks and while we were here he was taken with a sudden illness and died. So I am still here."

Marion was deeply shocked by the death of her husband, and insisted she never wanted to go on the stage again. Then she was persuaded to join the road company of the Broadway hit, "Harvey." After that came an engagement as the school-teacher in the TV series, "Mr. Peppers," with Wally Cox. For the last two years she has been one of the regulars on the Garry Moore show. Says this sprightly, red-haired and engagingly vaude success:

"The nicest thing about it all is that a time when I thought there was no more laughter in life, I found I could make people laugh—and without really trying. Because I—uh—really never say anything funny, you know."

On London Stage
After 30 years as a leading lady of the London stage, playing in her own theater in plays written expressly for her by her husband, the late Walter Hackett, Marion Lorne has found it's fun—and also profitable—just to be herself.

"My, this really doesn't seem like work at all," she admits. "I—uh—never know that to expect, really, everybody seems so happy-go-lucky on these television shows. When Garry Moore first asked me to be on his show, I told him, 'I—uh—really, you know—uh—don't know what you want with me. I—uh—don't sing and I—uh—don't dance—so what do you want me to do?'"

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Nancy Leppin Wins Poy Sippi Legion Essay Contest

Poy Sippi — Nancy Leppin, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Leppin, won first prize in the American Legion auxiliary unit's Americanism essay contest. She is an eighth grade pupil at Cedar Valley school.

She was presented an encyclopedia dictionary. The other winners, also Cedar Valley pupils, were Russell Heise and Peggy Martin. Mrs. Grace Lehman is their teacher.

Ladies Invited to Mission Rally

Clintonville — The ladies of St. Martin Lutheran church have been invited to attend the Lutheran Women's Missionary league spring rally Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Bowler.

WEDDING on the calendar? See Us Now for Dishes—Tables—Chairs—Coffee Makers

RENT-ALL 243 W. College

843 W. College

Never Risk Contract for Extra Trick

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's quite all right to play for extra tricks when you can do so without endangering

your contract. After all, 30 points extra a few times an evening will make a fair difference in your score.

Resist the temptation to play for an extra trick, however, when the contract itself is risked thereby.

When this hand was played, South won the first trick with the king of diamonds, led a spade to dummy's ace, and tried to discard a club on dummy's ace of clubs.

If this trick had gone through safely, South might have come home with 11 tricks. The actual result was far less pleasant. West ruffed the ace of diamonds and returned a trump.

Now South found it impossible to make his game contract. He couldn't set up any long suit, and a cross-ruff would produce only nine tricks.

Early Cross-Ruff
South should have made sure of his contract by an early cross-ruff. There was no need to try for a second diamond trick.

South should count his tricks from the start. A cross-ruff will give him seven trump tricks. The game is safe if he can win just three tricks in the side suits.

The safest tricks in the side suits are the king of diamonds, the ace of spades and the ace of clubs. South should lead a club at the second trick to protect himself somewhat against a club void in the West hand.

When the club trick turns out safely, declarer should cash the ace of spades. Then he should ruff a diamond in his own hand, ruff a spade in the dummy, and repeat this cross-ruff until all seven trumps win tricks separately.

The ace of diamonds is wasted, but the contract is assured.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player

passes. You hold: S-K 10 6 4, H-7 6 5 3, D-Q, C-K J 10 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart, but only if your partner is very reliable. Otherwise bid one spade. Your object is to find a 4-4 fit in a major suit.

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The Most Exciting Thing That Ever Happened To a Hearing Aid!

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BEAUTY SALON

Over-Barrett's

Shooting Overdone On TV

BY BOB BARNES

Hollywood — There's too much gunplay in television westerns, says Mrs. Bill Tilghman, 80, whose husband was among the greatest peace officers of the frontier.

As a gunman Tilghman ranked with such men as Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp, his colleagues in early law enforcement days at Dodge City. In a long, distinguished career as a lawman during a rugged era, Tilghman often lived by his gun.

And it was by the gun that he died at the age of 72—shot by a man he was trying to arrest.

Even so, says his wife of 21 years, TV's westerns over-emphasize the shoot-'em-up business.

"It lacks a long way of being history," she says, but concedes there's "a certain amount of accuracy in setting," portrayed.

Tilghman, his wife recalls, was genuinely tough when necessary, but was a far cry from some of the lawmen on film.

Adapted with either hand, he packed just one sixshooter—two were too heavy.

"Bill was a high class detective, using methods like those of the FBI nowadays," Mrs. Tilghman says. "None of the others was."

He's given much of the credit for breaking up outlaw gangs that overran Oklahoma in the 1890s. Single-handed he took in Bill Doolin, a gang leader who swore he wouldn't be taken alive—by beating Doolin to the draw.

Tilghman was a lone, too, when he captured Doolin's lieutenant, Little Bill Raider. He outshot Raider with a double-barreled shotgun.

He didn't rest with being a peace officer. He served in the Oklahoma senate, was active in the statehood movement and Democratic politics, helped organize the first state fair and was an aide to many governors.

His thoroughbred mares included the 1894 Kentucky Derby winner, Chant.

"He was a Christian gentleman," his widow says, "quiet, kindly, greatly respected and loved. He was especially fond of children."

Mrs. Tilghman may see some of her ideas on western lawmen applied to TV. She helped dramatize and narrate an incident about her husband for "Death Valley Days."

passes. You hold: S-K 10 6 4, H-7 6 5 3, D-Q, C-K J 10 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart, but only if your partner is very reliable. Otherwise bid one spade. Your object is to find a 4-4 fit in a major suit.

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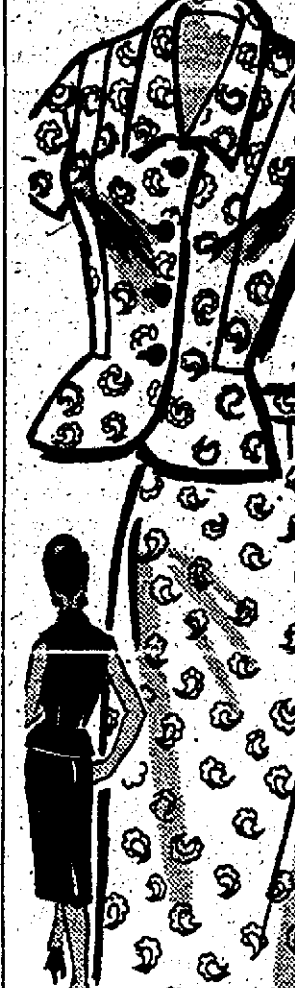
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Dress Pattern

4963

SIZES 36-48



BY ANNE ADAMS

The two-piece dress—ideal for every busy day or as a suit for vacation trips. Note deeper cut of the collar that's so smart and slimming above the smoothly curved jacket. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-size style.

Printed Pattern 4963: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Circles to Meet

Navarino — Four meetings for circles of the Evangelical Lutheran Service mission are planned Wednesday. They will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Mrs. Melvin Krull home, charities; Mrs. Henry Soetnicka, Sr., at the Ward Brugger home, Nichols; 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Mrs. Avery Wilber home, promotion; Mrs. John Wilkinson, home mission, and Mrs. Len Poes, foreign.

Mrs. Post * offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet, E-28, entitled, "Housewarmings and Surprise Parties," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P. care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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In Good Taste

Rudeness in This Case Best Policy

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When a hostess gives a party and one of her guests seems to be drinking too much, can she refuse to serve him any more liquor? We live in the suburbs and many of our friends have to drive back to the city after a party and I feel it my responsibility that they get home safely. Is there a tactful way to handle this situation?

Answer: She certainly may. In this instance being a little rude to one who is going to drive his, or her, own car home is infinitely better than being overhospitable and very possibly contributing to a horrible accident.

Not Unusual
Dear Mrs. Post: I have invited a girl to go to my senior prom. We will be wearing evening clothes. I would like to know if it is necessary to take a taxi to the place where the dance is being held, or could we go on the subway?

My family does not have a car. I have been told that it is not proper to travel on the subway, or bus, when dressed in evening clothes.

Answer: If you can't afford to take a taxi, certainly go on the subway. It is neither improper nor unusual.

Bridegroom's Share
Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to be married shortly. The reception is to be held at a club and we are limiting the number of guests to 125. Just how many guests is the groom allowed? Is it customary to allow him one half or am I to let him know how many he can have?

Answer: The groom should be allowed to invite one half of the guests, unless he comes from another city and only his immediate family and a handful of relatives and friends will be present. If this is the case, your share will of course, be much larger than his.

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Development Plans Shown For Downtown Green Bay

Redestrian Malls, Civic Plaza, Buildings in Gregby Program

BY DAVID YUENGER
Post-Crescent News Service

A dynamic plan for Green Bay's future anchored to revitalization of the city's downtown area was unveiled today. The modernization and development program, proposed for the 15-year period from 1960-75, was presented for the first time publicly at a press conference this morning at the Beaumont Hotel by Gregby, Inc. Business, government and professional groups will see the plan later today and Wednesday. Public meetings are to be scheduled later.

The result of four years of study, the plan was produced by Victor Gruen Associates, planning consultants, assisted by Larry Smith and company, economic consultants. It was ordered by and paid for by Gregby, a group of Green Bay businesses which formed a non-profit organization in 1958.

Lists Five Goals

The Gregby (Greater Green Bay) plan has five major goals:

1. To retain, strengthen and expand the present range of activities in the central business area.
2. To define the activities and functions of the central area.
3. To recognize the special circulatory needs of private automobiles, service, emergency and transit vehicles and pedestrians.
4. To stabilize the location of major improvements, to exploit unused assets and to remove liabilities in the business area.
5. To implement the overall plan by economically feasible stages.

The plan covers some 380 acres of land in the area bounded roughly by Chestnut avenue, Mason street, Van Buren street and East river. Thus, it includes the major business areas on both sides of Fox river.

To Retain Leadership

The plan is tied to Green Bay's retail and commercial dominance in a wide area of Northeastern Wisconsin and part of Upper Michigan. The Gregory report estimates that the area will have some 257,000 residents by 1970 compared with an estimated 212,500 in 1960.

To retain this position, "the question facing the planners for the future Green Bay downtown is not how to increase the central business district share of the total market, but rather how can the central business district maintain and protect this position in the future in the face of suburban competitive fac-

cultural losses to the entire city," the report continues. "This trend has been observed in other cities of Green Bay's size, where long established merchants have moved their operations to suburban locations, leading to critical vacancies in (buildings in) the downtown area."

Although the report does not use the word "blight" anywhere, it implies strongly that blight already has started in some areas of the central business district. In proposing that immediate steps be taken to put the first five-year program into effect, the report says:

Seek Investments

"A great many of the buildings in the central business district and in the study area are quite old and many of them obsolescent. There are a number of vacancies in commercial structures, especially on the upper floors."

Although the Gregby plan lists no cost figures, the report says, "All of the proposed improvements in the plans appear capable of development using normal methods of financing." These would include private capital, municipal funds within the framework of plans for public works already programmed or under study and county, state and federal funds.

"One of the primary goals," the report goes on, "is to stimulate further private investment in the downtown. Considering recent building activity, the relative economic health of this area, the awareness of the private interests involved, and the cumulative effects of the various portions of the plan as implemented, further increases in private investment can certainly be expected."

Guide, Not Answer

"The plan serves not as a final answer but rather a guide to the process of revitalization," the report says. "The plans call for a thorough and complete revitalization (of the central business district). Halfway measures, temporary measures or mere palliatives will not suffice. At the same time, the plans must be realistic and must be geared to investments which are in keeping with the commercial productivity and the city tax base."

The report suggests that continuous leadership be provided by a committee composed of representatives of all segments of community life.

To Ask City Council

Gregby officials plan to ask immediate city council con-

sideration of the plan, since public works must be coordinated with various phases of long-range improvement and changes in the business area.

Mayor Roman Denissen has indicated that the council's first action would be to refer the entire plan to the city plan commission for a recommendation. Various other city commissions and departments also would be asked to study the plan to enable public and private coordination.

Municipal interest would be in the economic effects of a broader tax base through improvement in streets, zoning, sewer lines, parking and recreation areas and bridges.

The Gregby schedule calls for completion of the first phase of the program between 1963 and 65. While this is under way, work would start on the second five-year plan, carrying it through to 1970. The third segment would be outlined while the second is under way. The report says that experience during the first two phases may require modifications in and additions to the third segment.

Economics, Esthetics

Emphasizing the need to start the program and to keep it rolling to completion, the Gregby plan would:

1. Realize the maximum potential for the downtown and the city.
2. Enable the Green Bay central area to maintain its healthy position of dominance in the growing trade area.
3. Guide future public investments so as to achieve the maximum public benefit from each expenditure.
4. Stimulate private investment in new buildings, rebuilding, and remodeling in accordance with the plan.
5. Lead to the creation of a downtown environment which is economically profitable and also safe, efficient, and esthetically pleasing—an environment which will truly function as the heart of the city and region.

U. S. Paper Production To Mill Capacity Told

The American Paper and Pulp association reported the ratio of the United States paper production to mill capacity for the week ending April 9 at 92.8 per cent, compared with 93.3 per cent, revised for the preceding week. The ratio was 95.2 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago.

The National Paperboard association reported the paperboard production ratio for the week ending April 9, at 94 per cent, compared with 94 per cent for the preceding week and 94 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago.

Driver Sentenced To Prison for Causing Death

Darlington—A Delphinus Belken pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of negligent homicide stemming from a highway death and was sentenced to one year in the prison.

Belken, of Cuba City, was charged in connection with the death of Walter E. Jahnke, 30, Appleton, who died April 8 when his auto and one driven by Belken collided at a Lafayette county intersection. (Jahnke, a school teacher in Iowa, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Jahnke, 845 E. Winnebago street.)

The sentence was imposed by Circuit Judge Richard Orton, who dismissed charges of driving while intoxicated, operating a motor vehicle after his driving license had been revoked and making an illegal left turn after Belken pleaded guilty to the negligent homicide charge.

esthetically pleasing—an environment which will truly function as the heart of the city and region.

Training Session Friday for Area Bar Association

A post graduate training session for northeastern Wisconsin attorneys will be held Friday at the Conway hotel. It is one of six regional meetings scheduled by the Wisconsin state bar.

A. W. Ponath, president of the Outagamie County Bar Association, will preside at the afternoon session. Speakers and their subjects will be: S. Richard Heath, Fond du Lac, family court commissioner; "The New Family Code in Operation," Eugene G. H. Madison, "Negotiating Settlement of a Lawsuit," and Philip S. Habermann, Madison, state bar executive director, "Current Problems in Professional Ethics."

Speakers at a dinner meeting for the lawyers and their wives will be Ponath and Carroll B. Callahan, Columbus, president-elect of the state bar.

Holds 2,300-Volt Power Line, Lives

Kansas City—A 12-year-old David Hokanson held onto a 2,300-volt power line several minutes Monday. He is still alive.

David accidentally put his hand on the line about 20 feet up in a tree. Voltage held his hand to the line.

A companion, Jimmy Shannon, 12, grabbed at David's hand three times but couldn't pull it loose. He got shocked each time.

Then David's weight pulled him free. He fell several feet to a tree limb and climbed to the ground. He had burns on his hand and on his legs. Police said he was alive because he hadn't been grounded sufficiently to get a full jolt of electricity.

Tuesday, April 19, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C15

Green Bay Plans Festival For Amateur Musicians

Over 1,000 Northeastern Music festival on Aug. 20. The deadline for entries in the Green Bay contest is June 1. The area open for competition will include the following counties: Brown, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Waushara, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc, Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Kewaunee, Door, Marathon, Oneida, Shawano, Oconto, Lincoln, Langlade, Forest, Marinette, Florence, Vilas, and the lower half of Menominee, Mich.

The contest for popular vocalists, held last year for the first time, will be held again this year. Persons also may enter in divisions for 10 classifications of male or female vocalists; choruses of 15 or more members; adult and juvenile concert bands; accordion bands in three classes; piano and accordion solos; and baton twirling.

State-Wide Drive Against Littering Set for June

A state-wide drive against public littering in Wisconsin during 1960 will begin June 1, it was announced today by John Frederick, chairman of the governor's committee to keep Wisconsin clean and beautiful.

In proclaiming June as the special month to form good public litter disposal habits, Governor Gaylord Nelson will ask Wisconsin citizens and visitors to the state, to make a concerted effort to maintain the state's rare outdoor beauty.

The 25-member committee will make preparations for the 1960 anti-litter campaign at a kick-off meeting at Wisconsin Dells Thursday.

The Dells Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber, city officials and local citizens are coordinating a pilot community anti-litter program.

Current estimates for the total cost of picking up litter or trash in Wisconsin public areas exceed \$1 million a year.

Each type of chorus—male, female, or mixed voices—will be divided into the following classes for choruses with college or university training; choruses of secondary schools, and for church, community fraternal and industrial organizations.

The festival will be only for persons whose principal means of livelihood is not singing or playing, although they from time to time may accept stipend or honorarium for musical services.

Assisting Vernon H. Krieser, festival director will be L. A. Skornicka, chairman of band contests and baton twirlers; Ralph Holter, choral and piano contests; Miss Lucille Meusel, vocal contests; Mrs. Gloria Parmenier, accordion contests, and Miss Sally Greiner, festival secretary.

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Rambler Cross Country 3-Seat Wagon. 5 big doors. Tail gate is a swing-out fifth door. No climbing over tail gate to get into third seat. Rambler Six, Rebel V-8 or Ambassador V-8.

SAVE AT LEAST \$205

Compare wagon prices of the 5 major U.S. car makers. The Rambler American Deluxe station wagon, above, costs at least \$205 less than any competitive "economy" wagon now offered, according to manufacturers' suggested factory delivered prices. Room for an average family of six and their luggage. 90 HP Economy Six in Deluxe and Super models. 125 HP Overhead Valve Six in Custom models, the engine that topped all others in M.P.G. in the Mobilgas Economy Run.



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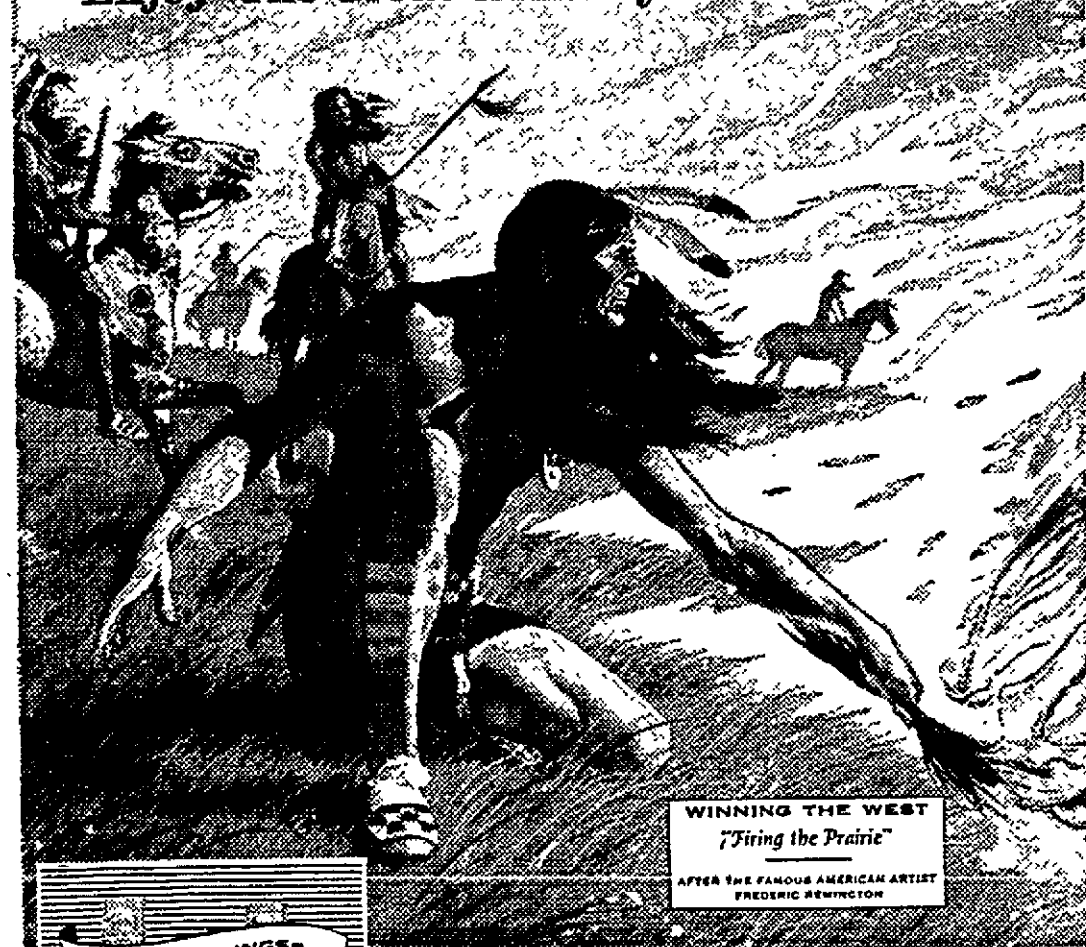
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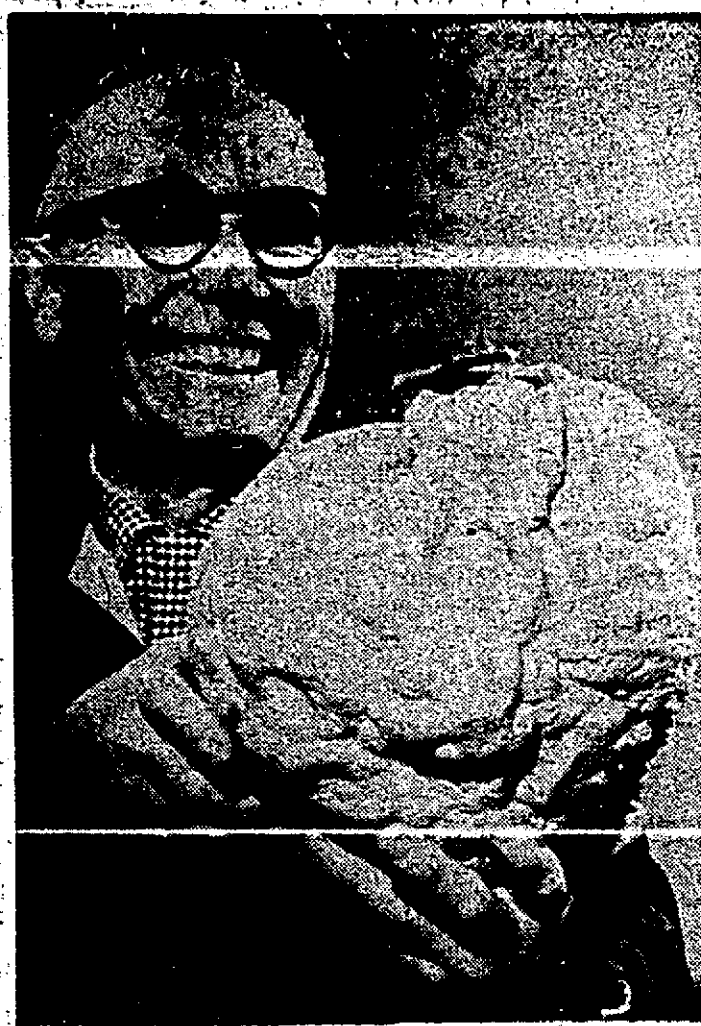
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Post-Crescent News Service Photo

This 10½-Pound Lemon was grown by Edward Keller, former Appleton real estate agent, in his 2-acre garden in West Palm Beach, Fla. Admiring the fruit is Arnold Herber, route 5, Green Bay, Keller's brother-in-law. Each lemon yields about a quart of juice and there are 24 or more on each tree, Herber says. It is a special hybrid lemon not marketed commercially.

7 Programs Take Up County Forester's Time

Advising Landowners With Tree Planting Programs Demands 550 Hours During Year

Seven separate programs comprising the work of Outagamie County Forester Ron Herman. The biggest and most time consuming is advising and assisting landowners with tree planting programs. Herman recently gave a breakdown of the time spent in each of his programs. It is based on 2,296 man hours a year.

Some 550 hours are spent with tree planting. This includes recommending species, site preparation, planting methods; ordering of trees and distribution of nursery stock; instruction in use of tree planting machines and planting methods and periodic inspections and survival surveys to recommend replanting, protection or cultural needs.

Timber Improvement. Second is the advising and assisting woodlot owners in timber stand improvement. The 527 hours in TSI is taken up with determining needs through examination of stand factors; mapping timber condition classes; marking timber to be improved and mapping, record keeping and cruising.

The forester's time is also spent maintaining records of forest management including records of assistance rendered, recommendations made, correspondence and accom-

plishments, summaries of management plans and a monthly report.

More than 400 hours is spent in two jobs. These are education activities through education with free tree programs, woodland management demonstrations and instruction material preparation for high school and college programs. The second is assisting and cooperating with other state conservation agencies in implementing game on forest land and developing woodland management plans for soil conservation cooperators.

Tallies Timber. Smaller portions of the forester's time are taken up with advising and assisting woodland owners with timber harvests. Herman makes management recommendations, tallies marked timber, instructs in log scaling and grading and trains farmers in the use of logging equipment.

Wood using industries also rely on the forester's aid. Herman informs them as to possible sources of wood supply and emphasizes the advantages of using low grade material for home use as fuel as timber and selling high quality logs.

Assistance from a county forester is free to land owners, farmers and woodlot owners.

Your Money's Worth

Pick Aims Before You Pick Stocks

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"Every time the New York Stock Exchange advises its warning, 'Investigate Before You Invest' in stocks, I want to yelp back, 'Fine, but how do I go about the investigating?'" said my daughter's orthodontist as he finished this month's adjustment of the braces on her teeth. "I have money I'd like

to invest, I'm not stupid, but I don't know what that warning means I should do. Can you tell me?"

For a long moment I hesitated as my mind calculated how many millions of Americans who own stocks today or who plan to buy them must be asking precisely that question. "You've made a deal, doctor," said I. "Not only will I try to explain, but I'll also ask officials of the New York

"Investigate Before You Invest"—First of a 2-part series.

Stock Exchange to help me do it."

Thus, in this and tomorrow's column, you'll find some answers to how "to investigate before you invest."

worked out in collaboration with the New York Stock Exchange. To start with I'm making three assumptions:

Want Practical Rules. You seriously want guides and you're prepared to work out generalities, and will not dismiss a seemingly simple suggestion as a superficial one.

You have some savings in stocks now or are accumulating funds to put into stocks over coming months and years.

Q. - What do I do first?

A. - Decide what are your objectives in buying stocks.

Choose Aims. Is your aim a steady income in dividends every three months? Or is your aim

comparatively high income? Is your aim a handsome profit within a year or two? Or is it the greatest degree of safety?

Each of these is a basic objective, and rarely will you achieve all four aims in one stock. If your aim is a profit fairly quickly, you'll choose a more "risky" stock than if your aim is greatest safety.

You'll not buy the same stock for highest income as for secure income.

Q. Any other questions I should ask myself?

Need Temperament. A. You must ask and honestly answer whether you have the temperament to investigate an investment thoroughly before you make it, whether you have the emotional stability to be calm when the trend is against you and equally calm when it's with you. You must ask and honestly answer whether you have a steady income and sufficient protection in cash sav-

ings or the equivalent to permit you to take the risks inherent in owning stocks.

You might write to the New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall Street, New York 5, Dept. "P" for its booklet "Does It Make Sense For Me to Buy Stocks." It's free and worth reading.

Q. Then what move should I make?

A. Find and arrange to deal through a reputable broker.

Check Reliability. In any fair-sized city there are firms which are members of a registered stock exchange. To get the names, just look in the classified telephone directory under the category "Stock Brokers." Check with your bank or the Better Business Bureau on any firm's reliability.

Then take time off to visit a firm you're satisfied is reliable. Tell a representative the facts about your financial setup, explain your aims, ask for advice.

Another worthwhile free booklet you can get from the New York Stock Exchange is "The Investor's Best Friend And Worst Enemy." (It's the telephone.) The booklet will give you key questions to help you differentiate between a phone call from a legitimate, responsible broker and a high-pressure swindler. Samples: Is he in a hurry? Does he plug one certain stock? If the answer is "yes" be suspicious.

Q. When do I start choosing the investments?

A. At this point you're ready to pick an industry or two in which you want to invest to achieve your aims. Guides to tomorrow.

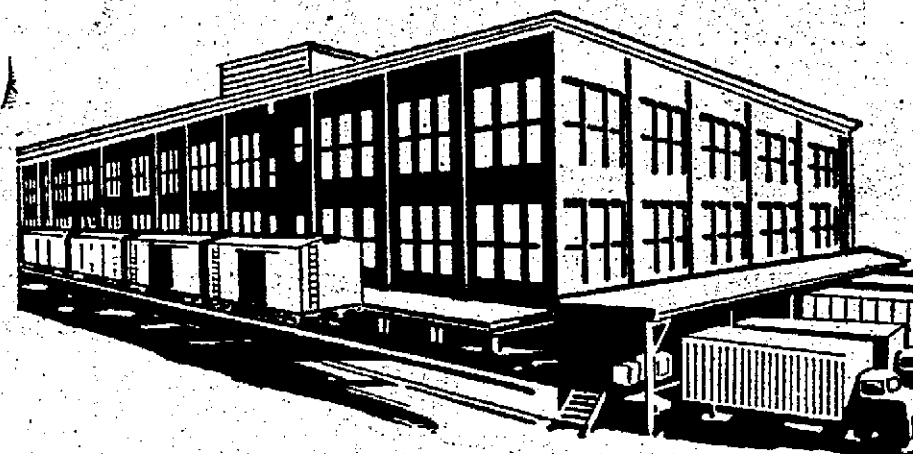
(Copyright, 1960)

Tuesday, April 19, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C16

Leath's EMERGENCY SALE

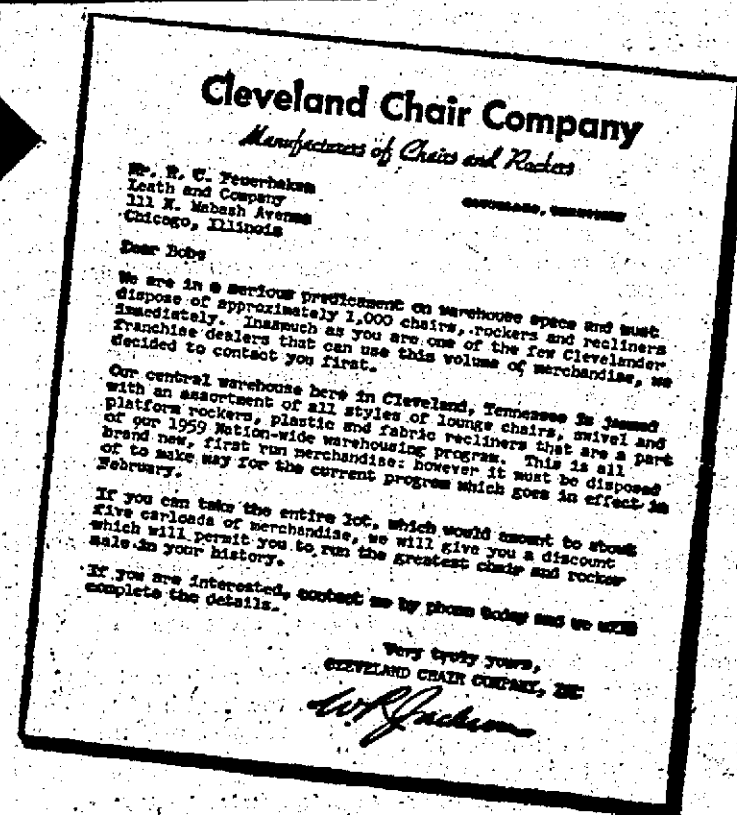
of 1000 chairs, rockers and recliners from famous CLEVE-LOUNGER factory

MANUFACTURER OFFERED US HUGE DISCOUNTS FOR QUICK ACTION



WE SAID YES!

WHEN this letter reached us we seized this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and our buyer flew to Tennessee to personally inspect all the merchandise in the purchase... It turned out to be better than our fondest expectations, and we assure you that the values are truly spectacular! We can list only a few examples from the wide selection available... Come early, be first to select from what we consider our greatest chair and rocker offering in years!



- ★ NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED Cleveland style, quality
- ★ BEAUTIFUL COVERS, friezes, tweeds, nylons
- ★ MANY FOAM-CUSHIONED
- ★ STYLES FOR EVERY HOME Perfect gifts for Mother's Day and Father's Day

SAVE 20%, 30%, 40%

VINYL-TEX New 100% VINYL FLOOR COVERING

REG. \$1.49 Sq. Yd. 9' and 12' Widths

95^c Sq. Yd.

6 Ft. and 9 Ft. HEAVYWEIGHT Congoleum

Reg. 98c Sq. Yd.

50^c Square Yard

Complete line of FLOOR COVERING, FLOOR and WALL TILE and FORMICA ACE FLOOR COVERING LINOLEUM - CARPETING - RUGS 514 W. College Ave. • Appleton • Dial 3-8736



A FEW EXAMPLES...MANY OTHERS

49.95 VALUES

Swivel-base rockers, ideal for T-V viewing; durable, decorative plastic-and-tweed combinations...

26⁸⁸

49.95 VALUES

Comfortable pillow-back platform rockers, upholstered in smart plastic-and-fabric combinations...

28⁸⁸

69.95 VALUES

Fully upholstered tufted-back platform rockers of generous size in new, attractive covers...

38⁸⁸

89.95 VALUES

Club style swivel-base rockers, foam T-cushions, large and comfortable, in high-grade covers...

49⁹⁵

89.95 VALUES

Cleavelounger recliners in supported plastic with foam seat, button-tufted back, choice of colors...

59⁹⁵

99.75 VALUES

Lawson style large lounge chairs with reversible foam cushions, button-tufted backs, fine fabrics...

59⁹⁵

Leath Furniture

Corner College Ave. and Oneida

Downtown Appleton

Du Charme, Clough Contend Land Deal 'Benefit' to City

Reply to Litigation Blocking Sale of 11 Lots to Menasha Bank

Oshkosh. — Sale of Racine street park to First National bank by the city of Menasha will be a benefit to taxpayers and the transaction was "a result of free and open discussions through honest negotiations," the city's reply to a litigation contends.

Mayor R. G. DuCharme and City Clerk Ira H. Clough, both of whom were defeated April 5, are defendants in the circuit court action brought by John R. Scanlon, a former mayor. The action blocks conveying a warranty deed on the 2.5-acre, 11-lot site to the bank.

The city officials contend that a warranty deed conveying the 11 lots was executed before the action was commenced and asks court permission to proceed with the deal.

The land was site of the old high school, which burned to the ground in March 1936. The land never had been publicly offered for sale, but has been a park for many years since the fire.

Resolutions
The council Feb. 2 passed a resolution authorizing sale and directing terms to be worked out with the bank. Two weeks later, the council, on a 6-4 vote, approved the sale for \$57,000 on one resolution and purchase of the bank building for a city office for \$49,500 in a second resolution.

Defendants DuCharme and Clough deny that:
1. The land has been used for the past 20 years as a playground;
2. The resolutions were passed without adequate or responsible discussion, examination or appraisal;
3. The council's actions constituted "clear abuse of discretion";
4. Menasha's city planning

J. F. Drexler Elected Head of Board 8th Time

John Heigl, Neenah,
Vice Chairman
For Fourth Time

Oshkosh — Joseph F. Drexler today was reelected to his eighth term as Winnebago county board chairman. John T. Heigl of Neenah was named



Drexler Heigl

ed to his fourth term as vice chairman.

All elections this morning were 1-sided with very little contest against incumbents.

All five members of the county highway committee were reelected for 1-year terms. They are Heigl; A. J. Kornder and Byron Gunz, Meigher, Winneconne; and Gordon Hanson, Larsen.

The five welfare committee members reelected were Frank H. Metzger and Laurel Heaney, both of rural Neenah; Henry Jankowski, Menasha; and John Wallace and Art Perkins, both of Oshkosh.

Renamed to the agriculture and education committee were Warren Miracle, Maxine Ott and Drexler, all of Oshkosh; and Max Carpenter and Van E. Jackson, both of Oshkosh.

Reelected to 3-year terms on the county school committee were E. R. Jones, route 2, Oshkosh; and William Gould, Winneconne.

Civil Air Patrol Kiwanis Club Topic

Neenah — Florian Merbs will speak and show a film on the civil air patrol at Wednesday's meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn. Upton X. Furman is program chairman.

Effective May 5, all board of directors meetings will be held on the first Thursday of every month.

Twelve Scouts To Make Grant Pilgrimage

6th Encampment Honoring General Planned April 30

Menasha — Twelve members of Boy Scout Troop 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, will attend the sixth annual U.S. Grant pilgrimage for Boy Scouts at Galena, Ill., April 30. The encampment coincides with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

George Fucik, scoutmaster, said the pilgrimage gives Scouts an opportunity to visit sites of historic significance in the Galena area, such as the J. R. Grant store, Gen. Edward Kittoe home, Gen. J. A. Rowley home, Grant's pre-war home and the Grant State Memorial home.

The Scouts will compete for the special U.S. Grant neckerchief award. To qualify for the honor, each scout must read and submit a book report on any non-fiction book about U. S. Grant. In addition, each boy will be required to keep a tour diary in his own words on all places of historical interest that will be visited.

Trippers
Making the trip will be Wayne Bass, Don Blaney, Jr., Paul Blohm, Dennis Buksyk, George E. Fucik, Mark Grady, Dave McCune, Eugene Mueller, Scott MacGregor, Jim Reinke, William Schwartz and Ralph Swoboda.

The boys will camp out during their stay and will have an opportunity to mingle with scouts from throughout the Midwest. A caravan of cars, driven by fathers of the scouts, will leave at noon April 29 and will include the troop's own "chuck wagon," from which meals will be served en route.

Market Value
The market value of the 11 commercial-zoned lots exceeds the \$57,000 sale price and that the bank building is practically worthless without extensive remodeling.

8. No appraisal or inspection was made of the bank building. DuCharme and Clough contend "the common council and other competent city officials inspected and appraised (it) prior to purchase."

Many of the denials are "for want of information sufficient to form a belief." Others are simple denials, still others specific denials.

Rotary to Meet

Menasha — A film and commentary on the historic laying of the Transatlantic cable will be presented at the noon Wednesday Menasha Rotary club meeting in Hotel Menasha.



A Map of Galena, Ill., was studied by members of Boy Scout Troop 14 at First Congregational church Monday evening. The scouts will attend the sixth annual U. S. Grant pilgrimage for Boy Scouts at Galena, April 30. Studying the map from left are Scott Mac Gregor, David McCune, Mark Grady, Bill Schwartz and Don Blaney, Jr., above.

Outlines Plans for Kiwanis

Klein Says People to Have Voice In Government During His Term

Menasha — The people will know what he would do about it. Annexation is a continuing consideration that will be pressed by his administration, Klein said. The interest

of the town of Menasha officials in a sewage treatment plant, he said, is a threat to cutting the city off from expansion toward the north and he has been meeting with town officials with the prospect of some annexation in the next two or three months.

He also is investigating possibilities of a bridge across Little Lake Buttes des Morts, he said.

Klein said he would press for the completion of the new downtown lighting system and the construction of a fire department substation in the Fourth ward.

Besides giving ear to the public's suggestions and criticism, Klein said, his administration will bolster public relations between the council and the other government departments and boards by early consideration and discussion of misunderstandings and problems. Committee of the whole meetings open to the public will be re-instituted during his administration, he said.

The mayor-elect said he had been working with the city engineer and building inspector in interesting firms on possible use of available industrial sites in the city.

Tonight's council meeting will include several actions that will shape the Klein administration. A new city attorney will be elected. William Giese has removed himself from consideration. Two attorneys mentioned by Klein as possible candidates are Louis Johnson and Richard Steffens.

To Name Successor
The council also will elect a successor to Klein's Third ward alderman's seat. Besides men who have shown interest in the post by standing for election in the past, Klein said John Fitzpatrick, a school commissioner, has entered the field. If Fitzpatrick is elected, Klein will be faced with appointing a member to the school board.

Another pressing problem facing the administration is the taxpayer's suit against the city for its action in selling the old high school site land. Klein admitted he did not

Bergstrom Names Kenneth L. Maves Test Lab Chief

Neenah — Bergstrom Paper company's new testing laboratories supervisor will be Kenneth L. Maves, 31, a project chemist, according to an announcement by R. C. Peterson, research and development director.

Maves joined Bergstrom in 1954 as a trainee following work as laboratory and research assistant with Scott Paper company, River Raisin Paper company, Central Paper company and Oxford - Miami Paper company. He was graduated from Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, with a bachelor of science degree in pulp and paper chemistry. Earlier, he majored in chemistry at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Maves will be responsible for directing and testing of raw materials and finished products; advising and assisting in the production department in solution of quality problems and working with the sales department on technical and service requirements of customers. Under his supervision are paper and wet lab testers and laboratory assistants.

Named Sergeant
Named to Malouf's post as desk sergeant was William T. Richey, 39, 400 Congress street. A survivor of the Bataan death march in the early days of World War II, Richey joined the police force March 1, 1947, and has served as a motorcycle rider and squad car driver since then.

He was in the army from 1937 to 1946 and was a Japanese prisoner of war for most of World War II. A native of Texas, he is married and has two sons.

Kenneth Foster, 23, 153 Claire avenue, has been promoted from patrolman to squad car driver. Married and the father of five children, he joined the police force Feb. 1, 1957. He served four years in the air force from 1951 to 1955.

Named to fill the vacancy on the police force was James B. Strick, 22, 774 S. Commercial street, a brother of Eugene Brisco, who joined the force last year.

The new patrolman is a graduate of Marshfield High school and served two years in the army as a clerk typist at Fort Bragg, N. C., completing his army service last June. Since then he has been employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills in Menasha. He is single. He began with the force today.

Retiring Neenah Council Sets New Salary Schedule

Bulk of Employees to Receive Increase of \$5 to \$15 a Month

Neenah — Council members unanimously Monday night adopted a new job classification and salary schedule providing raises totaling more than \$23,000. The amounts of the raises varied with the job classification and were not a straight across the board or a percentage increase.

Some salaries were increased \$5 a month above the present pay under the new schedule, some \$8, some \$12 and some \$15. Most of the increases were within this range, but some job classification changes call for pay increase from \$25 to \$55 a month more. These increases were very few and were in particular cases rather than general groups.

Salaries of the various city officers per year were set as follows: Director of public works, \$9,156, up \$288; city clerk, \$8,376, up \$252; city treasurer, \$7,380, up \$180; assessor, including his services as building inspector, \$6,744, up \$216; police chief and fire chief, \$7,380, up \$180; city attorney, \$5,600, up \$200; health officer, \$3,300, up \$300; police justice of the peace, \$2,000, up \$200; city sealer, \$1,050, up \$100.

The council will act later to set the grade classifications, salary limitations for such grade classifications and provisions for advancement within such grades for the salaries of other city officers and employees.

Retroactive to Jan. 1
The pay raises are retroactive to Jan. 1, the ordinance provides.

In the assessor's office the salary range for the various jobs is: deputy city assessor, \$405 to \$465; deputy building inspector, \$395 to \$445; and plumbing inspector, \$395 to \$445.

The schedule for the cemetery crew is sexton, \$385 to \$415; assistant sexton, \$355 to \$400; caretaker, \$335 to \$385; and laborer I, \$320 to \$340.

Park and recreation employees will be under a schedule which provides: recreation director, \$485 to \$575; assistant recreation director, \$405 to \$505; superintendent of parks, \$455 to \$495; park caretaker II, \$355 to \$400; park caretaker I, \$335 to \$385; employees and the public.

Police Salaries
The schedule set for the police department is: captains, \$500 to \$530; sergeants and relief sergeant, \$445 to \$475; driver, \$380 to \$440; patrolmen, \$370 to \$415; parking meter assistant, \$320 to \$365; and pound master, \$320 to \$365.

In the clerk's and treasurer's office the salaries for the job classifications are: deputy city clerk, \$405 to \$505; salary limitations for such grade classifications and provisions for advancement within such grades for the salaries of other city officers and employees.

The salary schedule for the street department workers is: Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Wooden Ware to Remove Footbridge

Menasha — The footbridge across the government canal from Water street to the Menasha Wooden Ware will be removed effective Friday in preparation for the opening of navigation. Wooden Ware officials, announced today. The bridge is placed across the channel after the close of navigation each fall for the convenience of Wooden Ware employees and the public.



Sgt. Lawrence Malouf

Toeppler Retires As Police Captain

Has Been on Neenah Force Since 1937; Malouf, Richey Promoted

Neenah — The retirement of Capt. Clarence B. Toeppler and the appointment of Sgt. Lawrence "Tiny" Malouf to the post of station captain in the police department were announced today by Police Chief Irving H. Stulp. The police and fire commission acted on the changes Monday night.

Toeppler has applied to retire on pension effective May 15 and is taking a position with Marathon division of American Can company. He is 46 years of age.

Toeppler joined the police force June 16, 1937, and was promoted to captain April 16, 1948. He is a 1932 graduate of Neenah High school and attended the FBI National academy at Washington, D.C., in 1956.

He served in the army from 1942 to 1946 and was separated with the rank of captain. He has been secretary of the Wisconsin Policemen's Protective Association since 1951. Toeppler resides at 233 Webster street, is married and has one son.

Malouf, 630 Winneconne avenue, has been on the police force since Feb. 15, 1942. He was promoted to squad car

driver April 16, 1948, and to sergeant June 7, 1954. He is married and the father of twin daughters. The new station captain is 42 years old, and served 1 1/2 years in the navy during World War II, being a member of the shore patrol.

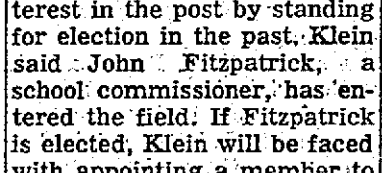
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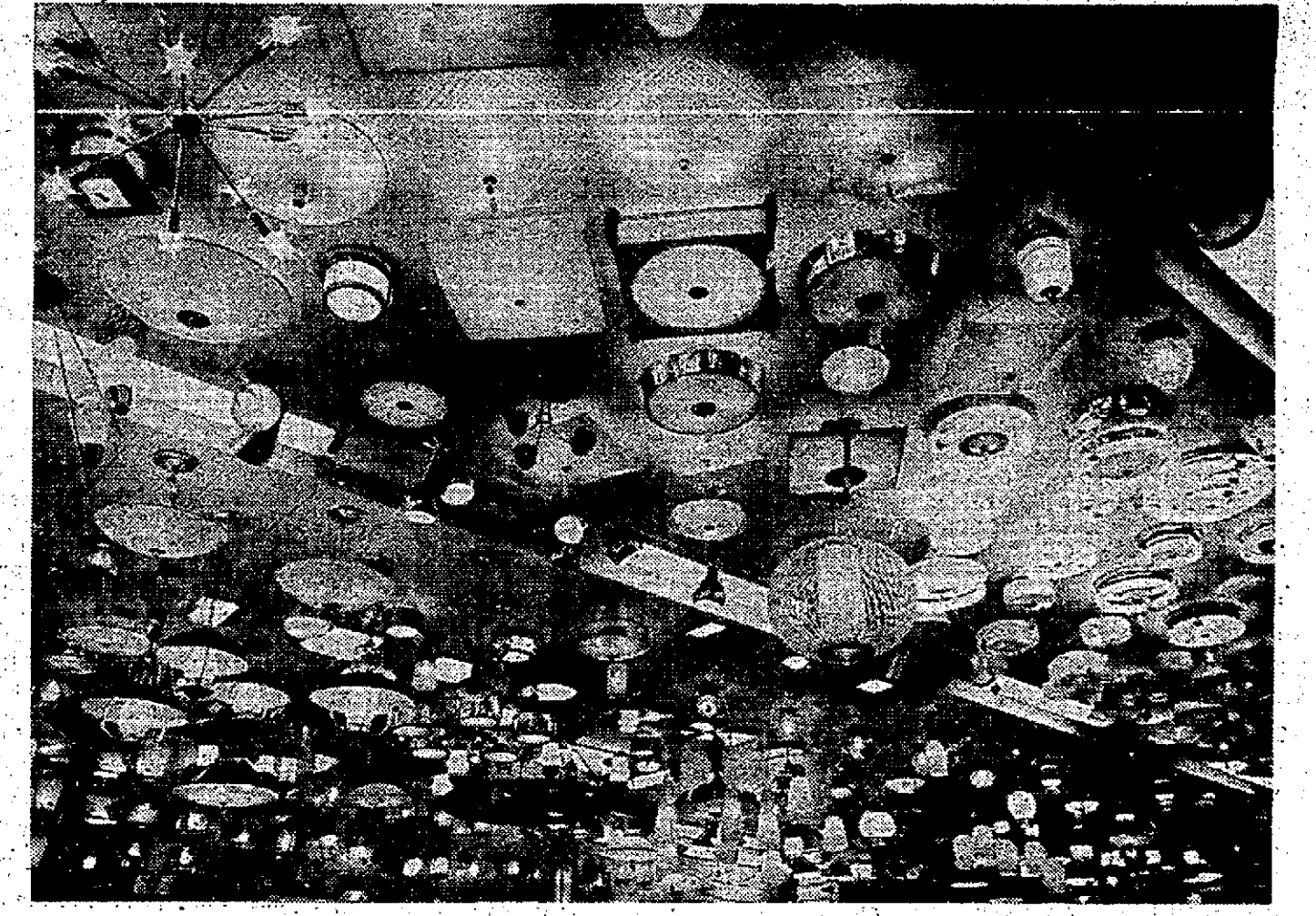
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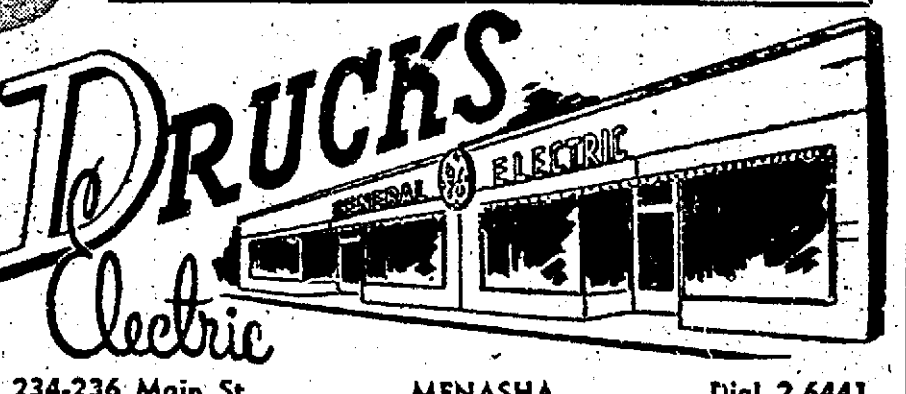


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'Arms and the Man'

Harlequin Players to Open Season With Shaw Play at Neenah High

Neenah — The Harlequin Players, Inc., a non-profit theater organization, will present its first 3-act play "Arms and the Man" at the Neenah High school Saturday evening.

A group of talented amateur actors, directors and producers, they have planned an ambitious program of presenting 3-act plays in four Fox Cities next season.

With a folding set constructed for the current play, they can put on the current production in Neenah Saturday, Kaukauna High school Monday evening, the Lincoln school at Appleton April 30 and Menasha High school May 1. Traveling in two station wagons they can move scenery, props and costumes as easily as veterans of the one-night stand.

The group was originally begun about two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Grannos, Little Chute; Maurie Stack and Jack Frisch, both of Menasha. It was begun in a modest way, putting on one act plays for service clubs. Since then Tony Carigan, Menasha, and John Mattor, Appleton, have been added to the board and the group plans a large repertoire of plays in the four towns; possibly four each season.

Open Tryouts
The players will hold open tryouts for casting plays and

hope to interest local theatergoers in participating. The purchase of a season ticket will qualify holders for membership. Rehearsals are held at the Menasha High school. Jack Frisch will direct "Arms and the Man." Members of the cast are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis, Adella Beach; Carol Mischke, Appleton; Joseph Voss, Oshkosh; Rick McIntyre, Appleton; Mrs. William Buchanan, and Menasha.

Jr., Appleton, Robert Campbell, Neenah, and Marshall Grannos, Little Chute. The play, by George Bernard Shaw, is a satirical drama about a war between the Bulgarians and the Serbs. Curtain time at all four performances is 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Belling and Ford drug stores, Appleton, both Look drug stores, Kaukauna, and the Morton drug stores in Neenah and Menasha.

State C of C Official Sees Sales Tax Soon

Withholding Tax Also in Future, Speaker Tells Neenah Club Members

Neenah — Wisconsin will have a sales tax but it probably will not come in this important election year, Frank A. Hausheer, executive vice president of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, told the Neenah club Monday noon at its final luncheon meeting of the season.

Hausheer also saw in the future a withholding tax for the state income tax and he called for a revision of the state's "archaic and burdensome" real state and personal property tax.

Both Gov. Nelson and former Gov. Thomson came in for criticism from the chamber of commerce official for their actions on the taxation matters. "I feel Nelson has done disservice to himself, to the people of the state and to the 'blue ribbon' tax committee in jumping the gun and stating that tax revision is not in the cards at this time."

He accused Nelson of being vacillating and indecisive but

also said he was a man of great knowledge, sincere and dedicated. His criticism of Thomson was in his letting the tax study report made by a committee during the last part of Kohler's administration gather dust.

Hausheer advocated a 4-point tax program which would reduce real estate and personal property taxes, eliminate the surtax on the income tax, increase exemptions, and establish a 3 percent sales tax. The state chamber of commerce and other groups endorse this proposal, he told the Neenah club.

"This will not succeed in an election year so do not expect any revision," he felt. The speaker expected a Republican senate compromise on the governor's bill to increase the income tax rates three-fourths of 1 per cent across the board. The GOP plan might be to increase the rates only half of 1 per cent, a move which would help save face for them and still not go along with the Nelson administration.

"When the 'blue ribbon' tax committee was to begin its study, Nelson said, 'Let the chips fall where they may.' Now we find he isn't going to be satisfied with the introduction of proposals for new revenue sources," he continued.

"GOP Might Have Hedged" Hausheer thought the Republicans might have hedged also if they were the party in power about resolving the tax problem in this important election year. Whether the Republicans or Democrats are in power would not make any

difference in increased taxes as they are bound to come, he thought, the present administration had developed some programs of a bureaucratic nature which were not necessary and could have been handled by other departments.

Gov. Nelson is not alone at fault for his administration being characterized by indecision, Hausheer charged, since some of that is traceable to the split legislature and this being an election year. The administration, he said, has found it difficult to adhere to the promises it thought it could keep.

Brigade Group to Hear of Boating Safety

Neenah—Ninth grade members of the Boys' Brigade will hear a talk on boating safety by Wally Bros when they meet Thursday night. The tenth graders that night will have a talk on leadership training as it relates to the co-leader program by Chuck Donnell, 10th grade program chairman. He will be aided by John Severson and John Lenz, co-leaders.

Oshkosh Plans Water Facilities of \$475,000

Madison — The city of Oshkosh's plans to make water plant improvements costing \$475,000 were approved Monday by the Wisconsin Public Service commission. The city will add a 750,000-gallon ground water storage reservoir, booster pumping station and transmission mains and an additional river crossing.

Properties are Being Gathered for the opening 3-act production of Harlequin players, scheduled Saturday night at the Neenah High school auditorium. Mrs. William E. Buchanan, of "Arms and the Man" a cast member, holds up a gown. Checking properties, left to right, are J. A. Mattor, Maurice Stack, standing, and Robert Douglas, kneeling.



"Let Us Help You Houseclean," says Elmer Bohlmann of William Bohlmann & Son, 110 Main street, Neenah. The firm carries all kinds of cleaning supplies and provides a rental service for heavy cleaning equipment. Telephone number is PA 2-8503.

Spring housecleaning can be made easier with the help of Bohlmann's, 110 Main street, Neenah. Here is a one-stop shop for all your housecleaning supplies, including sponges, wash powders, chamois and waxes. Bohlmann's also have rental equipment to make the hardest jobs seem fast and easy. Try the new rug and upholstery shampoo, try the floor scrubber and polisher, or try the wallpaper steamer for easy removal of old stubborn wallpaper. Bohlmann's have window shades like new. Paint, paper, glass or mirrors? Come to Bohlmann's for all your decorating needs. The firm features quality Esser paints in a wide variety of colors. They carry the latest wallpapers and have a huge selection in stock, so there is no waiting for an order to come in. Bohlmann invites decorators to stop in and browse through their papers to get ideas for spring decorating.

E & R Constr. Co. Explains More Home for the Money

There is still a great and growing need for housing in the United States today, according to E & R Construction company, north of Neenah on Highway 41. The question arises as to how we can build the homes that are required by a growing nation and at prices American families are able to pay.

This challenge is being met every day by a great and growing number of builders, like the E & R Construction company. In what amounts to a revolution in home building, the efficiency of the assembly line is now working to assure the necessary volume of houses at an economic cost. E & R buys the exterior and interior walls, the roof trusses, the gable ends and the other components of many of the homes they build from a manufacturer. In E & R's case, the suppliers are National Homes corporation and Scholz Homes, Inc.

National Homes works on the principle that as large a part of the building job as possible should be done in a modern plant — out of the weather — under controlled conditions — with skilled

workers using special-purpose machines. In developing its own brand-name product, National Homes consistently uses high quality, brand-name materials and equipment produced by some of the country's leading manufacturers. Because of its large-scale operations, National Homes can buy these top-quality materials at the best volume prices at all times.

This buying power works to the advantage of the home buyer in the better quality and lower cost of his home. He gets more house for the money, so there is greater value in his home. Every home is manufactured under the close supervision familiar to anyone who knows modern industry. Quality control is maintained by a series of inspections throughout the operation.

As a result of their superior quality, E & R says that National Homes have won the approval of building code groups throughout the country. Of the tests that must be passed by a National home, none is more important than the test of financing. This means that a National home has qualities which fully satisfy all the requirements of the investor who puts up the money to finance the mortgage. He looks upon the home as a good, long-term investment; it has an enduring quality that assures him of its value.

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Thus, National Homes families not only make pleasant neighbors, but their spending power also represents an important economic force in the Fox Cities or any other community. An E & R representative will be glad to explain home ownership to interested readers. Arrangements can be made by calling PA 2-6466.

News & Views of Twin City Business



Spring Fever Will Soon Draw Motorists out on the highways and Buck's Service advises car owners to ready their automobiles now for increased driving. Spring servicing is a must for really safe trips in the open country, Buck says. The station is located at 112 Langley Blvd., just off S. Commercial street, Neenah, or call PA 2-9481 for prompt and dependable service.

Spring is a happy time of wheel bearings for easy spring and summer driving. Don't forget that you can't get B. F. Goodrich tires and tubes at Buck's. They have all sizes and grades and will give you a good trade-in on your old tires. Buck said that Goodrich tires are guaranteed to last until the tread was worn off. It is the original tire on many General Motors cars, showing the faith that automobile manufacturers have in the Goodrich tire. The powerful, highspeed, delicately adjusted automobile of today would be impossible without the cushioning of safe dependable tires. Pick up and delivery is an added service at Buck's. They will also do towing, if the need should arise. Put the number down so you can call Buck's Service at PA 2-9481.

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UWM Dean Speaker For Club

Neenah — Miss Charlotte Wallaeger, dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, will be guest speaker at the annual spring luncheon and program of Neenah Homemakers club.

Her talk at the 1 p.m. Wednesday luncheon at the Valley Inn will be "What Is Charm?" Program chairman is Mrs. Theodore Delrow.

New club officers to be installed are Mrs. Gerald Llewellyn, president; Mrs. Delrow, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Munsche, secretary; and Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker, treasurer.

Booster Club To Hold Dinner, Spring Festival

Neenah — St. Margaret Mary Booster club will hold a festival and dinner Sunday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. The dinner will feature ham and turkey.

A variety of games for children will be held in the gym. Mrs. Ralph Allen is dinner chairman. Dr. James LaLiberde and Charles Stadler are general entertainment chairmen.

Proceeds will be used for debts and assessments.

Evangelical United Brethren church women will hold a food sale at 2 p.m. Friday at Neenah Hardware company, 134 E. Wisconsin avenue.



Post-Crescent Photo

'Springtime' Was the Theme of a father-daughter banquet held by girl scout and brownie troops of St. Mary school Monday evening. Flower trimmed Easter bonnets decorated trees as part of the table decorations. Looking at the miniature hats from left are Ted De Kleyn and his daughter, Lyndia, and Leor Wanty and his daughter, Joan.

Nicolet Auxiliary, Post Seat Officers

Menasha — Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary held a joint installation of officers ceremony Monday evening at Menasha Eagles hall.

Mrs. William Campbell, national VFW auxiliary officer, was installing officer for the auxiliary and Mrs. Harold Klutz was conductress. Robert Johnson was the post installing officer, assisted by Richard Gaertner.

Seated as new auxiliary officers were Mrs. Elaine Matthews, president; Mrs. Frank Reidhauser, senior vice president; Mrs. Lyle Stecker, junior vice president; Mrs. Henry Kemps, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Hass, chaplain; Mrs. Oscar Blank, conductress; Mrs. Russell Eldred, guard; Mrs. C. J. Ciske, trustee for a 3-year term; and Mrs. Emma Block, trustee for a 1-year term.

Appointive officers include Mrs. Earl Mork, secretary; Mrs. George Vitek, patriotic

instructor; Mrs. Earl Drown, flag bearer; Mrs. Leor Wanty, banner bearer; Mrs. Ernest Poquette, Ms. Richard Crawford, Mrs. Erwin Kufner and Mrs. Harold Klutz, color bearers; Mrs. Emmet Baxter, historian; and Mrs. Al Rosenow, musician.

Post Officers

Post officers are Richard McGuire, commander; Lyle Robinson, senior vice commander; Clarence Reinhart, junior vice commander; Art Gutzmann, quartermaster; Peter Steffens, adjutant; John Kurowski, sergeant-at-arms; and Richard Gaertner, trustee.

At the auxiliary business session, it was announced officers will be elected at the May 23 sixth-district meeting in Sheboygan. Delegates are Mrs. Klutz and Mrs. Reidhauser. Alternates are Mrs. Hass and Mrs. Kemps.

Elected as delegates to the department convention, June 20-24 at Madison were Mrs. Kemps and Mrs. Reidhauser. Alternates are Mrs. Hass and Mrs. Blank.

The auxiliary will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a May 10 banquet at Club Terrace. Members will have a fancy work and food booth at the April 30 neighborhood fair at Valley Fair.

Committee members for the May 23 meeting at American Legion hall will be the Mmes. Wanty, Kenneth Wood, Block, Arthur Vandenberg, George Blohm and Blank.



Lombard Photo

Barbara Marie Grosskopf

Terry Kelly Engaged to Milwaukee Girl

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Roland O. Grosskopf, Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marie, to Terence Michael Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kelly, 724 Mitchell avenue.

Kelly is a senior at the University of Wisconsin and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The young couple plans a June 11 wedding at St. Monica Catholic church, Whitefish Bay.

Fish Fry

Menasha — Lenz - Gazecki American Legion post will entertain members and friends at a fish fry at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the clubrooms. Sylvester Swederski is chairman.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, April 21
at 6:30 p.m.

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Miss Margaret Griffith, John Maitland Say Vows

Neenah — Miss Margaret Griffith and John Maitland, formerly of Berlin, have announced their marriage on April 9 at Berlin Congregational church. Following the wedding, a reception was held at Norton's, Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Maitland will live in Ripon following her retirement at the close of the school year in June.



Mr. and Mrs. Otto Borchert

Otto Borcherts Observe 50th Anniversary

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Borchert, route 2, Neenah, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. A 12:30 p.m. dinner is planned for the immediate family and an open house from 2 to 10 p.m. for friends and relatives will be held at their home.

The couple has resided on a farm in the town of Clayton all of their married life. They have one son, Walter, and three grandchildren.

Eagles Auxiliary

Neenah — Neenah Eagles auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. The meeting had been scheduled for last week.

Chicago Woman To Install New Zonta Officers

Neenah — Mrs. Bernice Kaberna, Chicago, district one director, will install new officers of Neenah - Menasha Zonta club at a 6:30 p.m. Wednesday dinner meeting at Hotel Menasha.

Officers are Mrs. Ruth Walter, president; Miss Kathleen Worzalla, vice president; Miss Gertrude Bandelin, secretary; and Miss Marguerite Van Gorp, treasurer.

Miss Delores Lippert, past president, Mrs. Leona Wingan, Miss Lillian Lyon, Mrs. Helen Halpert and the four officers will serve on the board of directors.

Milwaukee Man To Give Program For K of C Unit

Menasha — Paul Drakos, Milwaukee, will present a program on "The Christian Brothers of California" for Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, members 8 p.m. Thursday meeting at the Menasha clubhouse. Lenten self-denial mite boxes will be turned in to the Rev. Lawrence Stingle.

The council is planning a "May Ball" for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 6. Chairman is Carl Blank.

Jaycettes Unit Has Election

Neenah — Mrs. Warren Pelier was elected president of Neenah - Menasha Jaycettes Monday at the Valley Inn. Other new officers are Mrs. Thomas Ralph, vice president; Mrs. James Wahlers, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Payant, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Pitz, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Carpenter, state director; and Mrs. James Payne and Mrs. E. T. Hansman, board members.

Mrs. Tony Carrigan was named installing officer. Officers will be installed at a May 16 dinner meeting at the Valley Inn.

Easter Wedding

Neenah — Miss Judith Ann Selle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Selle, 403 Pine street, married Sylvester L. Quam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quam, Sturgeon Bay, on Easter Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah; not Saturday as stated previously in the Post-Crescent.



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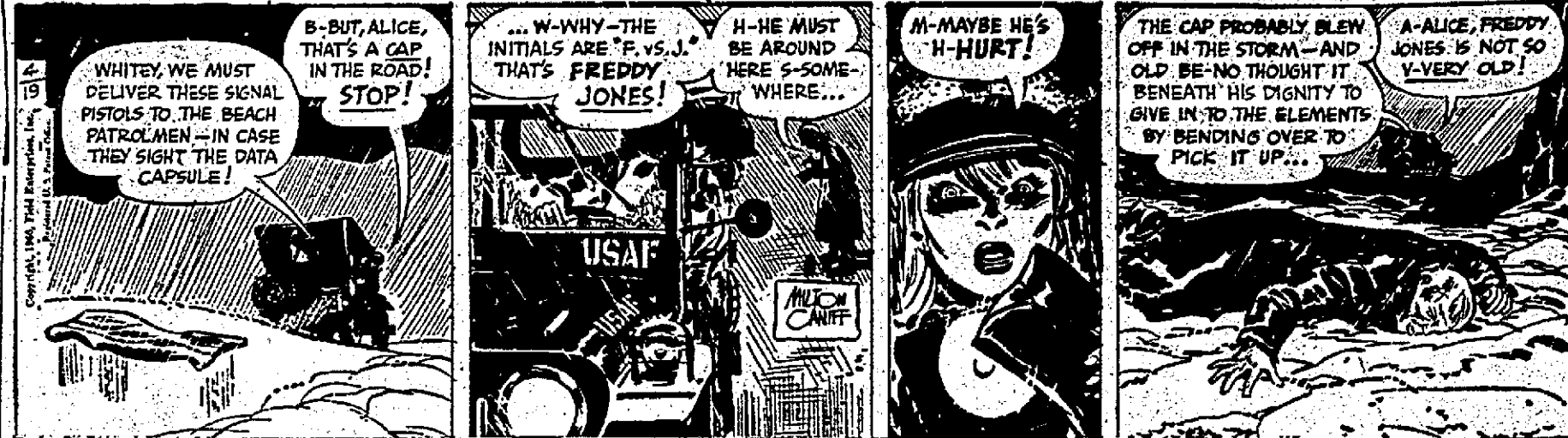
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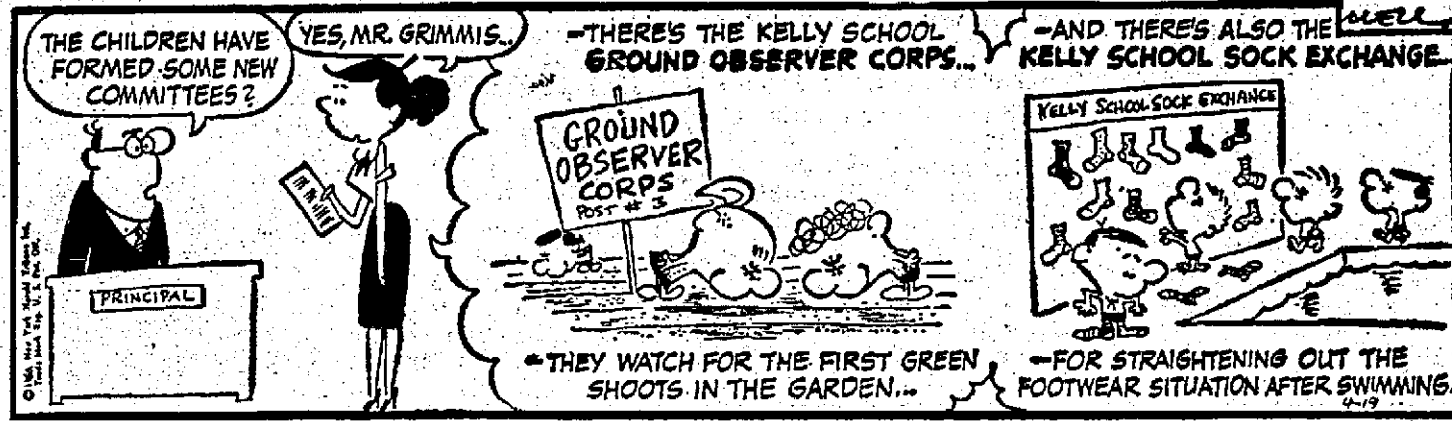
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RIVETS



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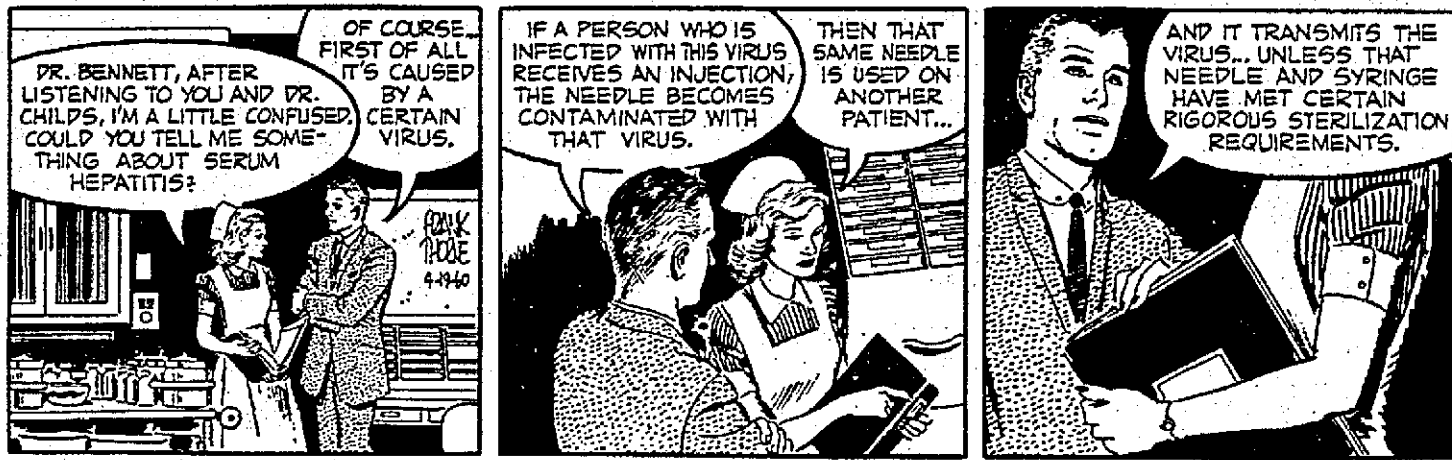
Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

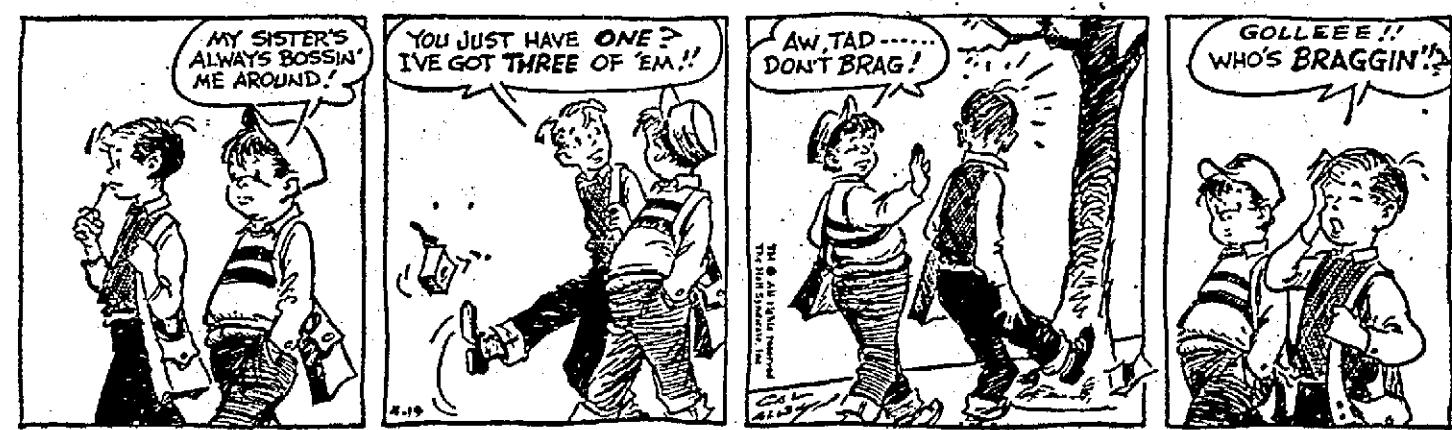
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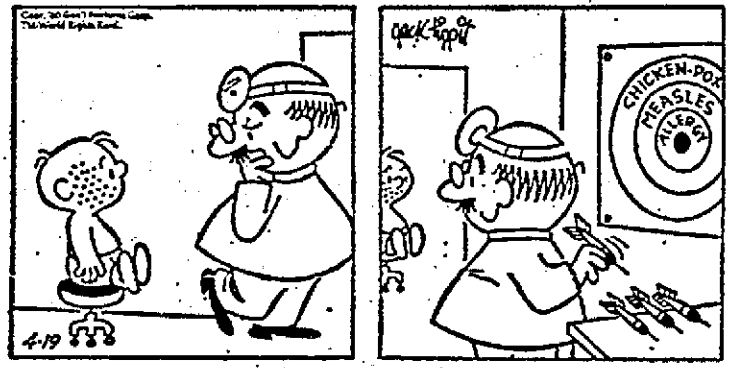


THE RYATTS

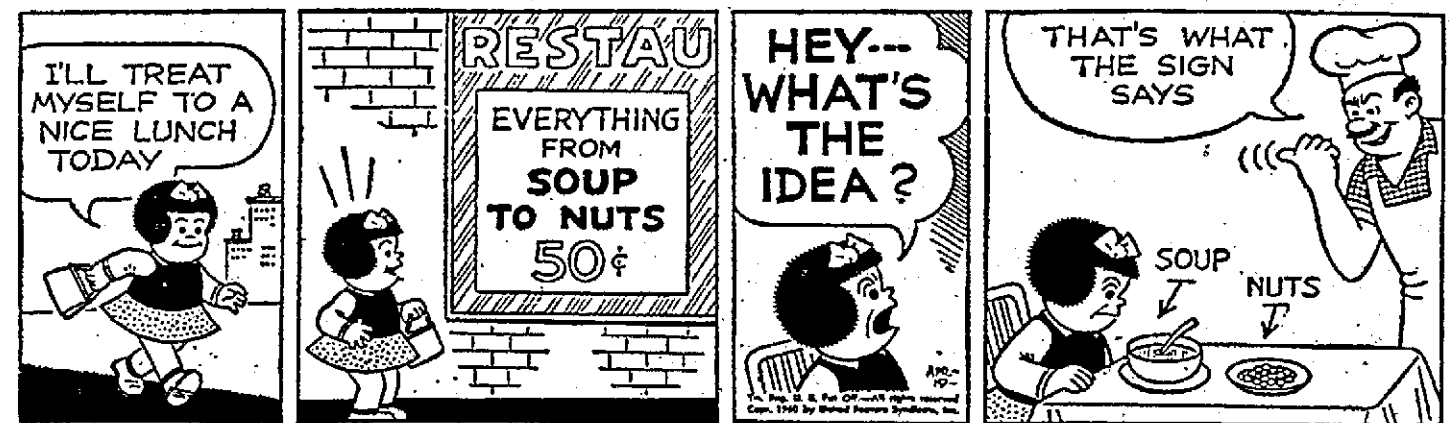


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by jack tippit



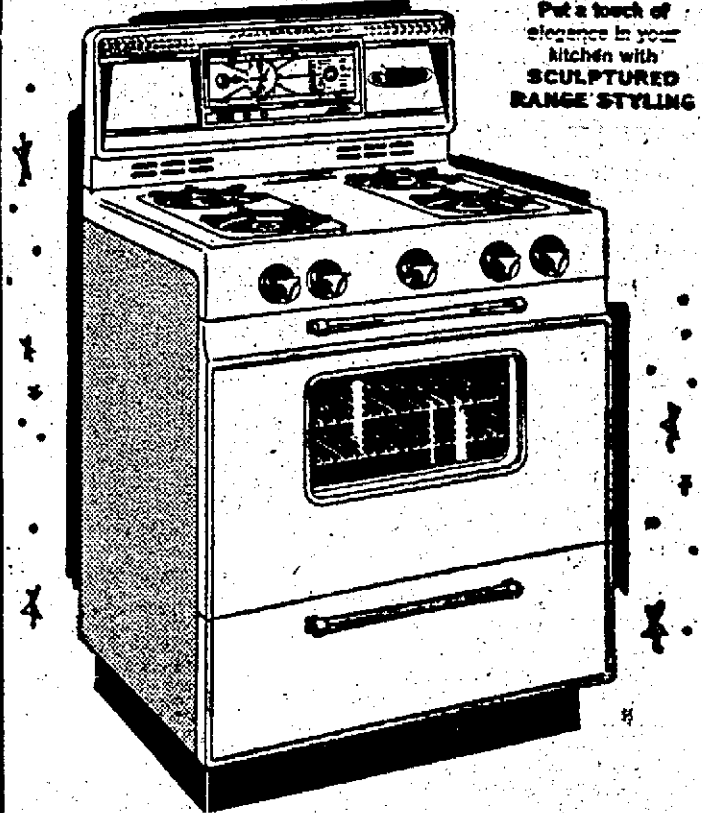
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Plans for the 1960 Season were discussed by representatives of seven churches at the organization session of the Neenah Church Softball league Monday night. Seated, left to right, are Jim Hrubecy of the recreation staff, Cliff Hoppe, United Brethren - St.

Clubs Represented At League Meeting

Neenah Church Circuit Plans May 9 Opening

Neenah — Seven of last year's eight teams were represented at the Neenah Church Softball league organization meeting Monday night at the Recreation building. Teams and their representatives included United Brethren-St. Thomas, Cliff Hoppe; Martin Luther, Charles Schuchultz; St. Paul, Harry Miller; St. Margaret Mary, Terry Kelly; Methodist, Ken Wil-

son; St. Mark, Glenn Miller; and Presbyterian, Marv Lambert. The next league meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 2 when playing rules will be discussed. Playing rosters will be due and it will be the deadline for new churches to enter.

Recreation Director Bill Miller reported that any new teams which may be interested in joining the league can get information by calling the recreation office. In addition, players who belong to churches which do not have enough players to enter the circuit are invited to call at the Recreation department office and they will be referred to league managers, Miller said.

Rehbein Jars 646 Total in Mixed Loop

Neenah — Ray Rehbein belted a 253 game and 646 series to spear honors in the Cocktail Mixed Couples Bowling league Sunday night at Muench's Recreation alleys. Paul Stordock jolted a 581 series and John Oberweiser had 572 for other honor scores. Stordock posted a 225 single. Grasshoppers hold the top spot with a 311-161 record and a margin of 11 lines over a pair of runnersup. No honor totals were reported in the Automobile Mixed league Sunday night at Muench's. The Pontiacs are in first place with a 31-20 record and top the second place by three games.

Long Renamed President of Twin City Loop

Neenah — Wayne Long of Bergstrom-Paper was reelected president of the Twin City Industrial Softball league at Monday night's organization session. Bob Cole of Menasha Wood- en Ware was elected vice president and Phil Lewis, Badger-Globe, renamed secretary-treasurer. Cole succeeds Ken Krueger and Carl Hoehe, who each held the vice presidency part of last year. The principal duty of the office is the assignment of umpires.

Oshkosh '9' Gets Leave of Absence

Oshkosh — The Oshkosh Merchants have taken a leave of absence for a year from Fox River Valley Baseball league play, according to manager Vernon "Swede" Erickson. The Merchants entered the league three years ago and in three seasons compiled a 24-22 record. Last year's club had an 8-7 record and the preceding season it posted 11-7. Before the Merchants entered the Valley circuit, Oshkosh was without a representative in the league for about four years.

Menasha, Pulaski Game Postponed

Menasha — Menasha's non-conference game at Pulaski Monday afternoon was postponed because of snow and wet grounds. No date has been announced for a replay. The Bluejays, winners over Waupaca in their only outing, open conference play at Kaukauna Friday afternoon.

There will be two rounds with the victors colliding for the grand championship.

Two Divisions Last summer the four teams which had the best records in 1958 played in the top division and the other four were in the lower league. Each team played the other three in its circuit three times and the four in the other section once.

The tentative opening date was set for May 9. Games again will be played at 6:30 and 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Recreation field.

May 2 Session The next league meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 2 when playing rules will be discussed. Playing rosters will be due and it will be the deadline for new churches to enter.

Recreation Director Bill Miller reported that any new teams which may be interested in joining the league can get information by calling the recreation office.

In addition, players who belong to churches which do not have enough players to enter the circuit are invited to call at the Recreation department office and they will be referred to league managers, Miller said.

OSC, Rained Out In Opener, Starts Conference Play

Oshkosh — Stymied by the rainmaker Saturday at Ripon, Oshkosh State college looks forward to its Wisconsin State college conference opener next weekend—a doubleheader at Platteville.

Coach Eric Kitzman's Titans and Ripon were scoreless when rain forced postponement of the game at the end of two innings. Oshkosh had the bases loaded in the first inning but a double play wiped out its chance of scoring.

Wayne Kroll, the starting Oshkosh pitcher, held the Redmen hitless in two frames. No date has been set for the makeup but it probably will be played the first week in May.

In Saturday's twin bill, the Titans will attempt to repeat last year's double win over the Pioneers.

Fond du Lac Democrats To Attend Wednesday Dinner for Governor

Oshkosh — Twelve persons from Fond du Lac are among those who have made reservations for the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday dinner in honor of Gov. Gaylord Nelson at the Columbus club. Smaller groups are expected from Green Lake and Calumet counties.

Winnipeg county Democrats have arranged the testimonial dinner for Wisconsin's first Democratic governor since 1934. It winds up a full day of activity for the governor in Oshkosh.

An informal cocktail hour will begin at 6 at the club. Gov. Nelson will speak and, if time allows, answer questions from the floor.

Boat Motor Lost or Stolen From Trailer

Oshkosh — An outboard motor was lost or stolen from the boat which was being transported by trailer from Eureka to Winneconne Sunday. Mrs. Clayton Jensen, 433 Cleveland street, Winneconne, reported the incident to the sheriff's department Monday morning. She said the motor, valued at \$80 to \$100, was fastened to a boat on a trailer parked near Highway 16 in Eureka from 1 p.m. until about 9 p.m. The Jensens retraced their route but were unable to locate the motor.

Thomas; Charles Schultz, Martin Luther; and Marv Lambert, Presbyterian. Standing, same order, are Harry Miller, St. Paul; Terry Kelly, St. Margaret Mary; Glenn Miller, St. Mark; Ken Wilson, Methodist; and recreation director, Bill Miller.

TWIN CITY SPORTS

Tuesday, April 19, 1960 Page D5

Menasha Loop To Organize

Initial Meeting Of Church Wheel Set Wednesday

Menasha — The Menasha Church Softball circuit will organize for the 1960 season at a 7 p.m. session Wednesday night at the Recreation office in the Memorial building.

Last year the league operated with six teams: Trinity Lutheran, St. John, St. Mary, St. Patrick, First Congregational and St. Timothy. Trinity defeated St. Timothy in a playoff for the first round title and then downed St. John for the grand championship.

The league played two twilight games Tuesday evenings at the Smith and Seventh street diamonds and the third contest was held Fridays at Jefferson park.

Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven reported that the league is shooting for a May 16 opening. The start of the regular schedule is usually preceded by several non-league encounters.

Bowling Dinner

Menasha — The Twin City Men's Industrial Bowling league will hold its banquet at Appleton.

23 in 5 Seasons

Neenah — Neenah and Menasha tracksters, who have accounted for a total of 23 school records in the last five years, begin their annual assault on the all-time standards in meets this week.

Since 1955, Menasha athletes have established 13 new standards and Neenah track and field athletes have erased 10 former marks. Several standards have been bettered several times in the space of a half decade.

Jerry Schaefer and Mowry Stilt, two of the Rocket record breakers, still are in school. Schaefer set marks of 15.4 and 21.55 in the high hurdles and 180-yard low hurdles, respectively, last season. Stilt pushed the shot 48 feet, 9 inches last spring and only missed his record by 34 inches while competing in the Madison West relays Saturday.

Mile Record Jim Quade, who ran the mile in 4:34.6, and Jerry Hensen, who went 11 feet, 7 inches in the pole vault, both last year, have graduated.

The oldest mark on the Neenah books is a 23.3 by C. Blank in the 220-yard dash, established in 1927. For many years the 200-yard dash was run but since the 220 was reinstated a couple of seasons ago no one has been able to eclipse the Neenah standard.

The second oldest marks

Becker Jolts 649 Count in Menasha Play

Menasha — Harold Becker powered a 649 series, including the peak 235 game, to capture all honors in the Advanced Auto Mixed Couples Bowling league Saturday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Pontiac is the first place team with a 34-17 record. Its spread is one game over the Dodge quartet.

Rough Fish Removal Program Topic at Rod, Gun Meeting

Menasha — Progress of the rough fish removal program will be discussed by a fisheries division man at the meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Germania hall.

A representative of the conservation department will be on hand to answer questions and the fish and game hearing at Oshkosh May 2 is expected to be discussed.

Films on the program include "Trout on the Ten Mile River" and "Spinning for Fresh Water Bass."

Margie Forster in High Set; 2 Teams Deadline for Crown

Neenah — Margie C. Forster cracked a 562 series to head the Tri-City Women's Major Bowling league Monday night at Lakewood Lanes. The high game was a 222 by June Wolff, who finished with a 507 count.

Other honor totals included Betty Cole, 557; Lorraine Blohm 213-552; Verna Drucks 545; Jerry Erb 543; Viv Hilger 539; Norma Redlin 534; Fran Edwards and Rita Lampman 527; Millie Stelow 525; Eleanor Breaker 512 and Elaine Juneau 501.

Owlettes posted a 2,512 game for team honors. Lakewood Lanes and Joyce Movers tied for the championship with 65-25 records and will roll off at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Other final records include Courtney Plummer 61-29; Owlettes and WNAM 542-351; Club 400 54-36; Hupka's 504-391; Hedberg's 484-411; Crystal 48-42; Drucks Electric 47-43; Buck's 40-50; Schultz Fuel 38-52; Coco's 31-59; W-W Bar 244-663; Viking 20-70 and Tornow's 164-731.

Nancy Larsen was elected president of the league for next season. Other officers are Helen Hendrickson, vice president; Naomi Thomack, secretary-treasurer; and Margie Knoedler, sergeant-at-arms.

Industrial League To Operate in 1960 With Same 13 Teams

Clubs Choose Divisions; Play Opens May 10; Annual All Star Contests Scheduled June 30

Neenah — The Twin City Industrial Softball league again will operate with 13 teams—the same roster as last year—it was learned at the loop's organization session Monday night at Bergstrom's. Making up the National division will be Banta's, Lakeview, the Marathon Packers, the Marathon Packers, Neenah Foundry, Bergstrom Paper and Main Office.

The American section will be composed of Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Strange Paper, Western Ware, Gilbert Paper, and Soo Line.

In former years, teams were divided into divisions on the basis of the previous season's records. After a discussion in which a slow pitch division and assigning teams by size of male employment were mentioned, it was decided to allow the teams to pick their own divisions and the above alignment resulted. Only two teams showed interest in slow pitch and placement by size of employment didn't fare much better.

Permanent Rosters With only a few exceptions, the rosters are the same as they would have been through assignment by last year's records. Bergstrom's requested to play in the National league instead of the American while Strange's will play in the American. Last year's record would have placed it in the National.

The alignment will be permanent unless teams request a change at next year's meeting.

League play will begin May 10. The National league will play 18 games and the Americans, 16. Entry fee for the National circuit will be \$115 and for the Americans, \$105.

The league all-star contests have been scheduled for June 30. The first place team in each division will play the stars from the other clubs in their league.

Round Champions The same pattern for determining the champion will be used. Each division will play two rounds. The round winners will collide for the division title and the two division titlists will collide for the grand championship.

Only one change was made in the league rules, and it states that no player can join another league team unless he changes employment.

Wooden Ware was given permission to use Wisconsin Container employees, Soo Line will be permitted to use Tom Otto, who played with it last year, and Tissue Mills will be allowed to use players from Northwestern Electrolite.

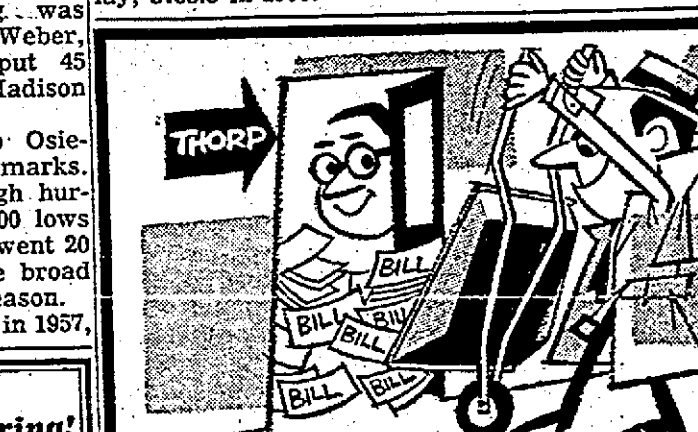
Salaries the Same Umpires will be assigned to specific diamonds instead of alternating fields as they did last year. Salaries of umpires was kept at \$3.50 per game and the scorekeepers again will receive \$1.50 per game.

League managers or representatives include Henry Horn, Banta's; Glen Losse, Foundry; Dave Thiel, Packers; Joe Kosior, Neenah Foundry; Gary Lautenschlager, Gilbert's; Dick Staus, Wisconsin Tissue Mills; Norm Holmes, Soo Line; Darrell Schulz, Main Office; Oscar Peterson, Strange's; George Thorne, Wooden Ware; Al Tharminski, Ramblers; and Syl Beachkofski, Lakeview.

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.) Richard J. Gawinski, 34, of 845 State street, joined the Menasha police department Jan. 20, 1949, and has been in charge of the department's records since Feb. 26, 1956. His rank is lieutenant, created July 6, 1959.

Gawinski is married and has two daughters. He was a pharmacist mate second class in the navy during World War II. Gawinski is immediate past commander of Lenz-Gazek Post 152, American Legion, and now is on its executive committee. Before joining the police force, he worked at Kimberly-Clark corporation's Badger-Globe mill.



It makes sense to borrow dollars from THORP to pay all bills

Want to get rid of that big burden of bills right now? Then pull all those bills together and pay them off with a Thorp Balanced Budget Plan loan. You easily borrow \$50 to \$5000 or more on terms fitted to your paycheck. And for extra-fast service just phone ahead.

Clintonville — 45 So. Main St., Phone Valley 3-3133
Neenah — 120 N. Commercial St., Phone PA 2-3333
Waupaca — 205 N. Main St. — Phone 851

THORP FINANCE CORPORATION
a business born of confidence in people



Two Bowlers Received 'Most Improved' awards at Saturday's session of the Pepsi Cola Junior Bowling league at Lakewood Lanes. Left to right are John Harker, who improved 37 pins, "Rusty" Nennert, who is in charge of the league, and Kathy Lasky, with 41 pins improvement.

Council Sets New Salaries For Employees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

public works foreman II, \$485 to \$525; public works foreman I, \$405 to \$465; maintenance crewmen II, \$385 to \$415; maintenance crewman I, \$355 to \$385; mechanic, \$385 to \$445; sanitation crewman II, \$355 to \$385; records clerk, \$340 to \$400; and garage maintenance man \$335 to \$365.

Clerical help around the city hall and in various city departments will have the following schedule: clerk typist III, \$265 to \$315; clerk stenographer III, \$265 to \$315; clerk stenographer II, \$245 to \$285; and account clerk I, \$245 to \$285.

Also covered by the ordinance was the water department's salary range. These are: superintendent, \$580 to \$680; filtration and pumping plant foreman, \$465 to \$505; filtration and pumping plant operator, \$370 to \$410; distribution foreman, \$455 to \$505; laboratory technician, \$400 to \$460; bookkeeper, \$400 to \$460; maintenance mechanic, \$385 to \$415; water meter repairman, \$415 to \$435; water works inspector, \$370 to \$410; meter reader-repairman, \$370 to \$410; and laborer, \$355 to \$395.

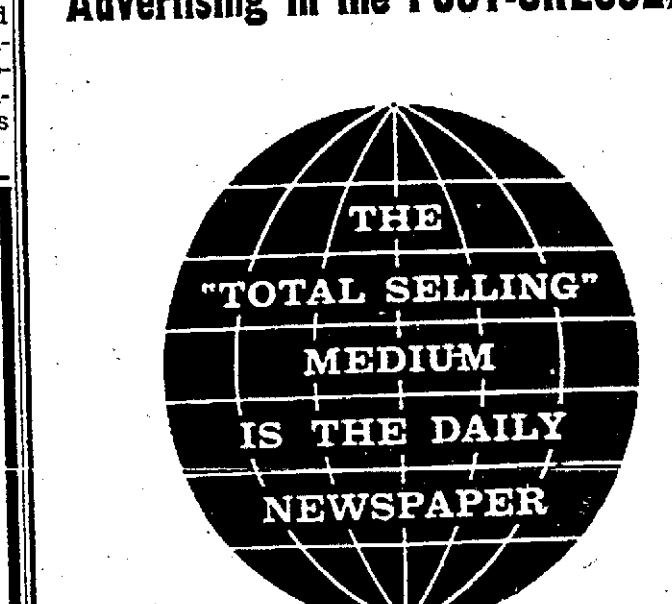
Not included in the ordinance adopted by the council are the library salaries which under the law are set by the library board. Mayor Bell explained. The money for the increases is to come from funds not otherwise appropriated.

Menasha Mac Drill

Menasha — The Menasha Macs baseball team will practice at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sixth street diamond. Both new candidates and veterans are welcome, according to Manager Fritz Heiss.

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5%

of All Neenah-Menasha Families Advertising in the POST-GRESCENT



Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha March 1960

9,865

1959	9,443
1958	9,226
1957	8,915
1956	8,558

Let us make 'em GOOD AS NEW! ROBERTSON SHOE SERVICE 229 Main Menasha

Tune-Up Your Car for Spring! LEE'S FIRESTONE PRODUCTS Corner Old Hwy. 41 (Green Bay Rd.) and 150 Dial PA 2-0415

It makes sense to borrow dollars from THORP to pay all bills. Want to get rid of that big burden of bills right now? Then pull all those bills together and pay them off with a Thorp Balanced Budget Plan loan. You easily borrow \$50 to \$5000 or more on terms fitted to your paycheck. And for extra-fast service just phone ahead.

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5% of All Neenah-Menasha Families Advertising in the POST-GRESCENT. Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha March 1960 9,865.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends today) Visit to a Small Planet at 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50. A Dog's Best Friend at 3:05, 5:50 and 8:40.

Neenah—(ends tonight) Yellow Cab Man, once at 8:45. Stars in My Crown at 7 p.m. and 10:10.

Tower—(starts tonight) Crime of the Street and The Wild and the Innocent. Box office opens at 6:30 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) The Warrior and the Slave Girl at 7 p.m. and 9:45. One Thousand and One Arabian Nights, once at 8:30.

Viking—(ends today) Guns of the Timberland at 1:30, 5:05 and 8:40. Seven Thieves at 3 p.m., 6:35 and 10:10.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, A. M.	3:00—The Brighter Day
4:00—As the World Turns	7:00—CBS News	3:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Popeye Cartoon	8:00—CBS News	3:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw	8:15—Party Line	4:00—As the World Turns
5:30—Popeye	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports	8:30—Red Rover Show	5:00—Woody Woodpecker
6:00—News, Weather	9:30—On the Go	5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:00—I Love Lucy	5:55—Sports
6:30—To Tell the Truth	10:30—December Bride	6:00—News and Weather
6:45—O'Keefe	11:00—Love of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Dobie Gillis	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	6:30—Be Our Guest
8:00—Tightrope	12:00—Noon Show	7:30—Men Into Space
8:30—Red Skelton	Wednesday, P. M.	8:00—The Millionaire
9:00—Garry Moore	1:00—For Better or Worse	8:30—I've Got a Secret
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:30—House Party	9:00—Steel Hour
10:30—Highway Patrol	2:00—The Millionaire	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:00—Feature Theater	2:30—The Verdict	10:30—State Trooper
		11:00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, P. M.	3:00—Adventure Theater
4:00—Marianne Show	7:00—Today	4:00—Marianne
4:30—Three Stooges	9:00—Doug Re Me	4:30—Three Stooges
5:30—Amos N Andy	9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:30—Amos N Andy
5:57—Sports	10:00—The Price Is Right	5:57—Sports
6:00—News, Weather	10:30—Concentration	6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News	11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:15—NBC News
6:30—Laramie	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Laramie
7:30—Startime	12:00—Life of Riley	7:30—Startime
8:30—Dancing Party	12:30—Suse	8:30—Dancing Party
9:00—Riflemen	1:00—Queen for a Day	9:00—Riflemen
9:30—Decoy	1:30—Loretta Young	9:30—Decoy
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar	2:30—These People	10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports	3:00—Comedy Playhouse	12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, P. M.	3:00—Gale Storm
4:00—American Bandstand	7:00—Today	3:00—Beat the Clock
4:30—Rocky & His Friends	9:00—Doug Re Me	3:30—Who Do You Trust?
5:30—Jeff's Collie	9:30—Play Your Hunch	4:00—American Bandstand
6:30—Bronco	10:00—The Price Is Right	5:30—My Friend Flicka
7:30—Wyatt Earp	10:30—Concentration	6:00—Pony Express
8:30—Riflemen	11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:30—Music
9:00—Theater	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—Ninotchka
9:30—Keep Talking	12:00—Life of Riley	8:00—This Is Your Life
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	12:30—Suse	9:45—Sports Extra
10:15—Evening Show	1:00—Queen for a Day	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
Wednesday, A. M.	1:30—Loretta Young	10:15—Evening Show
9:00—Kartoon Carnival	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	
	2:30—These People	
	3:00—Comedy Playhouse	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, A. M.	4:00—Abbott & Costello
4:00—Gretchen Colton	7:00—Today	4:30—Theater
4:15—Afternoon Theater	9:00—Doug Re Me	5:30—NBC News
5:45—NBC News	9:30—Play Your Hunch	6:00—Sports Picture
6:00—Sports Picture	10:00—The Price Is Right	6:15—Weatherman
6:15—NBC News	10:30—Concentration	6:30—Theaterman
6:25—Special Assignment	11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:45—News
6:30—Laramie	11:30—It Could Be You	6:55—Special Assignment
7:30—Startime	12:00—Life of Riley	7:00—Wagon Train
8:30—Dancing Party	12:30—Suse	7:30—The Price Is Right
9:00—M-Squad	1:00—Queen for a Day	8:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Shotgun Slade	1:30—Loretta Young	9:30—Weatherman
10:00—Weatherman	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:15—This Man Dawson
10:05—News	2:30—These People	10:45—Tonight-Milwaukee
10:15—Home Run Derby	3:00—Star Parade	11:00—Jack Paar
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	3:30—Split Personality	12:00—News Headlines
11:00—Jack Paar		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, A. M.	3:00—Edge of Night
4:00—American Bandstand	7:00—Today	4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Bozo the Clown	9:00—Doug Re Me	5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:30—Sherwood Forest	9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:30—Tunge Jim
6:00—Sports	10:00—The Price Is Right	6:00—Sports
6:10—Weather	10:30—Concentration	6:05—News
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:10—Weather
6:30—What's My Line	11:30—It Could Be You	6:15—News
7:00—Wyatt Earp	12:00—Midday Merry Go Round	6:30—Grand Jury
7:30—Dobie Gillis		7:00—Father Knows Best
8:00—Tightrope	Wednesday, P. M.	7:30—Frisco Is Right
8:30—Dennis O'Keefe	1:00—For Better or Worse	8:00—Millionaire
9:00—Garry Moore	1:30—House Party	8:30—I've Got a Secret
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	2:00—Burns & Allen	9:00—Ernie Ford
10:20—TBA	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	9:30—Lock Up
10:50—Spotlight	3:00—Bookshelf	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:00—Bowling	3:15—Secret Storm	10:20—Be Our Guest
		11:20—Bridge

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.	Wednesday, A. M.	3:00—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—American Bandstand	7:00—Today	4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw	9:00—Doug Re Me	5:00—Woody Wood
5:30—McGraw	9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:30—My Friend Flicka
6:00—Friends and His Friends	10:00—The Price Is Right	6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:30—Bronco	10:30—Concentration	6:30—The Vikings
7:30—Wyatt Earp	11:00—Truth or Consequences	7:00—Black Saddle
8:00—Riflemen	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—Ninotchka
9:00—Theater	12:00—Life of Riley	8:00—Fights
9:30—Lock up	12:30—Suse	8:15—News
10:00—News	1:00—Queen for a Day	8:30—Sports Corner
10:15—Weather	1:30—Loretta Young	10:00—News
10:15—Movie	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:10—Weather
	2:30—These People	10:15—Movie
	3:00—Beat the Clock	12:30—Chapel

Dougherty TV Service

1313 E. Amelia St., Appleton
Phone RE 4-5584
9 to 9 Service — All Makes and Models
30 Day Guarantee ★ Parts & Service

Introductory Offer!

SAVE—\$100

On Your Next TV—Radio or Antenna Service Call

This Offer Expires April 30, '60

Service Calls Reg. \$3.50

Just Present This "Ad" To Our Serviceman

Meet Our New Service Manager **TED. GEBOREK**

"TED" HAS 7 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN REPAIRING

TV's — RADIOS — ANTENNAS

We Service All Makes—Your Satisfaction Is Assured by Our Guarantee

CALL RE 4-5436 for Prompt Efficient Service

FUHRMANN'S TV Sales & Service

Your Authorized Emerson & DuMont Dealer

137 W. Walter Ave. 3 Blocks North of New College Ave. Bridge RE 4-5436



Five Winners of Metropolitan Opera auditions pose at the Met in New York. Mary MacKenzie, Del Mar, Calif., center, won top prize of a year's contract at the Met and \$2,000. Other winners are Benita Valente, Philadelphia, left, and Mary Jennings, New York, second from right, who shared the Fisher Foundation \$2,000 scholarship; Laverne Monette, Baltimore, second from left, \$2,000 Frederick K. Weyerhaeuser scholarship; and Polyna Savridi, Boston, right, \$2,000 Euclid W. McBride memorial scholarship.

Youngsters Seek Spot in Entertainment Galaxy

Weyauwega Resident Writes TV Show; Appleton Youth Appears in Revival

BY JINGO

Youngsters in the Fox Cities are much like youngsters everywhere despite all of the advantages of living here. Many of them look covetously at the exciting lives of those who make the galaxy of entertainers bright. Very few add to the brilliance, though some seek out the source and get burned in the process.

One resident of the area has created for himself some wattage in that galaxy and used, of all instruments, the typewriter to do the trick.

He is Robert Block, an off-and-on resident of Weyauwega. His forte is narrative and drama of off-beat character. His works have been used on radio, between soft and hard covers, the silver screen and its living room counterpart. His latest triumphs is a weird enterprise called "Psycho" which has been canned for the Hitchcock television show.



Jingo

One of the several area residents seeking to answer the siren call of Broadway is Paul Gloss, son of Mrs. Sophia Gloss, 1924 E. Melrose avenue, Appleton, who, besides dreaming, served an apprenticeship with the Attie theater in Appleton and the Peninsula Players in Door county.

He made his move to New York in September and landed a job — at Macy's department store, but in mid-January he made contact with the off-Broadway theater, the Little Gate theater.

On April 7, his chance came. He strode the boards in a couple of small parts in the revival of Sophie Treadwell's 1928 drama "Machinal" which originally gave a young actor—in another part—the chance of becoming the greatest box office attraction of all time. His name was Clark Gable. Gloss has not much more than his toe in the door, but more power to him. If all of his shows get as good reviews as Machinal did, he'll keep busy.

Another local angle on the national scene is the word from the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health that the National Mental Health association will kick-off its fund campaign with the Playhouse 90 production Friday of the documentary "Journey to the Day," a story of six mental health patients in psychotherapy.

Jimmy Durante and Gary Moore will resume a partnership cut off 13 years ago when Durante is guest on Moore's CBS show tonight. Jimmy and Gary were teamed on radio until 1947. Anna Maria Alberghetti shares the limelight.

Bob Hope, assisted by James "Maverick" Garner, Patti Page and Joan Caulfield, will spend an hour on NBC Wednesday spoofing TV cowboys, fat comedians and beatniks.

Wisconsin can share a part of the limelight for the best actor Oscar this year, Charlton Heston's wife, with whom he attended Northwestern university, is a former resident of Two Rivers.

Special Events

Worcester Art Center — (April Exhibit) Appleton area artists, center on Lawrence college campus. Open to public.

Harefoot Show—(Wednesday night) "Wonderful Show," at 8 p.m., Vic theater, Green Bay.

Set April 22 Trial Date For Driver

West Bend Judge Will Hear Case Against Boehnlein

Chilton — The negligent homicide trial of Eugene Boehnlein, 20, route 1, Hilbert, has been set for 9 a.m., Friday, by Judge Milton L. Meister, West Bend circuit judge who has been appointed to hear the case. Boehnlein has waived jury trial.

Judge Meister was appointed by the chairman of circuit judges after Boehnlein filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Helmuth F. Arps during his arraignment in March.

The charges against Boehnlein resulted from a June 20 traffic accident in which two passengers in a car he was driving were killed when the vehicle struck a tree.

North Central Receives Award From Red Cross

North Central Airlines was honored today by the American National Red Cross for being the only scheduled airline in the nation to require stewardesses to complete the Red Cross' standard first aid course.

A certificate of appreciation for maintaining its 3-year record of 100 per cent first aid qualification by stewardesses was accepted at a noon luncheon in Minneapolis by Katherine M. Leddick, North Central chief stewardess.

North Central instituted the compulsory first aid qualification rule in 1955 when Miss Leddick became chief stewardess. The airline employs 150 stewardesses.

Kaukauna Community hospital several weeks later. Kartheiser set preliminary hearing for May 4 and released Willer after he posted \$50 Merten died of injuries at bail.

Innocent Plea By Bus Driver

Appleton Man Was Involved in Fatal Accident

Chilton — Harvey E. Willer, 30, 1014 W. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton, the Fox River bus line driver whose vehicle was involved in a Nov. 5 accident in which Mrs. Charles Mertens, 74, Sherwood, sustained fatal injuries, pleaded innocent before Justice Leo Kartheiser to inattentive driving charges stemming from the accident.

Willer's bus, carrying Menasha University of Wisconsin Extension center students, crashed into the side of the Mertens car as it turned into a driveway on County Trunk M in lower Sherwood. Mrs. Mertens died of injuries at bail.

Starts Tomorrow

APPLETON

It's Dick Clark's first big movie role... as a high school teacher in love and in trouble.

Michael Callan Tuesday Weld and Victoria Shaw
Guest Stars James Darren
Duane Eddy and the Rebels

The Amazing Saga of the Battle-Scared "Dragon Fish!"

THE MOST DECISIVE BATTLE IN NAVAL HISTORY!

CLIFF ROBERTSON • GIA SCALA

Neenah Youth Fined: Chilton — John Warzink, Norman F. Vander Loop, 19, 338 Park drive, Neenah, route 1, Brillion, and Paul pleaded no contest and was fined \$50 for driving after-re-fined \$10 each for night time vocation by Justice Wilbur's speeding.

Viking

LAST DAY

Alan Ladd
Frankie Avalon
'Guns of the Timberland' & 'Seven Thieves'

Neenah

LAST DAY

Red Skelton
'Yellow Cab Man' & 'Stars in My Crown'

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT BOTH THEATRES

VIKING: Mat. Cont. Daily 1:30
NEENAH: Eve. Shows Open 6:30

A TRUE STORY OF ONE OF THE GREAT SEA BATTLES OF WORLD WAR II WHEN PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL ISSUED THESE ORDERS:

"This Is A Battle We Cannot Afford to Lose. I Don't Care How You Do It, You Must — SINK THE BISMARCK."

C. S. FORESTER'S MOST AMAZING TALE OF TRUE ADVENTURE!

JOHN BRABOURNES production of

Sink the Bismarck!

The unforgettable personal stories behind the greatest sea hunt of all time!

starring **KENNETH MORE** and **DANA WYNTER**

Hear Johnny Horton Sing The Song Inspired By This Movie—"Sink The Bismarck".

THE IDEAL COMPANION FEATURE

★ LAUREL and HARDY
★ ABBOTT and COSTELLO
★ DEAN MARTIN & JERRY LEWIS

AND NOW ANOTHER GREAT COMEDY TEAM TO HAVE YOU BUSTING YOUR SIDES LAUGHING.

Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall

THE ROOKIE

America's Newest Laugh-Makers!

MEET JULIE NEWMAN What a Flame-thrower!

— JULIE NEWMAN — JERRY LESTER

ADDED PLEASURE COLOR CARTOON LATE NEWS

Flames Destroy Block Of Shops in Memphis

Memphis — Towering flames raced with explosive speed through a baseball park Sunday. They destroyed a city block of shops and scorched the walls of two hospitals.

A human chain of workers hastily passed 68 babies to safety and then evacuated the mothers from maternity wards as 100-foot-high flames charred city hospital window frames and shattered big glass panes.

The hospitals, Red Cross workers, fire and police officials reported no serious injuries. Total damage was estimated at about one million dollars.

WHEN YOUR TV GOES BAD DON'T GET MAD

CURE MOST TV TROUBLES

TEST YOUR OWN TUBES on our "SELF SERVICE" tube tester. REPLACE BAD TUBES HERE

TRUDELL'S

Valley Fair
Open 9 to 9 Daily

AN EVENING WITH

Gilbert and Sullivan

FEATURING

KEELEY & SMITH

Direct from Outstanding Success Playing to Capacity Houses at the Skylight Theatre in Milwaukee

Saturday Eve., April 23

8:15 P.M.

STANSBURY THEATRE

Lawrence College Music Drama Center

Admission \$1.55

Tickets on Sale Balance of Week at Belling Pharmacy

Box Office Evening of Performance

Tower Outdoor Theatre

TONITE

BUCK \$100 NITE

All Your Car Can Hold For \$1.00

THE YOUNG GENERATION

★ SANDRA DEE ★ SAL MINEO

THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT

CRIME IN THE STREETS

Swim Pool Bids Over Estimates

**\$308,700 Low Offer Total
\$25,000 More Than Figured**

Bids opened Monday by the board of public works for the new southside swimming pool were about \$25,000 higher than anticipated.

Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Chicago, consultant engineers for the project, had estimated over-all costs of \$283,423. However, bids of apparent low bidders on four phases of construction total \$308,767.

At one time it was hoped the pool could be built for between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

Twenty-three bids were received—six on the general contract, six on plumbing, water supply, drainage and filtration, seven on heating and ventilating and four on electrical work. One bid was rejected because the required bid bond was not correctly completed.

Apparent low bidders were: general construction, Hoffman Construction Company, \$191,900; plumbing, water supply, drainage and filtra-

tion, R. Wenzel company, \$78,249; heating and ventilating, Wenzel Bros. Inc., \$10,618; and electrical, Uptown Electric, Waupaca, \$28,000.

All bids were referred to the director of public works for tabulation.

Differences between low and high bids ranged from more than \$60,000 on the general contract to \$5,000 on electrical work. High on the general contract was \$253,150, and high on electrical work, \$33,470. Highest bid for plumbing was \$102,000 and on heating and ventilating, \$18,000.

Total Cost Picture

The total of \$308,767 for the four low construction bids does not give the entire cost picture. There are other expenditures, several of which have been charged to the pool bond issue fund.

For example, the site in Interlake park eliminated a ball diamond there. A new diamond site was purchased for about \$12,000, adjacent to Telulah park. Fill and drainage are needed at the new diamond site, to cost nearly \$3,500. Moving the lights from Interlake to Telulah will cost about another \$1,000.

Thus the total cost of providing the community's second swimming pool comes to an estimated \$325,267.

Stocks Trend To Downside

Lively Trading Presents Uneven Market Picture

New York.—The stock market presented an uneven picture early this afternoon with a trend developing to the downside. Trading was lively. Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among pivotal issues.

The drift was lower on balance among oils, motors, aircrafts, electronics, rails, to baccos and airlines.

Higher were drugs, rubbers, mail orders and selected utilities, chemicals and farm implements. The mixed nature of many of the first quarter earnings reports contributed to uncertainty about the immediate outlook.

American Telephone touched another 30-year high as it made a fractional gain. Hope prevailed that an increased dividend would be announced at the May 18 meeting.

DuPont, depressed by the report Monday of a decline in earnings, rebounded for a while then slipped to a loss of more than 2.

Chrysler, alone among the motors, kept to the upside. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was unchanged at 630.77.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 216.10 with the industrials up .10, the rails off .30 and the utilities up .10.

Find No Negligence In Drowning

Waupaca.—An investigation into the drowning of Matt J. Kreckler, 57, Milwaukee, April 9 in the Cut-Off in the town of Mukwa showed that there was no negligence on the part of the operators of the cabin-cruiser.

Undersheriff Jack Algiers explained that the operators of the cruiser out of Little Chute did not know the Kreckler boat was attempting to pass.

They said had they known the Kreckler boat had overturned, they would have stopped and attempted a rescue, Algiers said.

Engineers' Club

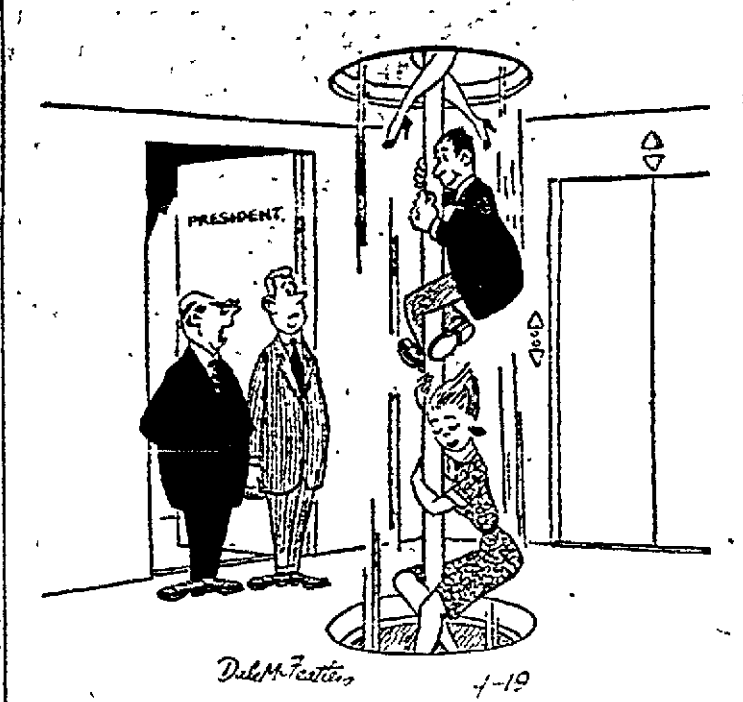
The Kimberly-Clark Engineers club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Conway hotel.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	For Dairy	184	Raytheon	41
Abbot Lab	59 1/2	G	Rexall Drug	50 1/2
Admiral	20 1/2	Gen Dynam	Rep Steel	61 1/2
Air Reduction	78 1/2	Gen Elec	Royal McBee	18
Alco	17	Gen Foods	Royal Dutch	39 1/2
Allied Chem	50 1/2	Gen Motors	S	
Allis Chalmers	32 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	St. Regis	42 1/2
Amer Airlines	19	Gen Tel	Schenley	24 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	30 1/2	Gimble	Sears Roe	49 1/2
Amer Bosch	21 1/2	Goodrich	Servel	13 1/2
American Can	40 1/2	Goodyear	Sinclair Oil	41 1/2
Am Motors	28 1/2	Gr C Steel	Socomy Mobil	37 1/2
Armco Steel	60 1/2	Gulf Oil	South Co	43 1/2
Amer Radiator	15	H	South Pac	20 1/2
Amer Smeit	44 1/2	Houdale Ind	Sperry Rand	21 1/2
A & T	99 1/2	I	Std Oil Calif	43 1/2
Amer Tobacco	107 1/2	Interlake Iron	Std Oil Ind	40 1/2
Anacosta	55 1/2	Intl Harv	Std Oil N J	43 1/2
Armour	30 1/2	Intl Nickel	Stude Pack	13 1/2
Ashland Oil	20 1/2	Intl Paper	Sunray	22 1/2
Atch T & SF	23 1/2	Intl T & T	Swift & Co	45 1/2
Avco	12 1/2	J	Tenn Gas T	36
Baldwin Loco	15 1/2	J. and L	Texas Co	73 1/2
B and O	34 1/2	Johns Man	Textron Corp	23 1/2
Bendix Avia	65 1/2	K	U	
Beth Steel	45 1/2	Kaiser Alum	Union Carb	136
Boeing	23 1/2	Kenn Copper	Union Pac	26 1/2
Borg-Warner	40 1/2	Kimb Clark	United Fruit	23 1/2
Budd Mfg	20 1/2	Kresge S S	U S Rubber	54 1/2
Burr Add Ma	33 1/2	Kroger	U S Steel	81 1/2
Bell Air	13 1/2	L	W	
Camp Soup	39 1/2	Lehman	Westing Elec	55
C I T	58 1/2	Lib McN & L	Western Union	45 1/2
Case, J I	12 1/2	Lig & Meyer	Wis El Power	37 1/2
Ches & Ohio	63 1/2	Lockheed	Y	
Celanese	25 1/2	M	Youngst S&T	108
Chrysler	52 1/2	Martin, Glen L	Investment Trusts	
Cities Serv	32 1/2	Masonite	32 1/2	
Certain-feed	12 1/2	Mead	33 1/2	
Col Gas	19 1/2	Mont Ward	34 1/2	
Col So O	43 1/2	N	35 1/2	
Comw Ed	58 1/2	Nat Gyp	36 1/2	
Cons Ed	64 1/2	Nat Bis	37 1/2	
Com'l Solv	16 1/2	Nat Dairy	38 1/2	
Com'l Credit	58 1/2	Nat Distiller	39 1/2	
Corn Products	48 1/2	N Y Cent	40 1/2	
Curtis Wright	21 1/2	Nor Amer Av	41 1/2	
D		Nor Pac	42 1/2	
Deere & Co	41 1/2	O	43 1/2	
Detroit Ed	42 1/2	Ohio Oil	44 1/2	
Douglas	31 1/2	Olin Math	45 1/2	
Dow Chem	92 1/2	P	46 1/2	
Du Pont	215 1/2	Pan Amer Air	47 1/2	
Eagle Picher	23 1/2	Parke Davis	48 1/2	
Eastman Kod	114 1/2	Penn Dixie	49 1/2	
Elg Nat W	12 1/2	Pure Oil	50 1/2	
Elec Stor Bat	63 1/2	Penney, J C	51 1/2	
F		Penn, R R	52 1/2	
Fairchild Eng	7 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	53 1/2	
Fedders Quig	37 1/2	Phillips Pet	54 1/2	
Firestone	36 1/2	Proc & Gamb	55 1/2	
Flinckote	36 1/2	Pullman	56 1/2	
Ford	71 1/2	R	57 1/2	
		Radio Corp	58 1/2	

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"Elevators too slow for their coffee break?"

There's nothing slow about The Post-Crescent Want Ads in getting results. Call RE 3-4111 or PA 2-4243.

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted at 4:00 p. m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturday.

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted at 8:30 a. m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand must be made immediately. When on ads cancelled without notice, the number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid duplication of any advertisement leading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier to city and suburbs, \$2.00 a year. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$1.00, six months \$1.00, three months \$1.00, one month \$1.00. By mail in the United States, one year \$2.00, six months \$1.00, three months \$1.00, one month \$1.00.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE NOTICES

APPLETON LODGE 349

P.E.A.M. Regular communication, Wed., April 20, 8:00 p.m. E. A. degrees, Junior, Visiting brethren welcome. Ronald W. Tinsler, W.M., 123 S. Appleton St., Sec'y.

WAVERLY LODGE NO. 51

P.E.A.M. Stated communication, Tues., April 19, 8:00 p.m. E. A. degrees, Junior, Visiting brethren welcome. G. V. Schiele, W.M., 123 S. Appleton St., Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Crooked Heels!

prevent them with Dr. Scholl's Walk-ers. Strates For men or women.

BOHL & MAESER

201 N. Appleton St., Phone 3-6474

CRUSHING GRAVEL

Large supply, high quality, located on highway, 2 miles from Appleton. Write Box A-81, Post-Crescent.

YOU can get 1,000 cups of coffee daily at the Karris Catering, Phone 9-1124.

Open Bowling DIRECTORY

If you appreciate this new service brought to you by the following bowling alley proprietors please take the time to mention it to the alley which you patronize.

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS

Open Bowling Every Night, 11:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Phone 3-8529

WEDNESDAY and Thursday

all open. Friday after 9. Saturday evening open. Sunday and Monday all open. Phone 2-9242.

LOST AND FOUND

COCKER DOG LOST—Almost all white, male, collar with bell, answers to "Sandy". Red Owl Store, Menasha, call PA 2-6783. Reward.

LET A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD

be your personal representative in selling, buying, swapping, hiring, etc. Just Phone 2-4411. In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243.

By McFeatters

LOST AND FOUND

TOM CAT LOST—Yellow Angora, answers to "Mittie". Vicinity of Kaukauna and South River St. Call RE 3-2974.

AUTOMOTIVE

Cut This Out

KEEP IT WITH YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

Peotter's

24-Hr. Towing Service

IS DEPENDABLE
Phone 3-5125

Complete Collision Repair Service

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing—Reliable Radiator Service, 726 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-3755.

TIRES RECAPPED, REPAIRED—Reliable Radiator Service, 726 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-3755.

RECORDING—GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna Phone 6-3581

\$2.95 SPECIAL

Mon. Thurs. and Fri. Car Wash and Lubricating Job.

Wallie's Pure Oil

1006 S. Lave. Ph. 4-0621-3-9956

TRAVEL TRAILERS

TOOL TRAILER—2 wheel, close to 10 ft. with drawers, reasonable. Hi-Way Auto and Trailer Sales, Phone 4-3826.

AUTOS, TRUCKS WANTED

BUY OR TRADE

APPLETON AUTO MART

519 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3111

CASH OR TRADE

HESSE MOTORS, Ph. 3-3802

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

808 MODER AUTO SALES

132 S. O. Dodge St. Phone 2-4540

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR

HETPAS MOTORS

514 Draper St. Ph. 6-1785

Highest Prices Paid

For Used Cars

GUSTMAN'S

Kaukauna 6-3581 Seymour 11

SPOT CASH!

For Clean Used Cars

TRI-CITY MOTOR CO.

912 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5247

TRUCKS FOR SALE

DUMP TRUCK—White, with 5 to 6 cu. yd. capacity.

FORD TRACTOR—With Sherman Fork Lift.

Inquire 302 W. Franklin St. or call RE 3-2632 between 1 and 5:30.

DUMP TRUCK BOX—5 yard, with hoist, 9 foot long, complete.

9100 LBS. PAID'S REPAIR SHOP, WRIGHTSTOWN.

FORD JEEP—4 wheel drive, army type. Good condition. Ph. 3-1949 after 5:30 p.m.

GMC

Used Trucks

1957 GMC 1-Ton Pickup

1956 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup

1956 IHC Model 200 Tilt Cab

1954 Ford 1-Ton 4-Speed

1954 IHC Cab-Over-Low

1953 IHC Diesel Tractor

1952 GMC 1-Ton Panel

1952 GMC Model 470 Tractor

1947 STUDEBAKER 1-Ton Pickup

1947 DODGE 2-Ton (2)

JEEP... 4-wheel drive with plow

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

"Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Service"

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

Spring Selling Spree

MUST GO! PRICES REDUCED!

1955 INTERNATIONAL Long wheel base. Good tires. Good rubber. Call new.

1952 Ford F-700. Long wheel base. New \$25.00 tires. Motor overhauled.

COFFEY MOTORS

Open Even. Sat. 'til 4:30 p.m.

KAUKAUNA

103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623

WRECKER, "Homes"—Mounted on truck. Economical & reliable. Call new. Call Pulaski Valley 2-3244.

1956 Ford Tractor F-500—Very good condition. Will consider trade in. Ph. RE 3-1435.

1955 GMC Dump Truck—With L.C. permit and job. Inquire, 125 E. Atlantic St. 4-1063.

1953 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery—Top condition. Phone RE 4-1063.

1941 Chevrolet Pickup—\$1000

1953 GMC Pickup—\$600

1954 CHEVROLET—Pickup—\$600

BEHM MOTORS, Inc.

Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 3-1126

AUTOS FOR SALE

Wagon

1955 Chevrolet 210, 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Economical & reliable. Call new. Call Pulaski Valley 2-3244.

1956 Ford Tractor F-500—Very good condition. Will consider trade in. Ph. RE 3-1435.

1955 GMC Dump Truck—With L.C. permit and job. Inquire, 125 E. Atlantic St. 4-1063.

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1941 Chevrolet Pickup—\$1000

1953 GMC Pickup—\$600

1954 CHEVROLET—Pickup—\$600

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1941 Chevrolet Pickup—\$1000

1953 GMC Pickup—\$600

1954 CHEVROLET—Pickup—\$600

BEHM MOTORS, Inc.

CASH TO CATCH UP!

Emergencies can happen to anyone. When they do, count on First National's fast friendly loan service. No red tape. No embarrassment. Pay in comfortable monthly installments. Low Bank rates! Compare loan costs by the chart below. Then arrange your First National Terms loan by just a call.

BORROW \$100 UP ON LOW COST FIRST TIME-TERMS

CASH	Repay Monthly (Charges Included)
100	18 months at 10% 10.00
200	24 months at 10% 14.00
300	36 months at 10% 18.00
400	48 months at 10% 22.00
500	60 months at 10% 26.00
600	72 months at 10% 30.00
700	84 months at 10% 34.00
800	96 months at 10% 38.00
900	108 months at 10% 42.00
1000	120 months at 10% 46.00
1100	132 months at 10% 50.00
1200	144 months at 10% 54.00

INSTALLMENT CREDIT DEPT.

1st National Bank

of APPLETON

Phone 3-7331 Member F.D.I.C.

Home Improvements?

Enjoy Living in a Modernized home.

See us for MONEY needs!

CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

"MONEY IN MINUTES"

\$50 to \$5,000

Loans For Any Worthy Need

216 E. College Ave. Phone 3-6569

Peoples Loan

PHONE 3-5573

123 S. Appleton Est. 1924

APPLETON FINANCE CO.

Phone RE 3-6522 Phone 2-1321

WISCONSIN FINANCE Corporation

331 W. College 212 N. Water

Appleton New London

Phone 4-8732 Phone 2-1321

WANTED TO BORROW \$3

\$1500 WANTED TO BORROW. Need-

ed for emergency. At 7% inter-

est. Will pay back \$100 month-

ly. Good credit. Write Box 209

A-39, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE

"DO-IT-YOURSELF"

Complete Upholstery Needs

ARLES' UPHOLSTERY

1514 E. Wisc. Ave. Ph. 3-1195

USE OUR TOOLS: Use Our Work-

ing Tools: To build the most

things you want and need. Cab-

inets, Boats, Tables, Fences,

Picture Frames, etc. Low hourly

rates. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mat-

erials available. Ph. 3-5245

DO IT YOURSELF SHOP

Corner W. College and N. Douglas

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

Another Season of

Good Eating

Whole Broasted Chicken to

take home. 515. THE

AUTO-DINE

1314 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Bakery Bargains

Surplus and Day Old Bakery

at Tremendous Savings.

ECONOMY STORE—Johnson St.

Elm Tree Bakeries

Phone RE 3-6555

BEEF—Fine quality. Below re-

tail to all. Pound or cut.

APPLETON—411 1/2 N. 4-9732

DRESSING—BEEF—Order a quar-

ter. Buy a straight side. Call

SFRUCE 4-9589.

DRESSED PORK—Whole or half.

good. 515. THE HOLD-

ERS. Phone RE 3-8291.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLE—Fidd dog. AKC, male,

3 months old. \$25. Phone 3-7925.

BOXER PUPPIES—Pure bred,

Beautiful 6 weeks old. Call Joe

and Laura's Tavern, Hilbert.

Phone 3-5164.

COCKERS—Puppies Dogs, Collies,

Cats and Puppies. Ph. 3-1711.

Humane Society rescuers.

FURFISH—Retrievers, 3-1711.

Fur old AKC registered. Phone

4-3260 or 3-2895.

SIAMSE KITTENS—Weaned

and housebroken. Ph. 4-7364.

LAWN, GARDEN SUPPLIES 34

A Nice Buy

ROTO-TILLER. Demonstra-

tor model in perfect con-

dition, with lawn roller.

Tachometer, \$129.95.

RADIO TV SHOP

404 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7503

BLACK DIRT, A-1. 1/2 cu. yd.

new. Call for reasonable prices.

Orv Schultz. Ph. 3-3633.

Black Ground

Van Handel Sand & Gravel

Harold 4-1272; Donald 3-4272

BOLENS Garden Tractor with

Cultivator and new snow blade

\$100.

BOLENS JR. Tiller ... \$120 (6

mo. warranty)

TILLER Demonstrator, like

new.

Terms and Trade-In.

SCHMITS Service

Appleton, Ph. RE 3-4848

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING

HOME AND INDUSTRIAL

25 YEARS EXPERIENCE—

Seeding, Sodding, Tree Trim-

ming, Fertilizing, Flowering.

Call for free estimate.

4-9934.

BADGER LANDSCAPING

SERVICE

Enjoy The Satisfaction of a Top

Quality Power Mower and SAVE!

Final Clearance of

Last Year's Floor Models

ECLIPSE

POWER MOWERS

Hurry ... Just 1 of each left!

ECLIPSE 20" Orig. Sale!

DUO-MASTER 79.95 Orig. Sale!

ECLIPSE 22" 79.95 Orig. Sale!

DUO-MASTER 109.95 Orig. Sale!

ECLIPSE 15" 79.95 Orig. Sale!

POWER REEL 119.95 Orig. Sale!

MOWER 119.95 Orig. Sale!

See A Good Used Power Mower?

Push-type handle clutch

control

\$5 Down

Holds it till May 15

Montgomery Ward

100 W. College Ave., Appleton

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

LAWN, GARDEN SUPPLIES 34

GARDEN TRACTORS—Used. Also

used Rototillers. Riding Lawn

Mowers. Call for prices.

ED CALHOUN & SONS INC. CO.

112 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1381

GARDEN TRACTOR, Plant 97

All Implements. Price

\$175.00. Phone 3-2200

ONLY AUTHORIZED DEALER

JACOBSEN

Power Mowers

feature for feature

Your Best Power

Mower Buy!

Complete Servicing - All Makes

Machine Sharpening

Weber & Persons

Open Daily Till 9 and Sundays

1131 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-2084

MULCHING SALES

Slicing 3' to 4' for \$1.00

30' to 40' for \$1.50. 40' to

50' for \$2.00. 50' to 60' for

\$2.50. 60' to 70' for \$3.00.

40' to 50' for \$1.50. 50' to

60' for \$2.00. 60' to 70' for

\$2.50. 70' to 80' for \$3.00.

80' to 90' for \$3.50. 90' to

100' for \$4.00. 100' to 110'

for \$4.50. 110' to 120' for

\$5.00. 120' to 130' for \$5.50.

130' to 140' for \$6.00. 140'

to 150' for \$6.50. 150' to

160' for \$7.00. 160' to 170'

for \$7.50. 170' to 180' for

\$8.00. 180' to 190' for \$8.50.

190' to 200' for \$9.00. 200'

to 210' for \$9.50. 210' to

220' for \$10.00. 220' to 230'

for \$10.50. 230' to 240' for

\$11.00. 240' to 250' for \$11.50.

250' to 260' for \$12.00. 260'

to 270' for \$12.50. 270' to

280' for \$13.00. 280' to 290'

for \$13.50. 290' to 300' for

\$14.00. 300' to 310' for \$14.50.

310' to 320' for \$15.00. 320'

to 330' for \$15.50. 330' to

340' for \$16.00. 340' to 350'

for \$16.50. 350' to 360' for

\$17.00. 360' to 370' for \$17.50.

370' to 380' for \$18.00. 380'

to 390' for \$18.50. 390' to

400' for \$19.00. 400' to 410'

for \$19.50. 410' to 420' for

\$20.00. 420' to 430' for \$20.50.

430' to 440' for \$21.00. 440'

to 450' for \$21.50. 450' to

460' for \$22.00. 460' to 470'

for \$22.50. 470' to 480' for

\$23.00. 480' to 490' for \$23.50.

490' to 500' for \$24.00. 500'

to 510' for \$24.50. 510' to

520' for \$25.00. 520' to 530'

for \$25.50. 530' to 540' for

\$26.00. 540' to 550' for \$26.50.

550' to 560' for \$27.00. 560'

to 570' for \$27.50. 570' to

580' for \$28.00. 580' to 590'

for \$28.50. 590' to 600' for

\$29.00. 600' to 610' for \$29.50.

610' to 620' for \$30.00. 620'

to 630' for \$30.50. 630' to

640' for \$31.00. 640' to 650'

for \$31.50. 650' to 660' for

\$32.00. 660' to 670' for \$32.50.

670' to 680' for \$33.00. 680'

to 690' for \$33.50. 690' to

700' for \$34.00. 700' to 710'

for \$34.50. 710' to 720' for

\$35.00. 720' to 730' for \$35.50.

730' to 740' for \$36.00. 740'

to 750' for \$36.50. 750' to

760' for \$37.00. 760' to 770'

for \$37.50. 770' to 780' for

\$38.00. 780' to 790' for \$38.50.

790' to 800' for \$39.00. 800'

to 810' for \$39.50. 810' to

820' for \$40.00. 820' to 830'

for \$40.50. 830' to 840' for

\$41.00. 840' to 850' for \$41.50.

850' to 860' for \$42.00. 860'

to 870' for \$42.50. 870' to

880' for \$43.00. 880' to 890'

for \$43.50. 890' to 900' for

\$44.00. 900' to 910' for \$44.50.

910' to 920' for \$45.00. 920'

to 930' for \$45.50. 930' to

940' for \$46.00. 940' to 950'

for \$46.50. 950' to 960' for

\$47.00. 960' to 970' for \$47.50.

970' to 980' for \$48.00. 980'

to 990' for \$48.50. 990' to

1000' for \$49.00. 1000' to

1010' for \$49.50. 1010' to

1020' for \$50.00. 1020' to

1030' for \$50.50. 1030' to

1040' for \$51.00. 1040' to

1050' for \$51.50. 1050' to

1060' for \$52.00. 1060' to

1070' for \$52.50. 1070' to

1080' for \$53.00. 1080' to

1090' for \$53.50. 1090' to

1100' for \$54.00. 1100' to

1110' for \$54.50. 1110' to

1120' for \$55.00. 1120' to

1130' for \$55.50. 1130' to

1140' for \$56.00. 1140' to

1150' for \$56.50. 1150' to

1160' for \$57.00. 1160' to

1170' for \$57.50. 1170' to

1180' for \$58.00. 1180' to

1190' for \$58.50. 1190' to

1200' for \$59.00. 1200' to

1210' for \$59.50. 1210' to

1220' for \$60.00. 1220' to

1230' for \$60.50. 1230' to

1240' for \$61.00. 1240' to

1250' for \$61.50. 1250' to

1260' for \$62.00. 1260' to

H. Doerfler
LTOR - APPRAISER
Ph. 3-4979

Tuesday, April 19, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B11

FARMERS' MARKET
FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES \$1
Chain Saw Headquarters.
 McCulloch, Clinton - Bolens
 BREYER'S SALES & SERVICE
 Call Hortonville SP 9-6784
 David Bradley
Roto Spader
 3 h.p. complete with
 transport and extension
 tines.
\$119.95

Only 10% Down
Others to choose from.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
314 W. College Ave. Appleton
FARM MACHINERY—Complete
set, including diesel 88 Oliver
tractor, Emil Krueger, Rt. 2
Kaukauna. RO 6-2592.

Grain Drills, Used
GRIESSBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.
1334 W. Wisc. Ave. Ph. 3-9149
TRACTOR—Used Model C Allis
Chalmers with 2 row cultivator
and wide front axle. Very good
condition. Also a Used Wil-
son with 2 row cultivator with

2 row cultivator.
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna RO 6-474
TRACTORS, Farmall 'H' - 'M'.
John Deere 'A', 'B', 'G'. Severs
others. Plows, drags, balers, etc.
URBAN FERNANICH
New London, Wis. Ph. 310F6

TRACTORS—Good used Ford and Ferguson. Also all makes of farm machinery. **LAKESIDE FARM**, Harrisville, Phone Westfield 6SF14.

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS

ALFALFA HAY—1st crop, good quality. Harry Brockman, Rt. 1, Call RE 4-2235.

COB CORN
For Sale.
Dial 4-5605.

FARM SEED AND PLANTS

ALFALFA SEED
321 per bu.
Call RO 4-4143.

OATS, Beedee Minnhack — 1 year from certification. State test 1 and 97. Phone RE 3-0987.

SEED OATS, Beedee — Germination 93. Frank Randerson. P. ST 5-3318.

AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

AUCTION SALES — Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano LA 5-2816 or
Call RE 4-2235

F. M. O'CONNOR
 Auctioneer and Realtor
 Clintonsville, Wis.
 THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
 AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE
 Frank Van Veghel
 & Son
 De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-46

Coming Auctions

APRIL 20, 10:30 a.m.—Real Estate and Personal Property
the farm of Ferd Wagner,
4 mi. NE. of Chilton on Cou
Trk. Y, then ½ mi. E. Thiel &
Thiel, Auctioneers.

APRIL 20, 9:30 a.m.—Farm
Personal Property of Henry
Stoeber, Gresham, Wis., loc.
mi. NE. of Gresham, 3 1/4 mi.
of Volland Farms on Hwy.
Conducted by Archie Mitchell

APRIL 21, 12:30 p.m.—Farm
Personal Property of John H.
ing, loc. in the Village of L.

RE
Chute on County Trk. N.
north of the intersection
Hwy. 41 and County Trk. N.
west side of road. H. F.
Carthy, Auctioneer.

75
Bred
ship-

APRIL 21, 9:00 a.m.—Real es-
and Personal Property on
farm of Irene Schwoerer, loc.
mi. E. of St. Nazianz on Co.
Trk. C. or 15 mi. SW. of M.

to APRIL 21, 1:00 p.m.—Cattle A
30th tion on the farm of George M
Rt. tin, loc. ¼ mi. E. of DeP
city limits, County Trk. G, n
to the bridge, in the town
DePer. Frank Van Veghel
Son, Auctioneers.

12 John A. Ebben, 2 1/2 mi. E.
S — Freedom, on Co. Trk. S, just
Will of "J". Personal property. C-
7 1/2 ducted by H. F. McCarthy.
John APRIL 22, 12:30 p.m. — Perso-
neif- Property on the farm of Jos
neif- M. Kees, loc. 2 mi. N. of Hilb
neif- on Hwy. 57, then 1 mi. W.
neif- County Trk. B, then 1 mi.

76	Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.
77	APRIL 22, 10:30 a.m.—Public Auction on the farm of David Cavil, loc. 6 mi. S. of De Puy, or 3 mi. N. of Greenleaf on State Hwy. 67, then E. to the end of the Rd., in the town of Wrighton. Frank Van Veghel
78	son, Auctioneers.
79	APRIL 23, 12:30 p.m.—2 home farm and personal property.

APRIL 23, 12.30 p.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Geo. Schroeder, loc. 3 ml. N. of C. on Hwy. 57, then 1 ml. on County Trk. E. Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers.

Elm Grove farm herd or cat-
tered Aberdeen Angus cattle
4½ mi. N. of Crandon,
(Forest County) on Hwy. 32
55. Conducted by Col. Ted
Cota.

APRIL 26, 9.30 a.m.—Big Dis-
sal Sale on the farm of Jar-
and Francis Peters, loc. 5.
W. of Big Suamico, or 5 mi.
of Pulasaki, on County Trk.

at the foot of Ryan's Hill, N.
S. ¼ mi. in the town of Pitt
field, Farm No. 134. Frank V.
Veghel & Son, Auctioneers.

APRIL 30, 1:00 p.m.—Special Dis
ry Cattle Sale, loc. at No.
Livestock Auction Market, Mil
ion, Wis. Conducted by No
Bros.

ON SALE
11:22 - 12:30 Sharp
the Farm of
M. I.

TITLE: Consisting of 15 Milk Cow
freshen soon; 5 2-year old Heifer

McCormick Model 340 tractor with 10 hours; Case tractor plows on rubber, 1951 four-wheel drive John Deere, 1951 four-wheel drive John Deere, corn cultivator, mower, quad, hay loader, McCormick drill, drag, rubber roller, New Idea tractor, rubber roller.

rubber tire wagon and rack, electric
miller, stone boat, belts, Surge milk
motor and 2 seamless units; mi
brooder stove, electric fence, g
izing tank, wheel barrow, hog fee
l, threshing machine and garden

JOSEPH M. KEES, Owner
Terms Will Prevail
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NEWSPAP

Massive Scientific Study Begins on Juvenile Crime

Researchers Try to Pinpoint What Causes It, Catch It Much Earlier

From The Wall Street Journal

Government and private researchers, alarmed by the fast-spreading epidemic of youth crime, are drawing up plans for a full-scale scientific assault on juvenile delinquency. Their urgent aim: New, more effective treatment and prevention.

Scientists are attacking delinquency almost like a physical disease. Contending that old theories about delinquency's causes are being shattered, they aim to uncover the basic reasons for youth crime—piercing the delinquent's innermost thoughts and analyzing his early home life.

Conceding that present attacks on the problem fall far short of success, researchers are launching large-scale experiments to check the effectiveness of such conventional anti-delinquency weapons as athletic programs, settlement houses, juvenile courts and police youth squads.

Spotting Delinquents Early. To nip trouble before it starts, scientists are trying to spot potential delinquents when they're only 5 or 6—through close-up examination of children at home or in day nurseries—and then to apply preventive psychiatric care. In psychological labs, new treatment methods are being developed.

(In Winnebago county, a guidance center in Neenah began in March to attempt treatment of disturbed children—and their parents. In Outagamie county, plans for a center are underway and the county board has appropriated funds for it. Neither is directed at spotting potential delinquents except in the sense that a disturbed child is a potential source of trouble for society.)

As one major move, a 6-man squad of scientists—sociologists, a psychologist, an anthropologist and a population expert—will quietly slip

even more are new approaches, techniques and methods.

Similar approaches were spelled out to 7,000 delegates to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. This gathering, two years in the making, tackled changing social conditions that affect children, from the rising rate of illegitimacy to the impact of television and radio on education. High in the delegates' minds, however, was the sharp rise in juvenile delinquency; in a pre-conference survey, all but a few states listed delinquency as the nation's No. 1 youth problem.

Behind the attempt to put scientists to work on a problem formerly left to the social worker and the police is growing public alarm over the sudden and sharp increase in youth crime. Half a million youngsters are being hauled into court annually now, and the rate is rising faster than the child population. Police arrests of persons under 18 have been climbing at the unhappy pace of 8 per cent a year since 1953, compared with a 1 per cent a year increase in adult arrests, calculates the federal bureau of investigation.

Rural Areas For the first time, too, rural areas, small towns and prosperous suburbs, long thought to be largely immune from city-type juvenile crime, are reporting sharp rises in wrongdoing by minors. In suburban Westchester County, N.Y., this month, 100 high school and college students were charged with narcotics violations. Police claimed that for the last six months the youngsters gathered at private homes to take dope before attending church, socials, and country club dances.

More girls are getting into trouble, too. And the age of delinquency is dropping; some New York street gangs boast 10 and 11-year-olds among their members. "The rate of increase in juvenile delinquency is now sufficiently rapid to create a serious manpower problem for the country," says Dr. Raymond Gould of the national



Poems by 12 Xavier High school girls will be printed in an anthology of high school poetry published by the National High School Poetry association. Sister M. Eileen Grace, left, presented certificates of acceptance to, front row from left, Barb Besch, Peg

Young, Ann Gaerthofner, Mary Engel and Joan Maxa; and back row, Margaret Helms, Carol St. Cyr, Rita Dale, Kathy Vander Heyden, Gemma De Groot, Lynn Pitsch and Eileen Garrett.

institute of mental health staff. Police records and lack of education leave many delinquents unfit for any but the most menial jobs, he explains. "Not only do we lose their productivity but if they become public charges, we have to pay for their care," Dr. Gould adds.

Cross Purposes? Complaints abound that social service agencies often work at cross-purposes. "Our present study shows that even today in more than half the states, responsibility for services to delinquents is scattered among anywhere from two or five—or even more—separate agencies," says Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the children's bureau. "Sometimes the same child is simultaneously under the care of several agencies, and the approach to his problems is so fragmented as to defeat all hope of coherent solution."

(In Outagamie county, juvenile offenders are investigated by Appleton or municipal police, sheriff's workers or school officials. In some cases, children wind up in county court; in others, they

are referred to one of the city's two religious aid agencies; in others, to the county welfare department; in still others, the case is handled administratively by the police and only in Appleton is there a policeman trained in juvenile case work. There is no central agency or authority which sees all cases.)

Past studies of delinquency, many experts agree, have failed to pinpoint its causes enough to permit a successful attack. "There are no research findings that show that juvenile delinquency is caused by single factors like broken homes or mothers working," says Mrs. Oettinger of the children's bureau. "It cannot be proved to be caused by poverty, poor housing, or lack of recreational facilities. It cannot be attributed to the child's race or his poor physical health."

Why Delinquent? Researchers are trying to find out exactly what is so different about a delinquent child. A team of psychiatrists and psychologists at the Thorn Clinic for Children in down-

town Boston is making an intensive psychological study of aggressive, anti-social 6-to-10-year-old youngsters—children who seem most likely to become delinquents in their teens. They are highly destructive, setting fire to their baby brothers' cribs, defacing churches and schools, attacking other children and even adults.

Studies are giving tentative clues to proper treatment. It appears, Dr. Maxwell Schleifer says, that children prone to delinquency are often deprived of the normal emotion that flows between parent and child, so that, in any treatment, the psychiatrist or psychologist must supply the emotion.

Training Police, Clergy Researchers are now proposing scores of experiments in delinquency control. A few cities, for instance, are considering trying out programs drawn up by the Judge Baker Guidance center in Boston. In one such proposed program, police, clergy, welfare workers and others would be trained in psychological approaches to delinquency; screening efforts to spot pre-delinquent

children would be set up in schools and child clinics. And a single community council would coordinate all dealings with delinquent children and their families.

As another possibility, federal health officials are considering a research program drawn up by Dr. Isidor Chein of the research center for human relations at New York university. He suggests, in effect, that two or more groups be picked out of a city, all as closely alike as possible in such matters as low income, high delinquency rate and cultural and ethnic background. Various anti-delinquency programs would be undertaken except in one or two "control" groups where nothing would be done. By comparing results, sociologists might gain an idea of how effective each program is.

Last Shall be First Boulder, Colo.—The Windsor, Colo., High School band knows now it pays to be last. Of 98 bands competing in the University of Colorado's band day, Windsor appeared last—and finished first.

Building Permits Issued Estimated at \$38,000

Chilton — Building permits with estimated costs totaling \$38,190 have been issued by the city's building inspector, Louis Buelow. Included are two homes and two drive-in restaurant additions.

The permits went to Earl A. Schmidt, Plymouth, for a frame home and garage estimated at \$13,500; Donald Kommers, Stockbridge, frame home and garage, \$19,600; William Mollon, restaurant enclosure, \$3,500, and Ralph A. Draeger, canopy for a drive-in restaurant estimated at \$1,500.

Brillion Student Gets Into Honor Society

Brillion — Charles H. Engel, 202 Cleveland street, Brillion, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engel is among 59 University of Wisconsin students who have earned membership this year. It is based on a high scholastic average. The new members will be initiated May 12.

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